

Cooper's 22-Orbital Flight Is Postponed; Set 9 a.m. Wednesday

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The scheduled 22-orbital space flight of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. was postponed today because of trouble with a tracking radar at Bermuda.

There was no indication when the launching would be rescheduled.

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The countdown had progressed to within 12 minutes of launching. EARLIER TROUBLES

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That trouble was caused by a diesel engine designed to move the giant service tower away from the launching pad. It was necessary to replace a fuel pump and purge foreign matter from the fuel line before the engine could operate.

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ELECT TEACHER

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Discharges: Mrs. Gerald D. Shealer, 449 W. Middle St.; Mrs. Ralph G. Grushon, Emmitsburg R. 2; Earl J. Reaver, R. 1; Miss Elizabeth Farrar, 132 West St.; Mrs. Jay L. Sixeas and infant son, 19 Fourth St.; Mrs. Robert J. Dayhoff and infant daughter, R. 1; Mrs. George Rhodes and infant son, R. 3.

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'GIRL-OF-YEAR' IS CHOSEN BY LOCAL CHAPTER

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Miss Spangler has served as vice president and membership chairman of the sorority during the last year and recently was elected treasurer for the coming year.

Miss Mary Lou Kranias presided at the banquet and introduced the two foreign exchange students from the local high school: Miss Ana Maria Silva and Mehmet Byrum, who were the speakers at the dinner session. Miss N. Louise Ramer, guidance counselor at the local high school and faculty chairman of the Gettysburg chapter of the American Field Service Committee which sponsored the exchange students, was introduced. Next year, she reported, exchange students at the high school will be from Brazil and Germany.

The retiring president, Mrs. Holbert Riley, installed the following new officers: Helen Emmanuel, president; Barbara Richardson, vice president; Sandra Pyles, recording secretary; Linda Carbaugh, corresponding secretary; Helen Spangler, treasurer. The retiring president was presented with a 15 year pin by the chapter.

The Exemplar Degree was conferred on Mrs. Carl McCann, Windbriar Lane, by Mrs. Riley. Donna Hammers and Irene Jacoby were in charge of the banquet arrangements.

At the business meeting following the dinner President Emmanuel named the following committees: Social, Phyllis Hess, chairman; Patricia McCarthy, Eileen Baldwin, Irene Jacoby, Dolores McCann; ways and means, Mary Lou Kranias, chairman; Nicky George, Donna Hammers, Grace Myers, Sandra Pyles; program, Margaret Kenworthy, chairman; Doris Lowery, Linda Carbaugh; service, Edith Riley; membership, Barbara Richardson; banquets, Doris Hann, chairman; Senela Chritzman, Helen Spangler; centennial, Grace Myers.

The next meeting will be held May 27 at the home of Mrs. McCann.

PURPLE HEART CONVENTION HERE IN JUNE

The 30th convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be held here June 20, 21 and 22 with the Hotel Gettysburg as headquarters.

John W. Denisar Jr., W. York St., Biglerville, immediate past commander of the state organization and this year's convention chairman and chief of staff, said more than 200 delegates are anticipated for the sessions which will get underway Thursday, June 20, with registration of all delegates and meetings of the executive committees of both the organization and its auxiliary.

Tour of Scotland School and of the Gettysburg Battlefield are among activities scheduled in addition to the business meetings and dinner sessions.

DR. STEVENS TO SPEAK

One of the speakers for the convention will be Dr. Willard M. Stevens, superintendent of Scotland School of the Military Order of the Purple Heart recently equipped the girls' recreation room in the new hospital constructed at the school and plans to give a cash gift to each graduate this year. Dennis M. Smith.

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Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Weisbar, Westminster R. 7, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Bollinger, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staub, R. 5, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelehamer, East Berlin R. 2, son, today.

S/2C and Mrs. Fred Keller announce the birth of a daughter, Tina Marie, Saturday in Norfolk, Va., where Keller is stationed with the U. S. Navy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, R. 5, and Mrs. Keller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Fair, R. 5.

Install Xi Alpha's New Officers

New officers of the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority are shown Monday evening following installation at a dinner meeting in the Lamp Post Tea Room. In the front row are, left to right, President Helen Emmanuel, Treasurer Helen Spangler, who was named as "Girl of the Year" by the sorority Monday night, and Vice President Barbara Richardson. In the back row are Recording Secretary Sandra Pyles and Corresponding Secretary Linda Carbaugh. (Ziegler Studio photo)



ADAMS HEADS COUNTY FIRE POLICE GROUP

R. Thomas Adams, 323 York St., captain of the Gettysburg Fire Department fire police, was elected president of the Adams County Fire Police Association at its meeting Monday evening in Harney. He succeeds Eugene Smith, of Conewago Fire Company.

Other officers named Monday were John Kohler, East Berlin, vice president; William Shafer, East Berlin, secretary; Sterling Roth, Biglerville, assistant secretary. Paul Hollinger, Littlestown, was re-elected treasurer.

The new officers were installed by outgoing president Smith at the conclusion of the meeting.

BARTLETT SPEAKS

Gettysburg Chief of Police Jack Bartlett spoke on plans for handling traffic and the parade here Memorial Day and asked volunteer fire police to assist with the work. Thirty-two of the members signed to assist with the traffic and parade work here May 30. Plan were outlined for the state convention of the Pennsylvania Fire Police to be held Saturday and Sunday at Sunbury. Named as delegates were Paul Shirley and James Behney of York Springs, Paul Hollinger of Littlestown and Paul Woodward of Gettysburg.

The next meeting of the fire police will be held June 10 at Taneytown.

TRADING ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP)—A vigorous rally by rails helped push an irregular stock market to the upside on balance early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Tobacco also moved ahead in the wake of further price hikes in the industry.

Six Are Killed When Big Truck Crashes Into Auto Causing Fiery Explosion

BALTIMORE (AP)—Six persons were killed today when a tractor-trailer crashed head on into a car causing a fiery explosion that left a highway on the Eastern Shore of Maryland littered with bodies and torn metal.

Another truck closely missed collision with the tractor-trailer and crashed down an embankment into the underbrush. The driver was uninjured.

Five of the persons killed were occupants of the car bearing New York license plates. A reporter on the scene said several bodies were left draped across a steel guard rail.

TRUCKER KILLED

The burned body of the truck driver was found in a ditch near the charred truck cab. The trailer of the truck lay on its side in the middle of U.S. 301 four miles west of the farming community of Sudlersville.

Jack David Heavner, 27, of Newton, N. C., said he was driving his truck down a straight stretch when a truck coming from the opposite direction abruptly swerved toward him. Heavner said he wheeled his truck off the road down an embankment.

Heavner said the tractor-trailer crashed head on into a car that

Local School Board Gives Budget Okay

The Gettysburg Area School Board as a special meeting Monday evening at the high school before the monthly joint board session adopted finally its \$706,175 budget for 1963-64 which had received preliminary approval in April.

At the April meeting the board adopted a 10 per cent occupation levy instead of the five per cent rate used last year. That will help raise the extra \$26,000 needed to meet next year's budget.

At Monday's meeting President Robert W. Weaver appointed a committee to study possible future needs for Lincoln school, unused since last December 1. The committee, which includes Robert H. Deardorff, Jack Oyler and Horace Waybright, also will consider the borough's request for the tip of land in front of the school so that the point may be cut back to widen the intersection.

The board will have another special meeting on May 27.

OFFICERS OF CANCER UNIT ARE ELECTED

Dr. W. North Sterrett, Arendtsville physician, was elected president of the Adams County Unit of the American Cancer Society at its annual meeting Monday evening in the board room of the Warner Hospital. He succeeds Charles E. Weaver, Baltimore St. Dr. J. Loti Boyer, Arendtsville, was elected vice president; Guyton E. Buehler, Knoxlyn, secretary, and Robert Weikert, Gettysburg, treasurer.

Named to three-year terms as directors were: Robert S. Weikert, Gettysburg; Mrs. Dean Bankert, Littlestown; Mrs. Kent

(Continued on Page 2)

ADOPT SCHOOL BUDGET; FILL STAFF POSTS

A \$1,211,300 budget for the 1963-64 school year was adopted, contracts awarded for art and general supplies and annual elections to fill a number of school offices were held at the May meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School Board Monday evening at the new high school.

The school budget, up about 10 per cent over the current year, had been given a preliminary okay last month and Monday night's adoption was unanimous on a roll call vote.

The resignation of Dr. Harrison F. Harbach as a school physician, effective July 1, was accepted and Dr. Raymond F. Sheely was re-elected as a school physician. Dr. Harbach's position has not been filled.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN

Under a four-year rotation system, the Gettysburg National Bank was elected as the school district treasurer for the first year of an expected four-year tenure. The Adams County National is serving the final year of the four-year term started by the former First National Bank of Gettysburg.

Dr. G. Donald Wickerham and Mrs. James Sheppard were re-elected as school dentists. Leo Riley as attendance officer and the law firm of Brown, Swope and MacPhail as school district solicitors.

After bids were opened for art and general supplies early in the meeting and turned over to Richard A. Folkenroth, administrative assistant, for study, the contracts were awarded late in the session. The general supplies will be bought from Roberts and Meek of Harrisburg at their net offer of \$9,685 after two other firms said.

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EXPECTING 150 OLD CARS HERE

The Gettysburg Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America will hold its 30th annual Gettysburg Battlefield tour on Sunday.

The local region now has a total membership of 300 and is observing its 10th anniversary this year. The Gettysburg Region will be host to the Hershey Region members who will arrive Saturday and spend the night at the Three Crowns Motel.

On Sunday the regions will have an outdoor luncheon at Longstreet's Park on the battlefield after which a tour of the park will be made. About 150 antique cars are expected to take part in the activity.

The highlight of the anniversary observance will be a tour to Detroit where the members will be guests of the Ford Motor Company at Greenfield Village and the Ford Motor plant. The tour will leave Gettysburg July 6 and the members will return July 14.

C. J. Gallagher, Hanover, is tour chairman and Edward C. Beard and Ernest Simpson, both of Gettysburg, are in charge of Sunday's meet.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak Ridge, for dessert at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Civil War Round Table To Visit Here

More than 66 members and guests of the Civil War Round Table of New York will motor to Gettysburg on the Round Table's centennial battlefield tour Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The trip from New York will be made in two large air-conditioned Schenck Tours buses and the Hotel Gettysburg will be headquarters during the tour.

A comprehensive program has been arranged by the tour director, R. C. Brown, with the assistance of Dr. Harry W. Pfanz, supervisory historian of the Gettysburg National Military Park and Dr. Frederick Tilberg, historian, here.

Ike Accuses JFK Regime Of Spending For Spending Sake

NEW YORK (AP)—Saying that "in effect, we are stealing from our grandchildren in order to satisfy our desires of today," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower accuses the Kennedy administration of "spending for spending's sake."

Eisenhower's comments, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post's current edition, were some of his sharpest criticisms yet of his successor in the White House. The former president said his "sense of duty as a citizen demands that I speak out bluntly regarding what I believe to be a clear danger which could threaten our free way of life and our security as a nation."

CITES BUDGET

"That threat," he said, "is the determined effort of our current political leaders to commit the United States to a risky, highly experimental fiscal adventure, based on a questionable theory which I call spending for spending's sake."

Eisenhower called attention to the administration's \$98.3-billion budget, its proposed tax cut which he said would reach more than \$10 billion a year by 1965, and a fiscal deficit which he said will total \$11.9 billion.

"My first reaction to these proposals was one of amazement—and no doubt many other Americans reacted the same way," he wrote.

"CUT SPENDING"

"What can those people in Washington be thinking about? Why would they deliberately do this to our country? I asked myself."

Saying he favors a tax cut, combined with a cut in spending, Eisenhower said: "I still insist that the proposed budget is extravagant and can be cut by billions of dollars without harming a single essential federal function."

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3-County WCTU Workshop Saturday

The intercounty workshop of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Adams, Franklin and Fulton counties will convene Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the YMCA building at 579 E. McKinley St., Chambersburg.

In the forenoon the devotions will be conducted by a Fulton County representative. The legislative branch of WCTU work will be presented by Mrs. Mabel Dunlop, State WCTU legislative director from Harrisburg. The Department of Temperance and Missions will be presented by Mrs. Earl Ensminger of the Green-castle WCTU, a former missionary to Africa and one who has labored in South America. The Youth Temperance Council branch will be given by a local woman.

In the afternoon speech contests will be held for Local Temperance Legion members from Franklin and Adams Counties. Mrs. Earl Fetrow of Adams County will be in charge of a Local Temperance Legion demonstration and a group of Adams County members will present a skit titled "Mazda and the Dragon."

The meeting place is on Coldbrook Ave., south of R. 30 and near the new high school.

SEEK CHOOSY THIEF

Sgt. Daniel Miller, borough detective officer, today was searching for a choosy thief who during the night broke a window at Tobey's on Baltimore St., causing \$100 damage, and stole only a wig, valued at \$50, leaving behind all other articles in the window.

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LANCASTER, Pa. AP—Franklin and Marshall College announced today that honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred June 2 on Gov. Scranton and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

TWO TEACHERS RETIRE; NINE OTHERS RESIGN WITH 7 ELECTED

Gettysburg Joint School district directors at their May meeting at the new high school Monday evening accepted resignations of 11 members of the teaching staff, elected seven to teaching positions for next fall and heard Superintendent of Schools H. Edgar Riegle describe the search for new teachers as "difficult, frustrating and disheartening."

Heading the list of resigning teachers are two who are retiring from the profession after many years of service. They are Fred P. Haehnel, who teaches math and science in the junior high school and has been a member of the high school faculty for about 40 years, and Miss Maude Pensyl, a Second Grade teacher at the Eisenhower Elementary School who came to the Gettysburg system from Cumberland Twp. where she had taught for a number of years.

The others who resigned include Mrs. Jean M. Bickel, Spanish teacher in the high school; Mrs. Speir, Seventh Grade reading teacher; Mrs. Marianna Adams, earth and space science teacher in the junior high school; Mrs. Sue S. Ritter, Seventh Grade social studies; Mrs. Sandra Boltz, First Grade teacher at Eisenhower Elementary; Mrs. Patricia Hall, Fourth Grade at Keefauver Elementary; Mrs. Barbara Hess, First Grade at Eisenhower; Miss Judith Boothroyd, elementary physical education teacher and Mrs. Judy Miller, First Grade teacher at Meade School.

ELECT 5 AT GHS

The five high school teachers elected follow:

M. Elaine Swanson, Kane, Pa., Indiana State College graduate with seven years' experience, a master's degree from Penn State and an NDEA scholarship, at a salary of \$3,300.

Peter D. Lee, Linthicum, Md., Gettysburg College senior, who will receive \$4,00.

Mrs. Doris Woods, Gettysburg R. D., who will graduate from Gettysburg College, at a salary of \$4,000.

Miss Irene M. Eiter, Chambersburg, a Susquehanna University senior, at a salary of \$4,000.

John Richard Sharrar, Cash-town, Gettysburg College graduate with teaching experience in Chambersburg, at a salary of \$4,400.

GET "FACTS OF LIFE"

Two elementary teachers were

(Continued on Page 3)

COUNTYMAN'S MURDER TRIAL OPENS IN YORK

Nine witnesses testified for the commonwealth Monday on the first day of the trial of Mrs. Patricia Osborne Livinston, 21, New Oxford R. 2, before a York County jury of seven women and five men in the death of Miss Dorothy Patricia Zinn, 18, of 144 North St., Hanover.

A number of witnesses testified they saw Mrs. Livingston and Miss Zinn engaged in a struggle about 1:30 a.m. December 8 in front of Betty's Restaurant, Hanover, and that Mrs. Livingston "banged" and "hit" Miss Zinn's head repeatedly against the sidewalk.

The indictment charges Mrs. Livingston with murder and manslaughter.

Miss Zinn died a week later in the Hanover Hospital of what Dr. Vincent Pusila, Hanover surgeon, described as the result of a brain injury caused by an externally applied force.

Dr. Pusila testified that when he first saw Miss Zinn, who had admitted to the hospital about nine hours after she received her injuries, she was unconscious and that she had bruises about the eyes and neck, and a large bruise at the top of the right of the head. Her general condition, including pulse, he said, he considered satisfactory.

SURGERY PERFORMED

However, at about 2 p.m. the same day, Dr. Pusila said the patient stopped breathing and mouth to mouth breathing was applied and a mechanically operated respirator was employed to breathe for her.

On the same evening, Dr. Stephen Malina, a neurosurgeon, operated on Miss Zinn and a week later Dr. Pusila said he performed an operation whereby an opening was made in her windpipe to alleviate her respiratory problem.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight, low in the lower 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny, high in the low 70s.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

Sign in a Connecticut paint shop: Husbands choosing paint colors must have note from wife.

Vol. 61, No. 114

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

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Miss Helen Spangler, York St., was named "Girl of the Year" by the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening at its Exemplar Day banquet in the Lamp Post Tea Room. She was presented with a yellow rose corsage and an engraved loving cup, symbolizing the award, by Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, who was "Girl of the Year" last year.

Miss Spangler has served as vice president and membership chairman of the sorority during the last year and recently was elected treasurer for the coming year.

Miss Mary Lou Kranias presided at the banquet and introduced the two foreign exchange students from the local high school: Miss Ana Maria Silva and Mehmet Byrum, who were the speakers at the dinner session. Miss N. Louise Ramer, guidance counselor at the local high school and faculty chairman of the Gettysburg chapter of the American Field Service Committee which sponsored the exchange students, was introduced. Next year, she reported, exchange students at the high school will be from Brazil and Germany.

The retiring president, Mrs. Holbert Riley, installed the following new officers: Helen Emmanuel, president; Barbara Richardson, vice president; Sandra Pyles, recording secretary; Linda Carbaugh, corresponding secretary; Helen Spangler, treasurer. The retiring president was presented with a 15 year pin by the chapter.

The Exemplar Degree was conferred on Mrs. Carl McCann, Windbriar Lane, by Mrs. Riley. Donna Hammers and Irene Jalcoby were in charge of the banquet arrangements.

At the business meeting following the dinner President Emmanuel named the following committees: Social, Phyllis Hess, chairman; Patricia McCarthy, Eileen Baldwin, Irene Jacoby, Delores McCann; ways and means, Mary Lou Kranias, chairman, Nicky George, Donna Hammers, Grace Myers, Sandra Pyles; program, Margaret Kenworthy, chairman, Doris Lowery, Linda Carbaugh; service, Edith Riley; membership, Barbara Richardson; banquet, Doris Hann, chairman, Selena Chritzman, Helen Spangler; centennial, Grace Myers.

The next meeting will be held May 27 at the home of Mrs. McCann.

PURPLE HEART CONVENTION HERE IN JUNE

The 30th convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be held here June 20, 21 and 22 at the Hotel Gettysburg as headquarters.

John W. Denisar Jr., W. York St., Biglerville, immediate past commander of the state organization and this year's convention chairman and chief of staff, said more than 200 delegates are anticipated for the sessions which will get underway Thursday, June 20, with registration of all delegates and meetings of the executive committees of both the organization and its auxiliary.

Tour of Scotland School and of the Gettysburg Battlefield are among activities scheduled in addition to the business meetings and dinner sessions.

DR. STEVENS TO SPEAK

One of the speakers for the convention will be Dr. Willard M. Stevens, superintendent of Scotland School. The Military Order of the Purple Heart recently equipped the girls' recreation room in the new hospital constructed at the school and plans to give a cash gift to each graduate this year, Dennis M. Smith. (Continued on Page 3)

Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Weishaar, Westminster R. 7, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Bollinger, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staub, R. 5, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheelhamer, East Berlin R. 2, son, today.

S/C and Mrs. Fred Keller announce the birth of a daughter, Tina Marie, Saturday in Norfolk, Va., where Keller is stationed with the U. S. Navy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, R. 5, and Mrs. Keller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Fair, R. 5.

Install Xi Alpha's New Officers

New officers of the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority are shown Monday evening following installation at a dinner meeting in the Lamp Post Tea Room. In the front row are, left to right, President Helen Emmanuel, Treasurer Helen Spangler, who was named as "Girl of the Year" by the sorority Monday night, and Vice President Barbara Richardson. In the back row are Recording Secretary Sandra Pyles and Corresponding Secretary Linda Harbaugh. (Ziegler Studio photo)



ADAMS HEADS COUNTY FIRE POLICE GROUP

R. Thomas Adams, 323 York St., captain of the Gettysburg Fire Department fire police, was elected president of the Adams County Fire Police Association at its meeting Monday evening in Harney. He succeeds Eugene Smith, of Conewago Fire Company.

Other officers named Monday were John Kohler, East Berlin, vice president; William Shafer, East Berlin, secretary; Sterling Roth, Biglerville, assistant secretary. Paul Hollinger, Littlestown, was re-elected treasurer.

The new officers were installed by outgoing president Smith at the conclusion of the meeting.

BARTLETT SPEAKS

Gettysburg Chief of Police Jack Bartlett spoke on plans for handling traffic and the parade here Memorial Day and asked volunteer fire police to assist with the work. Thirty-two of the members signed to assist with the traffic and parade work here May 30.

Plan were outlined for the state convention of the Pennsylvania Fire Police to be held Saturday and Sunday at Sunbury. Named as delegates were Paul Shirley and James Behney of York Springs, Paul Hollinger of Littlestown and Paul Woodward of Gettysburg.

The next meeting of the fire police will be held June 10 at Taneytown.

TRADING ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP)—A vigorous rally by rails helped push an irregular stock market to the upside on balance early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Tobaccos also moved ahead in the wake of further price hikes in the industry

(Continued on Page 2)

Six Are Killed When Big Truck Crashes Into Auto Causing Fiery Explosion

BALTIMORE (AP)—Six persons were killed today when a tractor-trailer crashed head on into a car causing a fiery explosion that left a highway on the Eastern Shore of Maryland littered with bodies and torn metal.

Another truck closely missed collision with the tractor-trailer and crashed down an embankment into the underbrush. The driver was uninjured.

Five of the persons killed were occupants of the car bearing New York license plates. A reporter on the scene said several bodies were left draped across a steel guard rail.

TRUCKER KILLED

The burned body of the truck driver was found in a ditch near the charred truck cab. The trailer of the truck lay on its side in the middle of U.S. 301 four miles west of the farming community of Sudlersville.

Jack David Heavner, 27, of Newton, N. C., said he was driving his truck down a straight stretch when a truck coming from the opposite direction abruptly swerved toward him. Heavner said he wheeled his truck off the road down an embankment.

Heavner said the tractor-trailer crashed head on into a car that

Local School Board Gives Budget Okay

The Gettysburg Area School Board as a special meeting Monday evening at the high school before the monthly joint board session adopted finally its \$706,175 budget for 1963-64 which had received preliminary approval in April.

At the April meeting the board adopted a 10 per cent occupation levy instead of the five per cent rate used last year. That will help raise the extra \$26,000 needed to meet next year's budget.

At Monday's meeting President Robert W. Weaver appointed a committee to study possible future needs for Lincoln school, unused since last December 1. The committee, which includes Robert H. Deardorff, Jack Oyler and Horace Waybright, also will consider the borough's request for the tip of land in front of the school so that the point may be cut back to widen the intersection.

The board will have another special meeting on May 27.

OFFICERS OF CANCER UNIT ARE ELECTED

Dr. W. North Sterrett, Arendtsville physician, was elected president of the Adams County Unit of the American Cancer Society at its annual meeting Monday evening in the board room of the Warner Hospital. He succeeds Charles E. Weaver, Baltimore St.

Dr. J. Lott Boyer, Arendtsville, was elected vice president; Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, Knoxlyn, secretary, and Robert Weikert, Gettysburg, treasurer.

Named to three-year terms as directors were: Robert S. Weikert, Gettysburg; Mrs. Dean Bankert, Littlestown; Mrs. Kent

(Continued on Page 2)

ADOPT SCHOOL BUDGET; FILL STAFF POSTS

A \$1,211,300 budget for the 1963-64 school year was adopted, contracts awarded for art and general supplies and annual elections to fill a number of school offices were held at the May meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School Board Monday evening at the new high school.

The school budget, at about 10 per cent over the current year, had been given a preliminary okay last month and Monday night's adoption was unanimous on a roll call vote.

The resignation of Dr. Harrison F. Harbach as a school physician, effective July 1, was accepted and Dr. Raymond F. Sheely was re-elected as a school physician. Dr. Harbach's position has not been filled.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN

Under a four-year rotation system, the Gettysburg National Bank was elected as the school district treasurer for the first year of an expected four-year tenure. The Adams County National is serving the final year of the four-year term started by the former First National Bank of Gettysburg.

Dr. G. Donald Wickerham and Mrs. James Sheppard were re-elected as school dentists, Leo Riley as attendance officer and the law firm of Brown, Swope and MacPhail as school district solicitors.

After bids were opened for art and general supplies early in the meeting and turned over to Richard A. Folkenroth, administrative assistant, for study, the contracts were awarded late in the session. The general supplies will be bought from Roberts and Meck of Harrisburg at their net offer of \$9,685 after two other firms said

(Continued on Page 3)

EXPECTING 150 OLD CARS HERE

The Gettysburg Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America will hold its 10th annual Gettysburg Battlefield tour on Sunday.

The local region now has a total membership of 300 and is observing its 10th anniversary this year. The Gettysburg Region will be host to the Hershey Region members who will arrive Saturday and spend the night at the Three Crowns Motel.

On Sunday the regions will have an outdoor luncheon at Longstreet's Park on the battlefield after which a tour of the park will be made. About 150 antique cars are expected to take part in the activity.

The highlight of the anniversary observance will be a tour to Detroit where the members will be guests of the Ford Motor Company at Greenfield Village and the Ford Motor plant. The tour will leave Gettysburg July 6 and the members will return July 14.

C. J. Gallagher, Hanover, is tour chairman and Edward C. Beard and Ernest Simpson, both of Gettysburg, are in charge of Sunday's meet.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak Ridge, for dessert at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Civil War Round Table To Visit Here

More than 66 members and guests of the Civil War Round Table of New York will motor to Gettysburg on the Round Table's centennial battlefield tour Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The trip from New York will be made in two large air-conditioned Schenck Tours buses and the Hotel Gettysburg will be headquarters during the tour.

A comprehensive program has been arranged by the tour director, R. C. Brown, with the assistance of Dr. Harry W. Pfanz, supervisory historian of the Gettysburg National Military Park, and Dr. Frederick Tilberg, historian, here.

Ike Accuses JFK Regime Of Spending For Spending Sake

NEW YORK (AP)—Saying that "in effect, we are stealing from our grandchildren in order to satisfy our desires of today," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower accuses the Kennedy administration of "spending for spending's sake."

Eisenhower's comments, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post's current edition, were some of his sharpest criticisms yet of his successor in the White House. The former president said his "sense of duty as a citizen demands that I speak out bluntly regarding what I believe to be a clear danger which could threaten our free way of life and our security as a nation."

That threat, he said, "is the determined effort of our current political leaders to commit the United States to a risky, highly experimental fiscal adventure, based on a questionable theory which I call spending for spending's sake."

Eisenhower called attention to the administration's \$98.8-billion budget, its proposed tax cut which he said would reach more than \$10 billion a year by 1965, and a fiscal deficit which he said would total \$11.9 billion.

"My first reaction to these proposals was one of amazement—and no doubt many other Americans reacted the same way," he wrote.

"What can those people in Washington be thinking about? Why would they deliberately do this to our country? I asked myself."

Saying he favors a tax cut, combined with a cut in spending, Eisenhower said: "I still insist that the proposed budget is extravagant and can be cut by billions of dollars without harming a single essential federal function."

(Continued on Page 3)

3-County WCTU Workshop Saturday

The intercounty workshop of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Adams, Franklin and Fulton Counties will convene Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the YMCA building at 579 E. McKinley St., Chambersburg.

In the forenoon the devotions will be conducted by a Fulton County representative. The legislative branch of WCTU work will be presented by Mrs. Mabel Dunlop, state WCTU legislative director from Harrisburg. The Department of Temperance and Missions will be presented by Mrs. Earl Ensminger of the Green-castle WCTU, a former missionary to Africa and one who has visited in South America. The Youth Temperance Council branch will be given by a local woman.

In the afternoon speech contests will be held for Loyal Temperance Legion members from Franklin and Adams Counties. Mrs. Earl Fetrow of Adams County will be in charge of a Loyal Temperance Legion demonstration and a group of Adams County members will present a skit titled "Maybelle and the Dragon."

The meeting place is on Coldbrook Ave., south of Rt. 30 and near the new high school.

SEEK CHOOSY THIEF

Sgt. Daniel Miller, borough detective officer, today was searching for a choosy thief who during the night broke a window at Tobey's on Baltimore St., causing \$100 damage, and stole only a wig, valued at \$50, leaving behind all other articles in the window.

However, at about 2 p.m. the same day, Dr. Pisula said the patient stopped breathing and mouth to mouth breathing was applied and a mechanically operated respirator was employed to breathe for her.

On the same evening, Dr. Stephen Malina, a neurosurgeon, operated on Miss Zinn and a week later Dr. Pisula said he performed an operation whereby an opening was made in her windpipe to alleviate her respiratory problem.

Attorney Richard P. Noll, who

(Continued on Page 3)

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Franklin and Marshall College announced today that honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred June 2 on Gov. Scranton and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

TWO TEACHERS RETIRE; NINE OTHERS RESIGN WITH 7 ELECTED

Gettysburg Joint School district directors at their May meeting at the new high school Monday evening accepted resignations of 11 members of the teaching staff, elected seven to teaching positions for next fall and heard Superintendent of Schools H. Edgar Riegle describe the search for new teachers as "difficult, frustrating and disheartening."

Heading the list of resigning teachers are two who are retiring from the profession after many years of service. They are Fred P. Haehnen, who teaches math and science in the junior high school and has been a member of the high school faculty for about 40 years, and Miss Maude Pensyl, a Second Grade teacher at the Eisenhower Elementary School who came to the Gettysburg system from Cumberland Twp. where she had taught for a number of years.

The others who resigned include Mrs. Jean M. Bickel, Spanish teacher in the high school; Mrs. Speir, Seventh Grade reading teacher; Mrs. Marianna Adams, earth and space science teacher in the junior high school; Mrs. Sue S. Ritter, Seventh Grade social studies; Mrs. Sandra Boltz, First Grade teacher at Eisenhower Elementary; Mrs. Patricia Hall, Fourth Grade at Keefeauver Elementary; Mrs. Barbara Hess, First Grade at Eisenhower; Miss Judith Boothroyd, elementary physical education teacher and Mrs. Judy Miller, First Grade teacher at Meade School.

ELECT 5 AT GHS
The five high school teachers elected follow:

M. Elaine Swanson, Kane, Pa., Indiana State College graduate with seven years' experience, a master's degree from Penn State and an NDEA scholarship, at a salary of \$5,300.

Peter D. Lee, Linthicum, Md., Gettysburg College senior, who will receive \$4,400.

Mrs. Doris Woods, Gettysburg R. D., who will graduate from Gettysburg College, at a salary of \$4,000.

Miss Irene M. Etter, Chambersburg, a Susquehanna University senior, at a salary of \$4,000.

John Richard Sharrar, Cash-town, Gettysburg College graduate with teaching experience in Chambersburg, at a salary of \$4,400.

Two elementary teachers were (Continued on Page 3)

COUNTYMAN'S MURDER TRIAL OPENS IN YORK

Nine witnesses testified for the commonwealth Monday on the first day of the trial of Mrs. Patricia Osborne Livingston, 21, New Oxford R. 2, before a York County jury of seven women and five men in the death of Miss Dorothy Patricia Zinn, 18, of 144 North St., Hanover.

A number of witnesses testified they saw Mrs. Livingston and Miss Zinn engaged in a struggle about 1:30 a.m. December 8 in front of Betty's Restaurant, Hanover, and that Mrs. Livingston "banged" and "hit" Miss Zinn's head repeatedly against the sidewalk.

The indictment charges Mrs. Livingston with murder and manslaughter.

Miss Zinn died a week later in the Hanover Hospital of what Dr. Vincent Pisula, Hanover surgeon, described as the result of a brain injury caused by an externally applied force.

Dr. Pisula testified that when he first saw Miss Zinn, who who admitted to the hospital about nine hours after she received her injuries, she was unconscious and that she had bruises about the eyes and neck, and a large bruise at the top of the right of the head. Her general condition, including pulse, he said, he considered satisfactory.

SURGERY PERFORMED
However, at about 2 p.m. the same day, Dr. Pisula said the patient stopped breathing and mouth to mouth breathing was applied and a mechanically operated respirator was employed to breathe for her.

On the same evening, Dr. Stephen Malina, a neurosurgeon, operated on Miss Zinn and a week later Dr. Pisula said he performed an operation whereby an opening was made in her windpipe to alleviate her respiratory problem.

Attorney Richard P. Noll, who

(Continued on Page 3)

Cooper Spacecraft Will Carry Assorted Equipment

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" spacecraft is like a woman's purse. Reach in and you'll find almost anything.

If Cooper rockets toward his 34-hour space flight as planned next Tuesday, he will carry along such items as an inflatable balloon, four cameras, an exercise device, medical monitoring gear, maps, star charts, medical monitoring devices, geiger counters, a 28-foot expandable radio antenna, shark repellent, a raft, an alarm clock, parachutes and spaghetti and meat sauce.

He'll even carry his own private satellite—a baseball-sized object equipped with flashing beacons which he plans to release into orbit during the third of his intended 22 circuits of the globe.

SET FOR TUESDAY

The longest U.S. manned space flight yet planned is scheduled to start with the roar of an Atlas rocket between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Tuesday. If the mission goes the full distance, Cooper's space chariot will parachute to a landing in the Pacific Ocean 80 miles southeast of Midway Island 34 hours 19 minutes later.

Project Mercury officials primarily will seek medical data during the long-duration mission to determine if a man's ability to perform is impaired by prolonged exposure to space weightlessness.

As Cooper sweeps about the globe, medical sensors attached to his body will relay to ground stations information on heartbeat, blood pressure, temperature, respiration and other parameters.

PLANS EXERCISE

As a means of preventing deterioration of muscle tone during the long weightless period, Cooper plans to exercise by pulling on a bungee cord—a giant stretchable rubber-band-like device attached to the spacecraft floor between his feet.

The Air Force Major, 36, will eat regularly to maintain his strength. The menu includes bite-size tidbits and new dehydrated space foods which, when mixed with water, produces spaghetti, beef and gravy chicken or lobster.

Cooper will rest periodically, and plans to take a nap for eight hours from the ninth to the 15th orbits. If he oversleeps, a ground station in Australia will send a radio alarm signal to wake him.

The inflatable 30-inch balloon, to be ejected on a 100-foot line during the sixth orbit, is to determine drag effect at the orbital altitude 100 to 170 miles high and to check Cooper's ability to judge distances in space.

The flashing beacon satellite, which will trail the capsule in a slightly different orbit, also will be used in a distance-judging test aimed at developing techniques for space rendezvous.

A television camera aboard Faith 7 may give American home viewers their first look at one of

HOPE TO START WEEKLY SHOW NEXT SEASON

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD, AP—"I look at it this way," said Bob Hope over a 3:30 p.m. breakfast of bacon, toast and marmalade. "I've been on television for 13 years doing the same thing. It's time I had a change."

He was talking about his reasons for undertaking a weekly Bob Hope Show next season—six of his regular variety shows, two "book" shows—musicals or comedies with plot, and the rest an anthology which he would host.

During his 13 years of specials, Hope has been defeated in the ratings only once (this season by the upstart "Beverly Hillsbillies"). So why would he want to venture into the weekly rat race?

SEEKS PURPOSE

The answer would seem to be connected with Hope's fondness for cool, green cash.

"No, it doesn't make that much difference," he corrected. "I'm doing it mainly for myself—to give me a new challenge, a new dimension. It puts me into a different field, and I think I can do some good there."

"I'm really serious about getting some shows of quality in the anthologies we're going to do. There is a lot of talent around and I want to use it. Since this will be the Bob Hope Show, I'll have a hand in determining what will be on it. I want it to be good."

He is already wrestling with approaches to his hosting duties.

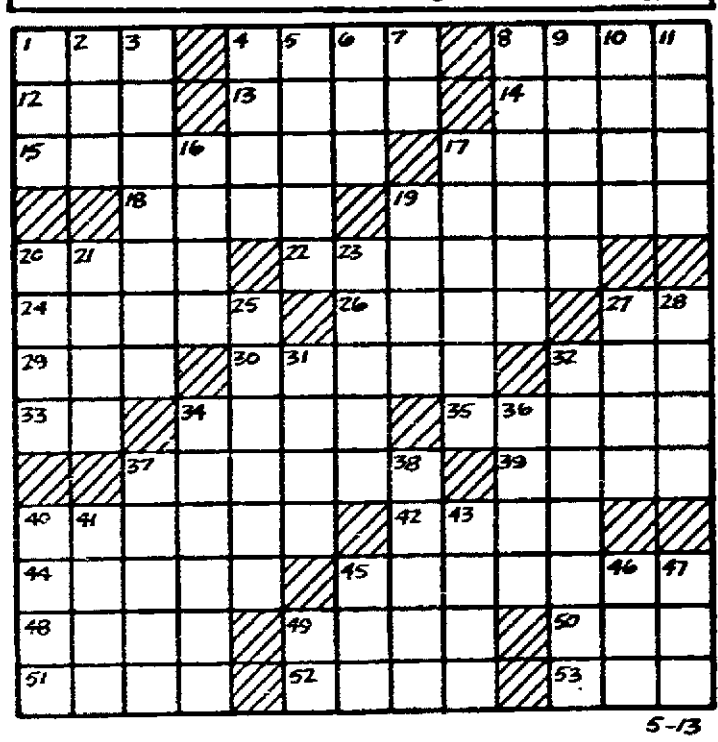
"A lot of my introductions will be straight," he commented. "I'm trying to get the right formula. I think the way Dick Powell introduced his show was about the best it has been done."

LONDON (AP)—Vladimir Ashkenazy, the prize-winning Soviet pianist granted permission to live in England last month, says he is going back to Moscow next week for a visit.

"I do not think the Russians will try to persuade me to stay there," the 25-year-old idol of the Soviet concert stage said Friday. He said the Russian ambassador in Britain assured him he could stay here.

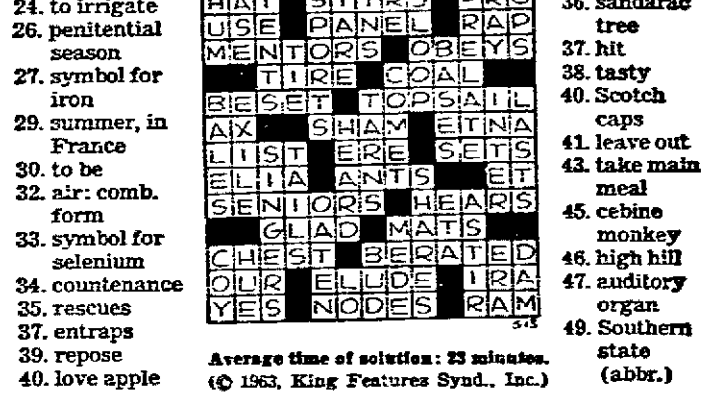
He told newsmen he would discuss with the Soviet ministry of culture the circumstances that led him to remain in Britain. Ashkenazy reportedly has feared reprisals against his family in Moscow.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. Swiss mountain
 - 4. asterisk
 - 8. chums
 - 12. deface
 - 13. river in France
 - 14. Assam silkworm
 - 15. state in U.S.
 - 17. dropsy
 - 18. cast ballot
 - 19. incarnation of Vishnu
 - 20. Algerian seaport
 - 22. goddess of the moon
 - 24. to irrigate
 - 26. penitential season
 - 27. symbol for iron
 - 29. summer, in France
 - 30. to be
 - 32. air comb. form
 - 33. symbol for selenium
 - 34. countenance
 - 35. rescues
 - 37. entraps
 - 39. repose
 - 40. love apple
- VERTICAL**
- 2. Malay gibbon
 - 3. personal
 - 4. chimney
 - 5. prongs
 - 6. a king of Judah
 - 7. note in the scale
 - 8. formalist
 - 9. sharp mountain crest
 - 10. capital of Peru
 - 11. European river
 - 16. section
 - 17. occurrences
 - 19. beverages
 - 20. is obligated
 - 21. assess
 - 23. the choice part
 - 25. deduction
 - 27. law charges
 - 28. formerly (archaic)
 - 31. dry comb. form
 - 32. mean proportion
 - 34. garland (poetic)
 - 36. sandarac tree
 - 37. hit
 - 38. tasty
 - 40. Scotch caps
 - 41. leave out
 - 43. take main meal
 - 45. cubine monkey
 - 46. high hill
 - 47. auditory organ
 - 49. Southern state (abbr.)

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
(© 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

S W D J U L L S B I S L Q A S A I Q S W
D J U L L N J Q D N Q J B I.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: MAGNOLIA'S LIBERAL BLOSSOMS MADE GARDEN GLADSOME.

Emmitsburg TOWN COUNCIL REORGANIZES

Emmitsburg council reorganized the town government after the recent elections at its monthly meeting recently in the Emmitsburg town office, it was announced Thursday night.

John S. Hollinger, who is serving his third year as a town commissioner, was appointed as the new president of the town council.

He replaced Town Commissioner J. Norman Flax, the previous board president, who was put in charge of Emmitsburg's new town operated water system and the other town utilities, including the sewer system and street maintenance.

NAME TREASURER

Dr. J. W. Houser, who was just elected to his second term as an Emmitsburg town commissioner, was named as the new town treasurer.

Mayor Ralph Ireland, who replaced retired Mayor Allen Bouey in the recent election, appointed Mrs. Raymond Baker as the new clerk of the commissioners, replacing Town Clerk Charles D. Gillean, who ran against him for mayor. Mr. Gillean now has no connection with the town government.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Emmitsburg Conservation Club appeared before the town council and promised to continue to maintain and supervise "Rainbow Lake" on top of a mountain which is now part of the town's watershed.

The conservation club has been maintaining the lake property for some time for the private water company from which the town purchased the water system.

Two women appeared before the Emmitsburg town meeting asking for additional contributions for the Emmitsburg Town Library, which is operated by one paid librarian and volunteer part-time library workers.

The town council, which gave a donation to the library last year, postponed a decision as to whether they would increase their contribution this year.

MRS. RALPH LONG
HI 7-231

EMMITTSBURG — A surprise baby shower was held Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Ridenour, given by Mrs. Mark White, Mrs. Laurence Topper and Mrs. Donald W. Creeger. Those present were Mrs. Daniel Topper, Mrs. Thomas Shorb and Linda, Mrs. Michael Boyle, Mrs. Robert Koonz, Mrs. Donald Topper, Miss Lois Hartdagen, Miss Judy Topper, Miss Arlene Lingg, Miss Agnes Scott, Mrs. Herbert White, Mrs. Maurice Fuss and Bonnie, Mrs. David Long, Mrs. Hilda Hemmings and Johnny, Mrs. Harold Scott and Karen, Mrs. Ray Ridenour, Miss Marian Ridenour, Mrs. Kea Ridenour, Mrs. Thomas Ridenour, Mrs. Henry Hilton, Mrs. James Otto, Mrs. Earl Draper, Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Mrs. Elmer Bollinger Jr., Mrs. William Vastler, Miss Linda Humerick, Mrs. Willard Weikert and Mary Virginia. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. William Keene, Miss Lois Rice, Miss Carolyn Orr, Miss Patricia Lingg, Miss Marie Kankasky, Mrs. Chester Zentz, Mrs. Charles Unger and Mrs. Paul Finneyrock. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Ridenour and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

EMMITTSBURG—Newly elected officers of Emmitsburg Memorial VFW Post 6638, were installed at the regular meeting in the Post Home Wednesday evening by Roy Gamber, past Department of Maryland adjutant. Officers are: Commander, Raymond Baker; senior vice commander, Donald F. Topper; junior vice command-

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

WGCT-FM is broadcasting 16 hours daily beginning at 8 a.m. with news on the hour from 10 a.m. till midnight.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

- 6:00—News
- 6:05—Weather
- 6:10—Local News
- 6:15—Between the Lines
- 6:30—News
- 6:35—Evening Overtures
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 7:15—Men and Molecules
- 7:30—News
- 7:35—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—World Today
- 8:30—Sports, Bill Stern
- 8:35—Capital Assignment
- 9:00—News
- 9:05—Serenade in the Night
- 9:30—News
- 9:35—Serenade in the Night
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Serenade in the Night
- 10:30—News
- 10:35—Serenade in the Night
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Local News, Sports
- 11:15—Serenade in the Night
- 11:30—News
- 11:35—Serenade in the Night

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

- 6:00—News
- 6:10—Morning Show
- 6:15—Weather
- 6:15—Farm Representative
- 6:30—News
- 6:45—Morning Show
- 7:00—News
- 7:05—Morning Show
- 7:25—Weather-Weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport
- 7:30—News
- 7:35—Morning Show
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—Local News
- 8:15—Morning Show
- 8:25—Weather Report
- 8:30—Sports
- 8:35—Morning Show
- 9:00—Morning Devotions
- Rev. Mark Heiney, Lutheran Charge, Two Taverns
- 9:15—Sacred Heart
- 9:30—News
- 9:35—Music in the Morning
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Local, Regional News
- 10:10—Weather

er. Thomas F. Saylor; quarter-master, Lumen F. Norris; advocate, Bernard M. Kaliss; chaplain, Louis F. Rosensteel; surgeon, John E. Warthen; trustee, William E. Sanders; official board, Fern Ohler, Roger Zurbable, Wayne McCleaf, William Topper, Thomas Gingell, Guy Baker Jr. and Donald F. Topper.

Charles E. Baker Camp Hill, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Sr., Emmitsburg, has entered the U. S. Navy and is in training at Newport, R.I., Naval Training Center. He is a former U. S. Marine and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve following graduation at Mt. St. Mary's College. In June 1960 he entered government civilian service at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Supply Office, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Upon completion of six-week training at Newport he will report to Athens, Ga., for a six-months course, where he will be joined by his wife and three children.

The employees of St. Joseph's College and Central House participated in a pilgrimage to Mother Seton the afternoon of May 6.

The children of St. Joseph's Parish made their first communion on Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church. The May procession was held in the evening at 7 o'clock. Beginning Sunday and every Sunday during the summer the 10 a.m. Mass will be a low Mass.

The St. Joseph's High School prom will be held next Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the school auditorium.

The Vigilant Hose Company was called Thursday afternoon to a fire in the Boy Scouts Cabin, near the ball park.

A birthday party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel in honor of the birthday of Miss Anne Umbel. Those present were Karen, Pat and Kerry Shorb, Tommy, Pat and Rebecca Clark.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Premier Constantine Karamanlis' government easily defeated Saturday a motion of censure in Parliament, 177-17.

Pro-Communist opposition leaders had charged the government was still keeping political prisoners jailed during the Communist civil war of 1947-49.

But government spokesmen replied that 1,030 convicts from that period were found guilty of manslaughter and other criminal offenses and were not classified as political prisoners.

BOROS WINS IN COLONIAL BY EASY MARGIN

By MIKE COCHRAN
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Julius Boros ignored the "Big Three" dynasty Sunday and waltzed, by a four-shot margin, to the championship of the \$60,000 Colonial national invitation golf tournament.

The big Mid Pines, N.C., veteran shuttled down the home stretch with a 1-over-par 71 to post a 279 total and douse a tournament victory drought that stretched back to 1960. The former national open champion picked up his last title check here three years ago.

Boros earned \$12,000 for his victory march, threatened by a gallant challenge from Little Gary Player blazing down the home hole stretch.

THREAT ERASED

The lithe South African, trailing by eight shots after 54 holes, raced through the front nine in 32 strokes, dipped four under par at the 14th and to within two strokes of the leader.

A bogey at the 15th coupled with a Boros birdie at the 14th erased the threat. Both parred on in, which enabled Player to snatch the second prize of \$6,000 from favorite Jack Nicklaus, who had a par 70, a 284 total and third-place \$3,500.

Arnold Palmer never threatened to successfully defend his title here and wound up 20 strokes off the pace at 299.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE
DR. JOHN BEEGLE
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PETERS
Funeral Home
321 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

In his first three starts Tom Cheney, star pitcher for the Washington Senators, allowed no earned runs and struck out 26 batters in 27 innings this spring.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, Tools, Etc.

Sat., May 25, 1963, at 12 O'clock Noon, D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises along the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway, Route 140, 1 mi. south of Gettysburg, Pa., the following:

REAL ESTATE

Two tracts of land situate in Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pa., about one mile south of Gettysburg on the northeast side of the Gettysburg-Baltimore state highway. Tract No. 1 contains approximately 19 acres cleared for farming and is improved with a 2½-story brick dwelling house containing 8 rooms and a bath and pantry with a new hot water oil-fired furnace and baseboard heat. Hardwood floors downstairs. Also improved with a barn, double garage and 2 chicken houses. Tract No. 2 contains approximately 13 acres of pasture and woodland with a stream running through it.

The real estate will be offered for sale at 2:00 o'clock, P.M., E.D.S.T., first as 3 separate parcels consisting of (1) the dwelling house and lot with all other buildings except one chicken house; (2) the balance of Tract No. 1 above; and (3) Tract No. 2 above, and then as a whole. The balance of the conditions of sale will be made known at time of sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS

Hobart-Cable piano, Sylvania television set, 9 x 12 rugs, settee, rocker and chair, clothes tree, radios, throw rugs, secretary and chair, 3-pc. living room suite, end tables, stands, floor lamps, table lamps, hassocks, 9 x 12 linoleum rug, drop-leaf table, dining room table, buffet and 5 chairs, rocker, kitchen stool, card table, 2 very good sets of dishes, 1 set of silverware, Mixmaster, 18" window fan, nearly new; ironing board, Sunbeam iron, ElectroLux sweeper, Bissell cleaner, White electric sewing machine in cabinet, desk secretary, breakfast set (table and 4 chairs), plank-bottom chairs, rockers, 30" Fridgidaire electric stove, Fridgidaire electric refrigerator, lot of dishes and pans, Early American style bedroom suite, spring and mattress, single bed with box spring and mattress (new), poster bed (pineapple design), other beds and dressers, 2 coverlets, other bed clothing, 2 Maytag wash machines, quilting frame, corn dryer, electric blanket, 5-gal. jugs, jars, crocks, meat bench, meat saw, tubs, 6 porch chairs, glider, 20" Foley rotary mower, hand mower, shoe last and stand, wire stretcher, scales, forks, shovels, garden tools, log chains, corn sheller, lawn roller, 3" metal pipe, metal wheelbarrow, 16' ladder, seed sowers, chicken crates, feeders, brooders, iron hog trough, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES

Stands, dishes, high chair, 8-day clock, corner cupboard, washstand, washbowl and pitcher, 2 chests, 2-horse wagon seat, stone butt from old McAllister mill, waffle iron, wooden sugar bucket, butter print, Civil War bullets.

Terms—Personal Property—Cash day of sale. Real estate—Will be made known at time of sale.

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IT'S OUR BIG Used Car Sale!

See exactly what you're getting on the Value-Rated Windshield Labels... in extra equipment and accessories.

SALE SPECIALS

	Was	NOW
1959 Lincoln 4-dr., Air	\$2,095	\$1,495
1958 Dodge 2-dr.	995	695
1956 Chevrolet 4-dr.	695	495
1954 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr.	395	195

1962 Cadillac 4-dr., Air
1962 Pontiac 4-dr., air conditioning
1962 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Air
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hard-top
1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Oldsmobile 88 convertible coupe
1962 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. power
1961 Pontiac Ventrura 4-dr.
1961 Cadillac sedan, air condition
1961 Ford 260
1961 Chevrolet 2-dr. 6
1961 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
1961 Pontiac Bonneville
1961 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. power
1960 Oldsmobile 88 sedan, air
1960 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday, adn.
1960 Chevrolet wagon
1960 Dodge coupe, power
1960 Pontiac 2-dr. (yellow)
1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.
1959 Lincoln sedan
1959 Vauxhall sedan
1959 Oldsmobile 88 coupe
1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. power
1959 Chevrolet Impala convertible
1959 Cadillac sedan
1959 Ford 2-dr. wagon
1959 Mercury
1959 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1959 Cadillac coupe

1959 Pontiac 4-dr., power
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1958 Dodge 2-dr.
1958 Chevrolet wagon
1958 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1958 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
1957 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr.
1957 Pontiac 2-dr. hardtop
1957 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1957 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
1957 Mercury 4-dr.
1957 Chevrolet 2-dr. 6
1957 Plymouth 2-dr. wagon
1957 Pontiac 2-dr. wagon
1957 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
1956 Pontiac wagon
1956 Buick Special sedan (red and black)
1956 Buick wagon
1956 Buick 4-dr.
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1956 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
1956 Pontiac 4-dr.
1956 Mercury coupe
1956 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr.
1956 Pontiac 2-dr. hardtop
1956 GMC Panel 1-ton

GLENN L. BREAM, INC.

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VOTE for Harry F. Biesecker

World War II Combat Veteran for Adams County Commissioner at the Republican Primary Tuesday, May 21

NOTICE Change Of Hours

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YOU CAN THROW IT RIGHT DOWN ON THE TILE FLOOR AND IT WON'T BREAK

DONALD DUCK

MORNING MRS. COLLINS!

WONDER HOW OLD SHE IS! SHE LOOKS LIKE A SCHOOLGIRL!

SCHOOLGIRL! IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE SHE WAS IN SCHOOL!

OH? WHAT YEAR DID SHE GRADUATE?

I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY, BUT COFFEE WAS

SELLING FOR TWENTY CENTS A POUND!

RECREATION TO PLAY BIGGER ROLE IN LIFE

Growth of recreation during the last 60 years was outlined Monday evening by Recreation Director Ray Thompson at the Rotary meeting in the YWCA.

Up to 1900, he said, there was no such thing as organized recreation. Children had their work to do as well as adults. When child labor laws came into effect it was found that children had free time and New York and Chicago established open spaces where children could play.

"It was soon found that simply providing an open field for the youngsters was not enough. The lowest elements gathered there and drove the children out. Thus was born, out of necessity, the need for qualified persons to conduct the playgrounds and see that they were for the children. Their presence then led to development of programs for the youngsters at the playgrounds.

BIG BUSINESS NOW

"With the passage of time and the shortening of the work week and the hours of daily work, it was found that adults as well had leisure time. With the change of working conditions, automation and increased leisure time, recreation has become not only big business, but a public responsibility. If you don't believe it is big business look at the huge bowling alleys, the disneylands and all the rest that are developing.

"And it is a public responsibility as well, for the people want it. We feel that recreation is in its infancy today and that the program will develop far beyond what is offered now. Most of this will come about through cooperation, such as we have here in Gettysburg. As a newcomer here, I am delighted with the town.

"As an example of what I mean, we have a fine Little League here. But the Little League is not able to take care of all the boys in its age group who want to play baseball. I merely mentioned this to the Optimist Club and this summer the Optimists are sponsoring a program that will provide baseball for all the boys of that age group who want to play. I feel that the job of the recreation director is mostly to keep his mouth shut and his ears open to find out what is needed and wanted in the community and then see what can be done to meet those needs."

Michael Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer, Springs Ave., was introduced as the new high school student Rotarian. Clifford B. Snowberger introduced the speaker, President Clark Smith presided.

OFFICERS OF

(Continued From Page 1)

Daum, Littlestown, W. Russell Schwartz, Gettysburg; Mrs. Helen Kuhn, Cashtown; Mrs. Donald Horst, Biglerville; Paul Reaver, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Thomas Newman, Fairfield. Mrs. Earl Shears, Gettysburg, was elected a director to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. George Routsong, who resigned.

Outgoing president Weaver was presented with a cancer trophy by Dr. Boyer for his services during the last several years.

FILMS ARE SHOWN

Films were shown last year in five high schools of the county on "Is Smoking Worth It?" it was announced by the education committee. Each high school in the county has been sent cancer material for student's use in biology, science and health pertaining to cancer and smoking. All health classes have been provided with a booklet "Youth Looks at Cancer."

A new film on breast self-examination has been shown to 350 persons in women's organizations.

Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, executive director, reported 39 patients are receiving treatment. Sixteen are receiving dressings, 20 transportation and 13 are using items from the loan chest.

Available from the "loan chest" is a variety of material, she said.

Russel Schwartz, "Cancer Crusade" chairman reported that "with many districts yet to report we hope our goal for funds will be reached."

It was reported that memorials have been given the society in memory of Alvin Bupp, Harry C. Bucher, Ira David Plank III, O. Perry House, Mrs. Stella Noel Snyder and Mrs. Arvilla Plank.

Second Fatality In Hotel Blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A second man has died as a result of the fire which swept the top two floors of the Colonial Hotel in center city last Friday.

The latest victim, Thomas McMuray, 41, died Monday in Jefferson Hospital.

George Schuster, 84, had been found dead on the floor of his room.

Firemen rescued another 15 guests.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-4613 or 334-1131
Call 334-4613 for Social News ONLY

One hundred thirty-six attended the 27th annual mother-daughter banquet held at Grace Lutheran parish hall, Two Taverns, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mark Heiney spoke on "Mother" at the program which opened with prayer by Rev. Mark A. Heiney. Group singing was led by Miss Evelyn Reaver, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Myers. Mrs. Clarence A. Singley was toastmaster and Miss Susan Waybright gave the welcome. Mrs. Elby Boring gave the toast to daughters and Miss Susan Boring the toast to mothers.

Mrs. Cyril Rummel and daughters, Susan and Cindy, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carrie Steinour, presented a "Song and Story." Mrs. Richard B. Shade and Miss Viola M. Sachs, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Myers, sang a duet, "My Mother's Bible."

Following a reading by Mrs. Clarence Singley entitled "My Mom," Mrs. Charles D. Trostle was introduced as the oldest mother present and Mrs. Dean Shorb as the youngest mother at the dinner. Debra K. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Becker, was introduced as the youngest daughter present.

Members of the program committee included Mrs. Charles D. Trostle, Mrs. Clarence Singley and Mrs. James Strevig. A roast beef dinner was served the group by the men of the church.

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president of the board of directors of the YWCA, at a meeting Monday evening at the Y announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. Guile W. Lefever; personnel, Mrs. Roy W. Hammond; Rotary, Miss Martha Lentz and Mrs. Conway Williams; religious emphasis, Mrs. Nicholas Meligakes; hospitality, Miss Virginia Myers; public affairs, Mrs. Sterling Muselman; Y-Teen, Mrs. Richard Bow; house, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert; youth fellowship, Miss Ruth A. McIlhenry, and program, Mrs. Harold Westover.

The resignations of Mrs. Helen King as a director and finance chairman and Mrs. Robert A. Willis as director were accepted with regret.

Secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Howard S. Fox and Miss Margaret Sanders. The latter also was in charge of the opening devotions.

JUNE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Bow reported that Jean Crone and Martha Sargeant will attend the Y-Teen conference at Chestertown, Md., June 23-29. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Westover. The board agreed to put its major emphasis this year on the work of the Y-Teen department and will endeavor to secure additional assistance for this work.

Plans are being made for a June luncheon and workshop for all committees at which time tentative plans will be set up for the fall and winter work.

The membership committee reported five new members, Mrs. Robert Diehl, Miss Martha Barbehenn, Miss Donna Smith, Miss Barbara Miller and Miss Bonnie Miller.

Mrs. John R. Hamilton, executive director, reported on the recent meeting of the Adams County Council of Community Services and on the inspection of the Y facilities by the Department of Health.

Mrs. Buehler presided at the meeting, which was opened with the recitation of the Y purpose. Fifteen directors were present, one member being absent due to illness.

Donations to the Gettysburg Fire Company and the multiple sclerosis fund were approved at a meeting of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion Auxiliary held at the post home Monday evening. Mrs. Jean McCrorie announced that 20 members are still needed to reach the state membership quota.

Mrs. Stanley Buntent, the president, who presided at the meeting, announced that any member wishing to accompany her to the council meeting at Chambersburg on June 6 should report to her before May 29. The poppy chairman, Mrs. Beulah Flynn, distributed poppies for sale by the members. Mrs. Howard Hartzell, who was in charge of a Mother's Day program, led group singing and gave a reading. Other readings were given by Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. McCrorie and Mrs. Buntent. Gifts of geraniums were awarded to the following: Oldest mother present, Mrs. Ethel Dickert; mother with the most grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Fridinger, 30 grandchildren; mother with most daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Shelleman; mother with most granddaughters, Mrs. Mary Warman; mother with most grandsons, Mrs. Pearl Wisner. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fridinger and Mrs. Shelleman and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Russel J. Nyland and daughter, Margaret Helen, Columbus, O., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fox, 424 Queen St.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Wayne Baumgardner, Ta-

neymtown, Md. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf will speak on the centennial plans for the community.

The Misses Mary Ann Redding, Donna Asper, Annie Buckley, Kay Sneringer and Carey Tussing, all student librarians at St. Francis Xavier Parochial School, accompanied by their faculty advisor, Mrs. Edwin Killalea, toured the library at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Saturday under the direction of Sister Margaret Mary. They were taken on a tour of the grounds and the buildings of the college by Sister Felicia and presented with literature and a medal of Mother Seton. The group also visited the Lourdes Grotto at Mt. St. Mary's College.

The board of directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA with presidents of the clubs in Franklin and Cumberland Counties to plan for the tri-county dinner meeting to be held in Gettysburg June 13.

The first Monday afternoon bridge for Gettysburg Country Club women was held in the clubhouse. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Kermit Herter, Mrs. M. F. Tompkins and Mrs. A. S. Kunkel. The next play will be May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDannel, R. 2, gave a party Sunday for their son, Michael, who observed his first birthday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDannel and son, Glenn, R. 3; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cullison and son, Dennis, York; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reaver and children, Donna and David, R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhrman and daughter, Traci, Hanover; Beth, Myrna and David Myers and Muriel Conner, Hanover; and Randolph McDannel. The celebrant received many gifts. The fourth wedding anniversary of his parents was also observed.

The Daughters of the American Colonists will give a luncheon honoring the national and state officers at the Red Barn Country Club near Red Lion Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. Members of the Manor of the Maske chapter who expect to attend are asked to make their reservations with their regent, Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, by Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Martin, 30 E. Lincoln Ave., has returned home after spending the Mother's Day weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin, and daughter, Judy, Chambersburg.

Plans for the annual anniversary meeting to be held June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Park were outlined Monday evening at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Gettysburg Fire Department in the Adams Electric Cooperative building.

President Mrs. William Gallagher named Miss Jane Stalls, Smith and Mrs. Frank Yingling as the program committee for the anniversary session. Named to the refreshment committee were: Mrs. Eugene Sickles, Mrs. Francis Linn, Mrs. Donald McSherry, Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, Mrs. Robert Redding and Mrs. Edgar Bowling.

Mrs. Edward Paris, ways and means chairman, reported the auction held April 25 was a success. Another one may be held in the fall.

Three new members were Mrs. Robert Snyder and Mrs. Bradley Morelock. Mrs. John Irvin was installed as a new member. Members honored for May birthdays were: President Gallagher, Mrs. Francis Yingling, Mrs. Lloyd Palmer and Miss Jane Stalls. Mother Day geraniums were awarded to: Mrs. Roy Millhimes, Mrs. Thomas Cole, Mrs. Francis Groff, Mrs. James Poland, Mrs. Eugene Sickles and Mrs. Samuel Small.

The regular meeting of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Adams Electric building.

Mrs. Earle A. Deily, East Berlin, president of the Adams County Council of Republican Women, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Baldwin, New Oxford R. 2, member ship chairman, and Mrs. Richard Brendle, New Oxford, county vice chairman, will attend the spring conference of the South Central Region to be held at Allenberry Wednesday. The theme will be "Areas of Activity of Your Council" and the program will include workshops.

Mrs. Helen Cunningham Beacom is observing her birthday anniversary today.

Mrs. D. M. Campbell, Winter Park, Fla., visited Mrs. Charles H. Smith, 135 W. Broadway, recently on her way north to her summer home in Birkdale, Can.

Mrs. Smith and son, Harvey, spent the Mother's Day weekend in West Chester with the family of her other son, Herbert, whose son, Stevie, observed his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Henrietta H. Blocher, ex-

Engagement

Arigo-Hockensmith

The engagement of Miss Sarah Catherine Hockensmith, daughter of Mrs. Marie Hockensmith, Hanover, and the late Bernard Hockensmith, to Donald J. Arigo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arigo, 331 South St., McSherrystown, has been announced by her mother.

Miss Hockensmith and Mr. Arigo are graduates of Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown. She is employed at Miller's Furniture Store, Hanover. Her fiancé is a student at West Chester State College.

Suit Filed For 2 Damage Claims

Damages totaling \$4,432.96 are claimed against Barry L. Shealer, Gettysburg R. 6, in two separate trespass actions brought against him in county court.

The one complaint filed in the prothonotary's office against Shealer by Attorney Richard A. Brown is brought by Arthur L. Smith, Hanover R. 5, who is seeking damages totaling \$2,562.96 to his house trailer and awning caused when Shealer's car left Route 194 a quarter mile south of Abbotstown on November 8, 1962, at 2:30 p.m. and struck a parked car and Smith's trailer on land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith. Arthur Smith asks damages of \$1,907.60 to the house trailer and \$555.36 to the awning in front of the trailer.

The other suit is brought by Maurice Neiman, Abbotstown R. 1, whose car was parked at the Smith trailer and which was also struck by Shealer's car, according to the complaint filed by Attorney Brown. Neiman alleges \$1,870 damage to his car.

Military Rites For Sgt. McGlaughlin

Military rites were held Monday in the Soldiers' Home National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., for S/Sgt. Calvin L. McGlaughlin, 34, a native of Adams County, who died last Tuesday in a hospital in Nashville, Tenn., after suffering a stroke. He had resided in Murrellsboro, Tenn.

Chaplain Walker from the Andrews Air Force Base conducted the services.

Sgt. McGlaughlin was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McGlaughlin and was born near Fairfield. He had served for a number of years in the Air Force.

Orrtanna

MRS. LUTHER WETZEL

Phone 642-8203

ORRTANNA — The Friendship Circle Class of the Orrtanna Methodist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Hazel McDannell Wednesday evening for its monthly meeting.

The meeting opened with the scripture reading from the First Psalm by the hostess followed with prayer by the president, Mrs. Althea March, after which officers' reports were given.

The class voted \$100 to the building fund and then discussed plans for the summer.

The following readings were given: "For the Best" and "That's A Friend," Mrs. Phyllis Flenner; "Passing By," Mrs. Irene Stansbury; "The Occupation," Mrs. Mary Hess; "There's Nothing So Bad," Mrs. Beulah Newell; "Heaven For Mother," Mrs. Carolyn Biesecker; "The Morning Breaks," Mrs. Hazel McDannell; "When Grandpa Dreams," Mrs. Betty Donaldson.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

TWO COUPLES LICENSED

Marriage licenses were issued at the courthouse today to the following couples:

David Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Hanover, and Joyce Ann Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rinehart, New Oxford R. 1, and Anthony Thomas Feeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Anthony Feeser, New Oxford R. 1, and Barbara Jill Zoeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Zoeller, New Oxford R. 1.

Fumes Are Blamed For Plastic Fire

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Fire, attributed by firemen to sparks igniting lacquer fumes, swept a plastics company on the city's west side Monday. Firemen estimated the damage at \$200,000.

No serious injuries were reported.

About 15 persons fled the 2½-story frame structure, which housed the Gondak Plastic Kitchen Top Co.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Loney J. Johnson, 22, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the murder of Mrs. Claire Kramer in her home here last Oct. 11 during an attempted robbery.

Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, Fellowship group meeting, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the church. Voting on parish education building will begin on Sunday at 10 a.m. and continue each Sunday until May 26.

Upper Bernudian Lutheran Church, Gardners R. D., Lutheran Men and Women meeting, Friday evening, 8 o'clock at the church.

Church News
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox, Bendersville, visited over the weekend with their daughter, Sally, a student at Thiel College, Greenville.

Butler Township Home Extension Group held its final meeting of the season Saturday evening in the form of a covered dish supper for members and their families in the social room of the Arendtsville Bank. Twenty-four persons attended.

Mrs. Clara Woodward and children, Sandra, Joan and Roger, and Carlos Hundley, Falls Church, Va., spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pyles, Aspers.

Mrs. Mary Hook, Gardners, who broke her hip recently, is recuperating at the Pape Convalescent Home, Gettysburg R. 3.

The Ever Ready Sunday School Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will hold its annual banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Harney Fire Hall. Members planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Fred Swisher by today.

Richard Rothenhoefer returned to Franklin School of Sciences and Arts, Philadelphia, after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer, Aspers, and a visit to the Scranton State General Hospital, where his father is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer Jr., York Springs, accompanied Mrs. Rothenhoefer and Richard to Scranton Saturday.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sweeney, Gettysburg R. 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hector and daughter, Lewisburg.

A Future Teachers Association meeting was held at Biglerville High School Monday. The Senior Class also held a meeting Monday.

Miss Edna Lawver, York, spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawver, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lerew, Bendersville, spent the weekend at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, where they attended May day exercises. On Saturday afternoon they attended the stage production "Brigadoon," in which their son, Lynn, had one of the leading roles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schlauch and daughters, Ginny and Melissa, Oxford, spent the weekend with Mrs. Schlauch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Biglerville R. 2.

Mrs. C. W. Lady, Harrisburg, is spending several days with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Lady, Biglerville R. 2.

Visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David March, Gettysburg R. 3, were Clair March, Camp Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Revere March and daughters, Susie and Patty, Orrtanna, and Mrs. Effie Eisenhart, Miss Ruth Eisenhart and Miss Sylvia Wheatly, York.

Mrs. Herman Bender and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dubbs and daughter, Amy, Carlisle, were recent visitors with Mrs. E. W. Wright, Biglerville.

UPPER COMM — Mr. and Mrs. John Funt, Biglerville R. D., were Saturday visitors with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funt, Hagerstown, Md. Edward Funt is a patient at the Hagerstown Hospital.

The annual mothers' and daughters' banquet of the Upper Bernudian Lutheran Church, Gardners R. D., was held Thursday evening at the Aspers fire hall. Mrs. Douglas Boden gave the invocation and Mrs. Cameron Garretson served as toastmistress.

Group singing was led by Miss Marie Prosser. The program included a vocal duet, Mrs. Joyce Sowers and Miss Prosser; welcome, Linda and Dawn Laough; recitation, "Extra Fine," Bonnie Golden; trio, "My Mother's Bible," Linda Griest, Ann Sowers and Miss Prosser; recitation, "I Tank Thee," Jackie Gallagher; reading, "Do Not Disappoint Your Mother," Mrs. Hilbert Hoffman.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Garretson, Arendtsville, and the program closed with singing "Goodnight Ladies" and "Bless Be The Tie." Each one present was given a potted petunia.

CHURCH NEWS
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WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight, low in the lower 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny, high in the low 70s.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

Sign in a Connecticut paint shop: Husbands choosing paint colors must have note from wife.

Vol. 61, No. 114

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1963

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cooper's 22-Orbital Flight Is Postponed; Set 9 a.m. Wednesday

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The scheduled 22-orbital flight of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. was postponed today because of trouble with a tracking radar at Bermuda.

There was no indication when the launching would be rescheduled.

The effort was called off for the day at 9:37 a.m. as Cooper, 36-year-old Air Force major, waited out the countdown while seated in his tiny Faith 7 spacecraft atop the fully fueled Atlas booster.

The countdown had progressed to within 12 minutes of launching.

EARLIER TROUBLES
The postponement came as an anticlimax after earlier troubles had held up the scheduled launching for two hours and nine minutes.

That trouble was caused by a diesel engine designed to move the giant service tower away from the launching pad. It was necessary to replace a fuel pump and purge foreign matter from the fuel line before the engine could operate.

Indications of the radar trouble came only about 15 minutes before the launching was called off. The tracking station at Bermuda said it was experiencing intermittent difficulty, but Mercury Control officials decided to continue the countdown in case the radar could be repaired.

SHOT CALLED OFF

But technicians at Bermuda reported minutes later that it would be impossible to replace the equipment today, and the shot was called off.

The radar is a 12-foot diameter dish designed to send radio signals to the spacecraft as it rises over Bermuda about five minutes after launching.

(Continued on Page 3)

WILL RESUME GRID PROGRAM AT BERMUDIAN

The Bermudian Springs Joint School Board Monday evening decided to renew the football program in the high school for a three-year probation period and learned that the contractor has reworked the athletic field and rescheduled it for the third time in an effort to have it ready for use by the opening of the fall school term. The football program will be evaluated at the end of two years to determine if it should be continued beyond the three-year period.

The football program was passed by a vote of 13-8 after the special committee on athletics recommended the probationary schedule. The meeting was in charge of Paul J. Lerew, president of the joint board, which elected Gerald Ebersole, Reading Twp. director, board treasurer for the next year. The meeting was attended by 23 directors.

ELECT TEACHER

The board also engaged Mrs. Sue Reaser, who will graduate this month from Gettysburg College, to teach English in the junior and senior high school, and employed Mark Hinkle, York Springs, as custodian to succeed John Dennis, who resigned last month. Mrs. Reaser's salary will be \$4,000.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Delaine Snellbaker, home economics teacher, who is going to be married; Mrs. Gertrude Korver, Second Grade teacher at the East Berlin Elementary School; Mrs. Judy Miller, librarian; Glenn Kemper, who has been acting athletic director, will be succeeded by a new director so that he can devote full time to teaching mathematics in the junior high school. The board authorized the personnel committee to begin interviewing prospective athletic directors immediately.

THREE VACANCIES

Supervising Principal Rev. Amos D. Meyers told the board that the school has three teacher vacancies to be filled before the fall term. They are a high school science teacher and a Second and Fifth Grade teacher for the East Berlin Elementary School. Meyers also reported that York Springs will have 64 beginners in the fall and that East Berlin will have 38 new pupils.

(Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 65
Last night's low 49
Today at 8:45 a.m. 57
Today at 1:30 p.m. 56

GHS SENIOR GIVEN AAUW SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Mary Alice Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich of Ottumma R. 1, and a senior at Gettysburg High School, was announced today as the recipient of the annual American Association of University Women scholarship for 1963.

Miss Rich, who has been accepted at Gettysburg College as



MISS RICH

an English major, is an honor student in the general college preparatory course at the high school here. She is a member of the National Honor Society, was news editor of the Maroon and White, a member of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

The recipient is well known for the active role she has taken in

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Thomas T. Bollinger, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Kermit L. Weishaar, Westminster R. 7; Mrs. Fred K. Snyder, Biglerville R. 2; Joseph F. Yake, New Oxford R. 1; George McClellan, 38 N. Franklin St.; Mrs. Richard Newsham, R. 2; Miss Barbara L. Peeks, Littlestown; Mrs. Richard Kreitz, Fairfield; Robert B. Beale, Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Shelehamer, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Joseph Staub, R. 5; David Short Jr., Fairfield.

Discharges: Mrs. Gerald D. Shealer, 449 W. Middle St.; Mrs. Ralph G. Grushon, Emmitsburg R. 2; Earl J. Reaver, R. 1; Miss Elizabeth Farrar, 132 West St.; Mrs. Jay L. Sixes and infant son, 19 Fourth St.; Mrs. Robert J. Dayhoff and infant daughter, R. 1; Mrs. George Rhodes and infant son, R. 3.

TRUCKS CRASH HERE TODAY

Damage totaled \$350 and one person was injured when two trucks collided at the intersection of Baltimore and High Sts. at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

Borough Officer Ray K. Breighner reported that Ellis Lee Malow, 40, R. 5, was driving south on Baltimore St. and failed to stop for the red traffic light. His truck struck another truck, operated by Andrew Strausbaugh, 34, of 27 Breckenridge St. who was traveling east on High St. entering Baltimore St.

Strausbaugh was taken by the police to the Warner Hospital suffering from lacerations of the left elbow and finger and a back or hip injury.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to Malow's truck and \$250 to the truck owned by John B. and Anna M. Smith, York Springs, being operated by Strausbaugh.

Officer Breighner said a charge of failing to stop for a red traffic light will be brought against Malow.

FILE ESTATE PAPERS

The will of Mr. Mabel E. Bixler late of Mt. Pleasant Twp., has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. Two sons, Glenn E. and Robert M. Bixler, Hanover, are executors and heirs of the \$1,250 estate.

An administration bond in the \$100 estate of Edna B. Brothers, New Oxford, has been filed in the register and recorder's office by the administrator, C. Robert Brothers, 206 N. Peter St., New Oxford.

FIND WHEEL COVER

Borough police reported finding a Buick wheel cover on Carlisle St. during the night.

'GIRL-OF-YEAR' IS CHOSEN BY LOCAL CHAPTER

Miss Helen Spangler, York St., was named "Girl of the Year" by the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening at its Exemplar Day banquet in the Lamp Post Tea Room. She was presented with a yellow rose corsage and an engraved loving cup, symbolizing the award, by Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, who was "Girl of the Year" last year.

Miss Spangler has served as vice president and membership chairman of the sorority during the last year and recently was elected treasurer for the coming year.

Miss Mary Lou Kranias presided at the banquet and introduced the two foreign exchange students from the local high school: Miss Ana Maria Silva and Mehmet Byrum, who were the speakers at the dinner session. Miss N. Louise Ramer, guidance counselor at the local high school and faculty chairman of the Gettysburg chapter of the American Field Service Committee which sponsored the exchange students, was introduced. Next year, she reported, exchange students at the high school will be from Brazil and Germany.

The retiring president, Mrs. Holbert Riley, installed the following new officers: Helen Emmanuel, president; Barbara Richardson, vice president; Sandra Pyles, recording secretary; Linda Carbaugh, corresponding secretary; Helen Spangler, treasurer. The retiring president was presented with a 15 year pin by the chapter.

The Exemplar Degree was conferred on Mrs. Carl McCann, Windbrar Lane, by Mrs. Riley. Donna Hammers and Irene Janquiere were in charge of the banquet arrangements.

At the business meeting following the dinner President Emmanuel named the following committees: Social, Phyllis Hess, chairman; Patricia McCarthy, Ellen Baldwin, Irene Jacoby, Delores McCann; ways and means, Mary Lou Kranias, chairman, Nicky George, Donna Hammers, Grace Myers, Sandra Pyles; program, Margaret Kenworthy, chairman; Doris Lowery, Linda Carbaugh; service, Edith Riley; membership, Barbara Richardson; banquet, Doris Hann, chairman, Selena Chritzman, Helen Spangler; centennial, Grace Myers.

The next meeting will be held May 27 at the home of Mrs. McCann.

PURPLE HEART CONVENTION HERE IN JUNE

The 30th convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be held here June 20, 21 and 22 at the Hotel Gettysburg as headquarters.

John W. Denisar Jr., W. York St., Biglerville, immediate past commander of the state organization and this year's convention chairman and chief of staff, said more than 200 delegates are anticipated for the sessions which will get underway Thursday, June 20, with registration of all delegates and meetings of the executive committees of both the organization and its auxiliary.

Tour of Scotland School and of the Gettysburg Battlefield are among activities scheduled in addition to the business meetings and dinner sessions.

DR. STEVENS TO SPEAK

One of the speakers for the convention will be Dr. Willard M. Stevens, superintendent of Scotland School of the Military Order of the Purple Heart recently equipped the girls' recreation room in the new hospital constructed at the school and plans to give a cash gift to each graduate this year, Dennis M. Smith, (Continued on Page 3)

Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Weishaar, Westminster R. 7, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Bollinger, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staub, R. 5, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelehamer, East Berlin R. 2, son, today.

S/2C and Mrs. Fred Keller announce the birth of a daughter, Tina Marie, Saturday in Norfolk, Va., where Keller is stationed with the U. S. Navy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, R. 5, and Mrs. Keller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Fair, R. 5.

Install Xi Alpha's New Officers

New officers of the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority are shown Monday evening following installation at a dinner meeting in the Lamp Post Tea Room. In the front row are, left to right, President Helen Emmanuel, Treasurer Helen Spangler, who was named as "Girl of the Year" by the sorority Monday night, and Vice President Barbara Richardson. In the back row are Recording Secretary Sandra Pyles and Corresponding Secretary Linda Harbaugh. (Ziegler Studio photo)



ADAMS HEADS COUNTY FIRE POLICE GROUP

R. Thomas Adams, 323 York St., captain of the Gettysburg Fire Department fire police, was elected president of the Adams County Fire Police Association at its meeting Monday evening in Harney. He succeeds Eugene Smith, of Conewago Fire Company.

Other officers named Monday were John Kohler, East Berlin, vice president; William Shaffer, East Berlin, secretary; Sterling Roth, Biglerville, assistant secretary; Paul Hollinger, Littlestown, was re-elected treasurer.

The new officers were installed by outgoing president Smith at the conclusion of the meeting.

BARTLETT SPEAKS

Gettysburg Chief of Police Jack Bartlett spoke on plans for handling traffic and the parade here Memorial Day and asked volunteer fire police to assist with the work. Thirty-two of the members signed to assist with the traffic and parade work here May 30. Plan were outlined for the state convention of the Pennsylvania Fire Police to be held Saturday and Sunday at Sunbury. Named as delegates were Paul Shirley and James Belney of York Springs. Paul Hollinger of Littlestown and Paul Woodward of Gettysburg.

The next meeting of the fire police will be held June 10 at Taneytown.

TRADING ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP)—A vigorous rally by rails helped push an irregular stock market to the upside on balance early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Tobacco also moved ahead in the wake of further price hikes in the industry.

(Continued on Page 2)

Six Are Killed When Big Truck Crashes Into Auto Causing Fiery Explosion

BALTIMORE (AP)—Six persons were killed today when a tractor-trailer crashed head on into a car causing a fiery explosion that left a highway on the Eastern Shore of Maryland littered with bodies and torn metal.

Another truck closely missed collision with the tractor-trailer and crashed down an embankment into the underbrush. The driver was uninjured.

Five of the persons killed were occupants of the car bearing New York license plates. A reporter on the scene said several bodies were left draped across a steel guard rail.

TRUCKER KILLED

The burned body of the truck driver was found in a ditch near the charred truck cab. The trailer of the truck lay on its side in the middle of U.S. 301 four miles west of the farming community of Sudlersville.

Jack David Heavner, 27, of Newton, N. C., said he was driving his truck down a straight stretch when a truck coming from the opposite direction abruptly swerved toward him. Heavner said he wheeled his truck off the road down an embankment.

Heavner said the tractor-trailer crashed head on into a car that

Local School Board Gives Budget Okay

The Gettysburg Area School Board as a special meeting Monday evening at the high school before the monthly joint board session adopted finally its \$706,173 budget for 1963-64 which had received preliminary approval in April.

At the April meeting the board adopted a 10 per cent occupation levy instead of the five per cent rate used last year. That will help raise the extra \$26,000 needed to meet next year's budget.

At Monday's meeting President Robert W. Weaver appointed a committee to study possible future needs for Lincoln school, unused since last December 1. The committee, which includes Robert H. Deardorff, Jack Oyler and Horace Waybright, also will consider the borough's request for the tip of land in front of the school so that the point may be cut back to widen the intersection.

The board will have another special meeting on May 27.

OFFICERS OF CANCER UNIT ARE ELECTED

Dr. W. North Sterrett, Arendtsville physician, was elected president of the Adams County Unit of the American Cancer Society at its annual meeting Monday evening in the board room of the Warner Hospital. He succeeds Charles E. Weaver, Baltimore St. Dr. J. Lott Boyer, Arendtsville, was elected vice president; Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, Knoxlyn, secretary, and Robert Weikert, Gettysburg, treasurer.

Named to three-year terms as directors were: Robert S. Weikert, Gettysburg; Mrs. Dean Bankert, Littlestown; Mrs. Kent

(Continued on Page 2)

ADOPT SCHOOL BUDGET; FILL STAFF POSTS

A \$1,211,300 budget for the 1963-64 school year was adopted, contracts awarded for art and general supplies and annual elections to fill a number of school offices were held at the May meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School Board Monday evening at the new high school.

The school budget, up about 10 per cent over the current year, had been given a preliminary okay last month and Monday night's adoption was unanimous on a roll call vote.

The resignation of Dr. Harrison F. Harbach as a school physician, effective July 1, was accepted and Dr. Raymond F. Sheely was re-elected as a school physician. Dr. Harbach's position has not been filled.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN

Under a four-year rotation system, the Gettysburg National Bank was elected as the school district treasurer for the first year of an expected four-year tenure. The Adams County National is serving the final year of the four-year term started by the former First National Bank of Gettysburg.

Dr. G. Donald Wickerham and Mrs. James Sheppard were re-elected as school dentists, Leo Riley as attendance officer and the law firm of Brown, Swope and MacPhail as school district solicitors.

After bids were opened for art and general supplies early in the meeting and turned over to Richard A. Folkenroth, administrative assistant, for study, the contracts were awarded late in the session. The general supplies will be bought from Roberts and Meck of Harrisburg at their net offer of \$9,685 after two other firms said.

(Continued on Page 3)

EXPECTING 150 OLD CARS HERE

The Gettysburg Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America will hold its 10th annual Gettysburg Battlefield tour on Sunday.

The local region now has a total membership of 309 and is observing its 10th anniversary this year. The Gettysburg Region will be host to the Hershey Region members who will arrive Saturday and spend the night at the Three Crowns Motel.

On Sunday the regions will have an outdoor luncheon at Longstreet's Park on the battlefield after which a tour of the park will be made. About 150 antique cars are expected to take part in the activity.

The highlight of the anniversary observance will be a tour to Detroit where the members will be guests of the Ford Motor Company at Greenfield Village and the Ford Motor plant. The tour will leave Gettysburg July 6 and the members will return July 14.

C. J. Gallagher, Hanover, is tour chairman and Edward C. Beard and Ernest Simpson, both of Gettysburg, are in charge of Sunday's meet.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak Ridge, for dessert at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Civil War Round Table To Visit Here

More than 66 members and guests of the Civil War Round Table of New York will motor to Gettysburg on the Round Table's centennial battlefield tour Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The trip from New York will be made in two large air-conditioned Schenck Tours buses and the Hotel Gettysburg will be headquarters during the tour.

A comprehensive program has been arranged by the tour director, R. C. Brown, with the assistance of Dr. Harry W. Pfanz, supervisory historian of the Gettysburg National Military Park, and Dr. Frederick Tilberg, historian, here.

Ike Accuses JFK Regime Of Spending For Spending Sake

NEW YORK (AP)—Saying that "in effect, we are stealing from our grandchildren in order to satisfy our desires of today," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower accuses the Kennedy administration of "spending for spending's sake."

Eisenhower's comments, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post's current edition, were some of his sharpest criticisms yet of his successor in the White House. The former president said his "sense of duty as a citizen demands that I speak out bluntly regarding what I believe to be a clear danger which could threaten our free way of life and our security as a nation."

CITES BUDGET

"That threat," he said, "is the determined effort of our current political leaders to commit the United States to a risky, highly experimental fiscal adventure, based on a questionable theory which I call spending for spending's sake."

Eisenhower called attention to the administration's \$38.8-billion budget, its proposed tax cut which he said would reach more than \$10 billion a year by 1965, and a fiscal deficit which he said will total \$11.9 billion.

"My first reaction to these proposals was one of amazement—and no doubt many other Americans reacted the same way," he wrote.

"CUT SPENDING"

"What can those people in Washington be thinking about? Why would they deliberately do this to our country? I asked myself."

Saying he favors a tax cut, combined with a cut in spending, Eisenhower said: "I still insist that the proposed budget is extravagant and can be cut by billions of dollars without harming a single essential federal function."

(Continued on Page 3)

3-County WCTU Workshop Saturday

The intercounty workshop of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Adams, Franklin and Fulton counties will convene Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the YMCA building at 579 E. McKinley St., Chambersburg.

In the forenoon the devotions will be conducted by a Fulton County representative. The legislative branch of WCTU work will be presented by Mrs. Mabel Dunlop, state WCTU legislative director from Harrisburg. The Department of Temperance and Missions will be presented by Mrs. Earl Ensminger of the Green-castle WCTU, a former missionary to Africa and one who has visited in South America. The Youth Temperance Council branch will be given by a local woman.

In the afternoon speech contests will be held for Local Temperance Legion members from Franklin and Adams Counties. Mrs. Earl Fetrow of Adams County will be in charge of a Local Temperance Legion demonstration and a group of Adams County members will present a skit titled "Mabel and the Dragon."

The meeting place is on Coldbrook Ave., south of Rt. 30 and near the new high school.

SEEK CHOOSY THIEF

Sgt. Daniel Miller, borough detective officer, today was searching for a choosy thief who during the night broke a window at Tobey's on Baltimore St., causing \$100 damage, and stole only a wig, valued at \$50, leaving behind all other articles in the window.

IKE TO GET DEGREE

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Franklin and Marshall College announced today that honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred June 2 on Gov. Scranton and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

TWO TEACHERS RETIRE; NINE OTHERS RESIGN WITH 7 ELECTED

Gettysburg Joint School district directors at their May meeting at the new high school Monday evening accepted resignations of 11 members of the teaching staff, elected seven to teaching positions for next fall and heard Superintendent of Schools H. Edgar Riegle describe the search for new teachers as "difficult, frustrating and disheartening."

Heading the list of resigning teachers are two who are retiring from the profession after many years of service. They are Fred P. Haehnien, who teaches math and science in the junior high school and has been a member of the high school faculty for about 40 years, and Miss Maude Pensyl, a Second Grade teacher at the Eisenhower Elementary School who came to the Gettysburg system from Cumberland Twp. where she had taught for a number of years.

The others who resigned include Mrs. Jean M. Bickel, Spanish teacher in the high school; Mrs. Speer, Seventh Grade reading teacher; Mrs. Marianna Adams, earth and space science teacher in the junior high school; Mrs. Sue S. Ritter, Seventh Grade social studies; Mrs. Sandra Boltz, First Grade teacher at Eisenhower Elementary; Mrs. Patricia Hall, Fourth Grade at Keefeaver Elementary; Mrs. Barbara Hess, First Grade at Eisenhower; Miss Judith Boothroyd, elementary physical education teacher and Mrs. Judy Miller, First Grade teacher at Meade School.

ELECT 5 AT GHS

The five high school teachers elected follow:

M. Elaine Swanson, Kane, Pa., Indiana State College graduate with seven years' experience, a master's degree from Penn State and an NDEA scholarship, at a salary of \$5,300.

Peter D. Lee, Linthicum, Md., Gettysburg College senior, who will receive \$4,000.

Mrs. Doris Woods, Gettysburg R. D., who will graduate from Gettysburg College, at a salary of \$4,000.

Miss Irene M. Etter, Chambersburg, a Susquehanna University senior, at a salary of \$4,000.

John Richard Sharrar, Cash-town, Gettysburg College graduate with teaching experience in Chambersburg, at a salary of \$4,400.

GET "FACTS OF LIFE"

Two elementary teachers were

(Continued on Page 3)

COUNTY'S MURDER TRIAL OPENS IN YORK

Nine witnesses testified for the commonwealth Monday on the first day of the trial of Mrs. Patricia Osborne Livingston, 21, New Oxford R. 2, before a York County jury of seven women and five men in the death of Miss Dorothy Patricia Zinn, 18, of 144 North St., Hanover.

A number of witnesses testified they saw Mrs. Livingston and Miss Zinn engaged in a struggle about 1:30 a.m. December 8 in front of Betty's Restaurant, Hanover, and that Mrs. Livingston "banged" and "hit" Miss Zinn's head repeatedly against the sidewalk.

The indictment charges Mrs. Livingston with murder and manslaughter.

Miss Zinn died a week later in the Hanover Hospital of what Dr. Vincent Pisula, Hanover surgeon, described as the result of a brain injury caused by an externally applied force.

Dr. Pisula testified that when he first saw Miss Zinn, who was admitted to the hospital about nine hours after she received her injuries, she was unconscious and that she had bruises about the eyes and neck, and a large bruise at the top of the right of the head. Her general condition, including pulse, he said, he considered satisfactory.

SURGERY PERFORMED

However, at about 2 p.m. the same day, Dr. Pisula said the patient stopped breathing and mouth to mouth breathing was applied and a mechanically operated respirator was employed to breathe for her.

On the same evening, Dr. Stephen Malina, a neurosurgeon, operated on Miss Zinn and a week later Dr. Pisula said he performed an operation whereby an opening was made in her windpipe to alleviate her respiratory problem.

Attorney Richard P. Noll, who

(Continued on Page 3)

WINNERS AT SCIENCE FAIR ANNOUNCED

Harold R. Blair, supervising principal of Fairfield Joint School System, has announced the winners in the various categories of the annual science fair and exhibits held Friday in the high school building. The affair was largely attended by parents and local residents, he said.

Categories and winners were: Art: First Grade: Donald Martin, Gladys Williams, Lora Trembow. Second Grade: Debra Sanders, Kay Alexander, Brenda Baker. Third Grade: Ronald Sites, Vicki Brown, Thomas Short. Fourth Grade: Caroline Anderson, Ruby Sanders. Sixth Grade: Nancy Dagenhart, Daniel McDannell, Raymond Wenschmidt. Seventh Grade: Susan Schmidt, Linda Ickes. Eighth Grade: Walpanda, Lois Graff, Connie Flohr, Denise Nagle. Houses, Norma Henly, Kathy Andrews, Connie Flohr. Stamps, Connie Flohr, Priscilla Sanders, Jack Inskip. Sewing: Seventh Grade: Joanne Hartle, Linda Ickes, Alice Eyer. Eighth Grade: Julie Reese, Valerie Slusser, Rita Myers. Ninth Grade: Patricia Deardorff, Linda Spence, Louise Martin. Vocational sewing: 9-10 Grade: Margie Fix, Patsy Wagman, Donna Harbaugh, 11-12 Grade: Evelyn Filsinger, Linda Lowe, Margaret Deardorff. Vocational cooking: 11-12 Grade: Susan March, Patricia Harbaugh, Patricia Izer, Handicrafts: Carolyn Sanders, Suellen McGlaughlin, Zea Golden.

OTHER WINNERS

Vocational agriculture, wood, finished: Kenneth Sharrar, chest of drawers; Barry Reecher, coffee table; Richard Moritz, stand, wood, painted; Richard Gladhill, tool chest; Ronald Hurley, tool chest; Marvin Strausbaugh, tool box. Metal: James Haines, bag cart; Donald Harbaugh, battery charger; James Haines, snowplow.

Seventh Grade science: David Gaunt, Donald Cullison, Donald Haines. Eighth Grade science: Kathy Andrew, Larry Hull, Connie Flohr. Industrial arts: Seventh Grade: Donald Cullison, Stephen Weikert, John McGlaughlin. Eighth Grade: Gary Hull, Terry Kessel, Fred Tressler. 9-10 Grades: Robert Hardmen, Ronald Willett, Philip Mort. 11-12 Grades: Randy Ramer, Martin Hardman, David Andrew.

Chemistry: Tom Reindollar, Linda Weikert, Donna Kane, Kathy Kime, Susan March, David Benner, Stuart Sites. Biology: Ronald Myers, Tom Kittinger, Alistair Heiny, Gary Spence, Mike Reindollar, Bob Troxell. General Science, 9A: Connie Murdorf, Thomas Bream, Richard Crist. Physics: Martin Chronister, Ronnie Schultz, Norman Helman. Mathematics: Ealine Reindollar, Cindy Helman, Ronald Myers.

BURY MRS. PARISH

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes V. (Kessler) Parish, who died Thursday morning at her home at Aspers R. D., were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peters Funeral Home here. The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, pastor of the Biglerville Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in the Biglerville Cemetery. Mrs. Parish was the wife of Dolphus B. Parish. The pallbearers were employees of the C. H. Muselman Company: George Phillips, Ralph Sheaffer, George F. Martin, Charles Heintzelman, Daniel Sanders and Evers Rinehart.

WRONG VEHICLE

Mrs. Kenneth Guise, Main St., Biglerville, arrived home from Gettysburg Saturday evening and found two children's suits from Grant's Store in her car. She could only surmise that someone had tossed them in her car by mistake.

REPORTS MISHAP

Christine Crafton, 245 N. Stratton St., reported to borough police Monday morning that her car had scraped the traffic light on the northwest corner of Baltimore and High St. Sunday evening when she swerved her auto to avoid striking a child who darted into the street in front of her car.

MACHINE ROBBED

Bruce Low, of the Theta Chi fraternity, 339 Carlisle St., reported to borough police Saturday at noon that during the early hours of Saturday someone broke open a soft drink dispensing machine in the basement of the fraternity and removed the coin box.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings burdensome on large and more than ample on balance. Demand light. New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 29-30½; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 23-24; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 29-31½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 23-24½; smalls (36 lbs. average) 19-20; peewees 16-17. Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 31½-32½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 32-33; mediums (41 lbs. average) 23½-25; smalls (36 lbs. average) 19-20; peewees 16-17.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

"NO OTHER WAY"

There is no other way but right . . . whatever be its cost . . . those who follow the right way . . . will seldom if ever get lost . . . the right way is often the long way . . . but at the end of the trail . . . you will find only the winners . . . the ones who had faith to travel . . . many have tried to use shortcuts . . . some to be sure gathered gold . . . but soon they were made to realize . . . it was not their own to hold . . . temptation looms at each turning . . . at times we answer its call . . . only to find by so doing . . . we were heading for a fall . . . thus we must proceed with caution . . . and beware of going astray . . . for if we're to find success . . . there is no other way.

PURPLE HEART

(Continued From Page 1)

Downingtown, present commander of the department, will preside at the business sessions of the Purple Heart organization. Mrs. Hazel Kline, Mechanicsburg, president of the state auxiliary, will preside at the business sessions of her group.

Denar said he hopes that all business places and organizations in the county will send him greetings to be included in the official program. Greetings will be printed without cost if those placing the greetings send no donation toward the printing. It is hoped, he said, that a sufficient number will donate to help pay for the convention program. Denar said he will be unable to see all business places and organizations in the brief period between now and the June 5 date for printing of the program but hopes all will write their greetings and send them to him at Biglerville.

FOUNDED BY G. W.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, Denar said, was established by Gen. George Washington by a general order on August 7, 1782. It was the first military decoration of the United States and the first in the world ever given to enlisted men. Details of the award were lost until 1932 when scholars, searching through records partially burned when the British fired the capital in 1814, discovered details of the establishment of the Purple Heart decoration and the names of the first persons receiving the honor. Congress re-established the Purple Heart and made it retroactive to those who had been wounded in World War I and before.

Denar said all holders of the Purple Heart, whether members of the organization or not, are invited to attend the sessions of the convention here in June.

Mother's Day Is Observed By FOE

The Fraternal Order of Eagles of Gettysburg held a special Mothers Day program at their home on Chambersburg St. Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, Orrama was the speaker for the program. He said in his remarks that many times mothers are treated like queens for the one day and on Monday many people forget her. He said that every day should be Mother's Day.

There were prizes given to the following members: Mrs. Ludwig Keller, Gettysburg, R. D., one for being the oldest mother present, 80 years old, and one for having the most grandchildren, 61; Mrs. Charles Keller won for having the most children, 12; Mrs. Dale Keller, youngest mother present, 26 years old, and Mrs. Hilda Dorn, mother traveling the farthest distance, 55 miles.

The women's auxiliary awarded a corsage to the Chapter Mother, Mrs. Laura Fitz, Emmitsburg.

After the program a buffet luncheon was served to the members and guests. Mary Lou and her Ranch Land Gang played for a dance later in the evening.

VEHICLES COLLIDE

A station wagon driven by Joseph V. Heider Jr., 30, York, and a coupe operated by Louis L. Storm, 21, of 20 North Sixth St., McSherrystown, were damaged in a collision in Hanover Sunday at 3:28 p.m. Damage to the Heider vehicle was estimated at \$5 and to the Storm car \$200. Hanover police reported.

4-H MEETING

The 4-H Dairy Club met Monday evening with Marian Gilbertson when three classes of Guernsey cows were judged. Plans were made for a window display in June, the roundup in August and 4-H camp. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gertrude Gebhart June 10.

FILE FOR LICENSE

Terry Lee Caler, Hanover, and Sally Jane Stover New Oxford R. 1, have filed application for a marriage license in York.

LIME BURNS EYES

Raymond Zartman, Gettysburg R. 5, was treated Saturday at the Chambersburg Hospital for lime burns of the eyes.

COUNTIAN'S

(Continued From Page 1)

sula attempted to show that it was possible Miss Zinn suffered the injury which caused her death when she and Mrs. Livingston fell to the ground during the first case of their struggle.

EXTERNAL CAUSE

Dr. Pisual said that it was his opinion the injuries suffered by Miss Zinn were externally applied and consistent with the history of the case as reported to him.

Several witnesses testified they heard Mrs. Livingston, mother of three young children, accuse Miss Zinn of "running around" with her husband, Norman, and threatened her with bodily harm if she did not stop.

HARD SCREAM

There was also testimony to the effect that, after the incident on the sidewalk, Mrs. Livingston told several persons in the restaurant that it was good she and Miss Zinn had been forcibly separated or she might have killed her.

Witnesses told of Mrs. Livingston entering the restaurant and asking Miss Zinn to accompany her outside.

The witnesses said Mrs. Livingston placed her hand on Miss Zinn's arm as they went outside. A short time later, witnesses testified, they heard screams and went outside to see Mrs. Livingston and Miss Zinn on the sidewalk with the former "banging" the latter's head against the sidewalk.

There also was testimony to the effect that Mrs. Livingston and Miss Zinn were engaged in a struggle moments before and that she fell to the sidewalk.

SEPARATED PAIR

Among the witnesses testifying were: Philip Martin, 22; Melvin Wright, 17; Linda Frydinger, 15; Mrs. Betty Steward, who operates the restaurant, and her daughter, Sandra, 15; David Buntz and Ronald Baublitz, all of Hanover, and Harold Menges, Spring Grove R. 3.

Menges testified that at Miss Zinn's request he drove her to the home of her grandfather, Calvin Zinn, Littlestown R. 1.

Baublitz said he and Thomas F. Clark, Hanover R. 4, "broke up" the tussle. Baublitz testified that as he "pulled Mrs. Livingston off" Miss Zinn, the former still had hold of Miss Zinn's hair. As they were separated Baublitz said Mrs. Livingston "kicked" at Miss Zinn.

WILL RESUME

(Continued From Page 1)

The board accepted the recommendation of the educational program committee to adopt the "Philosophy of Education" program proposed by the faculty committee and which will govern the operation of the schools. They also accepted the recommendation of the high school principal, Alfred Billett, to add six additional courses to the school curriculum. They include an advanced English workshop for 11th and 12th Grade academic students, the transfer of chemistry to 10th Grade in order to permit pupils to take either chemistry or physics for two years instead of one, the addition of a course in basic sociology for 11th and 12th Grades as an elective subject, a course in business correspondence for 12th Grade commercial students and mechanical drawing and basic mechanics courses for Senior high students.

TO BUY NEW BUS

The board accepted the recommendation of the transportation committee to purchase a new 66-passenger bus and authorized Meyers to draw specifications and advertise for bids and renewed the contract with Harry L. Smith for three years to operate the three buses at a rate of \$22.50 per bus per day. The board also voted to continue the school lunch program at the rate of 30 cents per meal and approved the Senior class trip to New York City May 27, 28 and 29. They approved the summer recreation playground program to include crafts, swimming and music and authorized Meyers to advertise for fuel oil bids for the 1963-64 term.

The board approved the 1963-64 school budget of \$466,440 by a vote of 21-2 and voted to use the First National Bank of York Springs as the school depository. The board rotates the depository every three years between the East Berlin and York Springs banks.

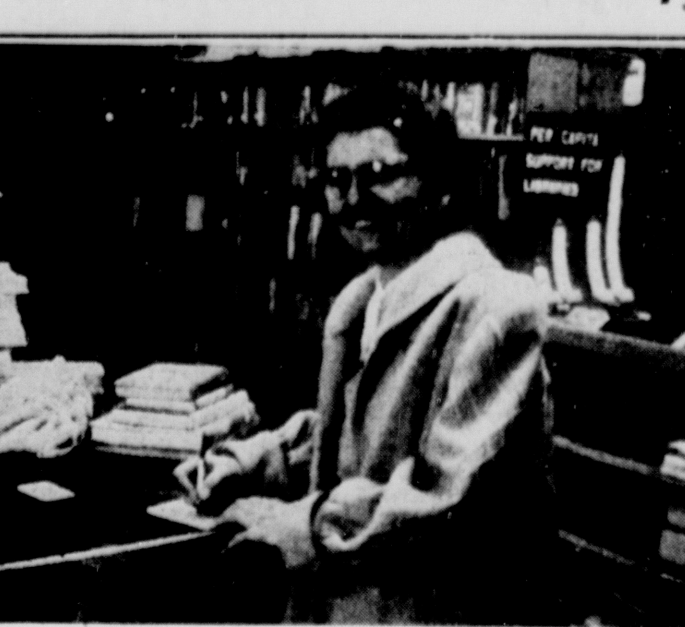
Meyers told the board that the elementary school program will be held in the East Berlin school May 31 at 7:30 o'clock; at the York Springs Elementary School June 3 at 7:30 o'clock and that high school commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium at the Bermudian Springs High School June 2 at 8 o'clock.

The board accepted bids from Robertson Meck, Harrisburg, for general and art supplies for the 1963-64 term at \$1,207 and Kurtz Brothers, Williamsport, at \$1,881. Members also directed the supervising principal to purchase 15 new manual typewriters and two electric machines for the commercial department and approved the payment of current operating expenses of \$38,000.

Charles Phillips, elementary superintendent, reported on the summary results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills program.

The meeting adjourned at midnight.

10,000th Borrower At Library



The 10,000th borrower at the Adams County Public Library is shown as she registered recently in the main library on E. High St. here.

She is Mrs. Louise Dorsey, Gettysburg R. 6, a waitress at Sue's Restaurant on the Harrisburg Rd. She moved to this community recently and soon went to the library to register as a library user.

At the end of 1962, the library had 9,056 borrowers but the initiation of additional bookmobile service on March 1 brought a new surge of registrations.

SURGE OF NEW BORROWERS

Library service has been placed within 10 minutes driving time of every resident of Adams County. Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, the county librarian said. Since the new bookmobile service was begun about 600 new borrowers were added to the files of the library. In the first month of the expanded service—made possible by the addition of a second bookmobile—the circulation totaled 3,299 volumes.

Figures recently announced by the library show that loans at the main library have more than tripled since 1947 while the library's book collection has more than quadrupled in the same period. There has been an even more rapid increase in the number of library users. In 1947 there were only 1,049 registered borrowers. Mrs. Dorsey's registration put the total at 10,000 and more are added daily.

DOUBLE EVERY 5 YEARS

Here's the way main library circulation has grown at five-year intervals: 1947, 13,572; 1952, 15,480; 1957, 39,640 and 1962, 58,066.

The figures on the library's book collection follow: 1947, 8,427; 1952, 13,261; 1957, 22,446, and in 1962, 37,836.

The number of registered borrowers at the library has doubled in each five-year period. The figures are: 1947, 1,049; 1952, 2,885; 1957, 4,605, and 1962, 9,055.

Total circulation by the main library, its bookmobile and its branches and book stations was 36,348 in 1962, Mrs. Wilson said.

Birmingham Is Tense As 3,000 Troops Stand Ready

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Uncertainty and apprehension continued to grip this racially troubled city today as 3,000 combat-ready troops stood within striking distance in the event of new outbreaks of major violence.

Scattered violence was reported during the night. Two persons were hurt. Automobile windshields were smashed and windows were broken in about a dozen buildings.

A white youth was slashed on his right elbow with a knife. He said he was attacked by a group of Negroes. A Negro man was hospitalized after he was struck in the face by a large steel ball fired from a slingshot, apparently wielded by a white youth.

GOVERNOR ANGRY

President Kennedy ordered the troops into the state, but Gov. George C. Wallace says the action is illegal and hinted that he may seek a federal injunction to keep federal forces out of the city.

Kennedy wired Wallace that he acted under a section of the U.S. Code giving the President the power to determine whether federal troops are needed in cases of domestic violence, and whether state authorities are providing adequate protection to citizens.

Wallace and Kennedy may meet Saturday at Muscle Shoals, Ala. The President is scheduled to attend an observance by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In other developments concerning the tense racial situation here: Jackie Robinson and Floyd Patterson spoke to Negroes at a mass meeting Monday night and said Negroes here are fighting to end segregation everywhere.

NEGRO CURBED

A Negro reserve police captain said that state troopers prevented him from using 62 uniformed Negro reserves to help quell the rioting which followed Saturday night's bombings.

Police said no arrests have been made in their investigation of the bombings. The FBI is working on the case, too, but has made no report.

Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. went through the city's Negro community and in pool halls and on street corners urging his listeners to discard

their knives and clubs. "If the streets of Birmingham are going to flow with the blood, let it be our blood and not the blood of our white brothers," he pleaded.

Two Army generals and top Justice Department officials set up a headquarters in Birmingham.

The police patrol at one time was estimated at 1,200 men. It was reported that only a few hundred were on duty.

"You can say that Police Chief Jamie Moore and Alabama Safety Director Al Lingo share joint responsibility for the command," said Birmingham Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor.

Maj. Walter Allen of the highway patrol, said: "There is no chain of command if you refer to things like who gets in and out of a car first. It is a joint effort."

AERO HONORS PAUL DUDASH

Paul Dudash, Twin Oaks, operator of two Phillips 66 service stations in the Gettysburg-Emmitsburg area, was declared the "Dealer of the Year" by the Aero Oil Company, New Oxford, at the company's annual awards dinner held recently in the Hanover Diner. He operates Dudash's 66 Service Center, Emmitsburg, and Dudash's 66 Truck Stop, Emmitsburg Rd.

M. D. DeTar, chairman of the board of Aero Oil Co., presented the award, which is designed to stimulate dealers to "strive for perfection in retail salesmanship, merchandising and employee training."

Winning dealerships are based on displays, advertising, personnel and customer service. The dealer of the years receives the M. D. DeTar award, highest of three categories presented to area dealers.

Diehls' 66 Service, York, was awarded the salesmanship award; Hersher's 66 Service, York, the merchandising award, and Resh's 66 Service, York, the development award. Aero Oil Company has 200 dealers in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

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MECO AGENT TALKS TO CLUB

Emerson W. Mange, sales representative of the Metropolitan Edison Co., at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Lamp Post Tea Room Monday night, said that a light company began operations in this area in 1883, four years after Edison invented the electric light bulb.

He told how the use of electricity spread from household uses to street lighting, to operating trolley cars, to operation of a multitude of household appliances and operation of factories.

At one time there were 300 electric power companies serving the area now covered by Metropolitan Edison, Mange said. He gave details of the building of new power plants and the increase in the amount of electrical power used by industry, business and the individual. He reported that during 1962, 29 new industries were added to the area covered by Metropolitan Edison providing jobs for 1,113 persons.

President Charles Pentz announced that members of the club and their wives will attend a church service Sunday evening, meeting at 7:15 o'clock at the Foursquare Gospel Church, W. Middle St.

Dean Bohner, of Gettysburg, was introduced as a guest.

VETS ENROLL 34 MEMBERS

Thirty-four new members were added to the rolls of the Gettysburg Barracks of the Veterans of World War I at the unit's May meeting Monday evening at the Legion home here. Cmdr. J. M. Kline presided.

The group completed plans to participate in the Memorial Day parade here and adopted a resolution asking the state legislature to ask the U.S. government to pass the Veterans' Pension Bill as California and Rhode Island have done by resolution.

The first death of a member of the local barracks was reported, that of Ray Kiser of Haney. It was reported that Senior Vice Commander Frank Merrikan will undergo minor surgery today at the Warner Hospital.

A communication was read from the national legislative chairman in Washington, D. C., John E. Ericson, asking the barracks to back a bill for nursing aides for veterans after discharge from hospitals. The Ericson letter also noted that the "Veterans Administration is not as friendly toward the ex-serviceman as many believe."

It was announced that the local delegates to the state convention of the World War I vets to be held in Erie in July will be elected in June. The next District 7 meeting will be held in Columbia in June.

TWO TEACHERS

(Continued From Page 1)

elects. They are Miss Suzanne A. Bair, Landisburg, West Chester State College graduate, to teach elementary physical education at a salary of \$4,100, and Mrs. Ruth A. Palmer, Baltimore, who will graduate from Gettysburg College in June, at a salary of \$4,000. She did her student teaching in the local schools.

All of the teachers were recommended by the Teacher and Curriculum Committee and their names were presented by the committee chairman, Thomas O. Oyler.

After the teacher elections, Supt. Riegler, who said he was not asking for sympathy but simply stating "facts of life," told the directors that recruiting teachers is a "terrific tough proposition."

NEED 3 MORE HERE

"It's disheartening to have a qualified teacher who has shown an interest in coming here take a better paying job elsewhere," he said. "There is a scarcity in some teaching fields that drives up the price," he said as he noted that many schools in New York and New Jersey start beginning teachers at \$5,000 to \$5,400 a year. The starting salary for beginning teachers here is \$4,000 a year except in special instances. He said California schools are recruiting teachers in Pennsylvania "and many of our graduates of the state teacher's colleges are going to jobs in Maryland and Delaware," he added.

Gettysburg still needs three teachers for next fall and Mr. Riegler indicated he faces a difficult task in filling those jobs with the double problem of demanding standards of professional preparation and the salary scale that is below surrounding states.

Directors, many of whom have been voting tax increases in recent weeks, discussed the problem but did not come up with any solution for the superintendent's dilemma.

why they have been voting so much money for racing to the moon, farm subsidies, and even for defense, Congress will get the message."

Three Are Killed In Auto Collision

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Three persons, one of them the home-economics teacher at Lewistown High School, were killed in an auto collision shortly after midnight today.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Lewistown Hospital about 12:30 a.m. were:

Mrs. Eleanor Sheaffer, about 55, home-economics teacher; Mrs. Orpha Hall, Lewistown, and Paul Kahley, Mifflintown.

Police said Kahley's automobile and another car apparently driven by Mrs. Sheaffer who was accompanied by Mrs. Hall collided on Rt. 22, a three-lane highway, about seven miles east of Lewistown.

Mrs. Hall is an aunt of Mrs. H. Thomas Pyle, Gettysburg R. 1.

GHS SENIOR

(Continued From Page 1)

high school dramatic productions, operettas and as a soloist with the high school choir. She is also a member of the Cannon-Aid staff.

FOR TWO YEARS

Out of school she has been active in the Y-Teens program. She is a member of the Mt. Carmel EUB Church, where she serves as Youth Fellowship president and is a member of the choir.

The scholarship, which amounts to \$400, is payable in two equal installments in successive years. Receipt of the second half of the scholarship depends upon completion of satisfactory work in the first year of college.

To be eligible for the award the recipient must be a senior in an Adams County High School and must be already accepted or better average. Character references and an essay explaining her financial need must be submitted prior to a personal interview, which is conducted by a member of the scholarship committee.

ADOPT SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

DEFER BOROUGH REQUESTS

The J. L. Hammett Company of Union, N. J., was awarded the contract for all art supplies at its low offer of \$4,519. Carver Stationery of Gettysburg submitted bids on some of the art supply items but the New Jersey offer was low. Cascade School Supplies of North Adams, Mass., also submitted an offer on the art supplies but its bid totaled \$14,998. The contracts were awarded by a vote of 11 to 2 on a roll call vote.

The board deferred until the June meeting a request from the borough council health committee chairman, Mrs. Rebecca Schwenk, for public use of toilet facilities in some schools and from the mayor for public use of school parking facilities during the battle centennial.

A committee of directors including Rex Maddox, Col. Thomas Allen and Richard Schultz will work with Business Manager Kenneth G. Reinhardt Jr. and Supt. H. Edgar Riegler in gathering more facts about the requests and in preparing a recommendation for action by the board in June.

TO PAY REGISTRATIONS

The Gettysburg Jaycees were granted use of the Keefeaver School cafeteria for serving meals to the public on June 29 and/or June 30. A request for similar use of the junior high cafeteria was turned down.

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority was granted use of the junior high cafeteria May 18 for a record hop at the usual rental fee.

Bills totaling \$41,900 were approved for payment after some

Cooper Spacecraft Will Carry Assorted Equipment

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" spacecraft is like a woman's purse. Reach in and you'll find almost anything.

If Cooper rockets toward his 34-hour space flight as planned next Tuesday, he will carry along such items as an inflatable balloon, four cameras, an exercise device, medical monitoring gear, maps, star charts, medical monitoring devices, geiger counters, a 20-foot expandable radio antenna, shark repellent, a raft, an alarm clock, parachutes and spaghetti and meat sauce.

He'll even carry his own private satellite—a baseball-sized object equipped with flashing beacons which he plans to release into orbit during the third of his intended 22 circuits of the globe.

SET FOR TUESDAY
The longest U.S. manned space flight yet planned is scheduled to start with the roar of an Atlas rocket between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Tuesday. If the mission goes the full distance, Cooper's space shuttle will parachute to a landing in the Pacific Ocean 80 miles southeast of Midway Island 34 hours 19 minutes later.

Project Mercury officials primarily will seek medical data during the long-duration mission to determine if a man's ability to perform is impaired by prolonged exposure to space weightlessness. As Cooper sweeps about the globe, medical sensors attached to his body will relay to ground stations information on heartbeat, blood pressure, temperature, respiration and other parameters.

PLANS EXERCISE
As a means of preventing deterioration of muscle tone during the long weightless period, Cooper plans to exercise by pulling on a bungee cord—a giant stretchable rubberband-like device attached to the spacecraft floor between his feet.

The Air Force Major, 36, will eat regularly to maintain his strength. The menu includes bite-size tidbits and new dehydrated space foods which, when mixed with water, produces spaghetti, beef and gravy, chicken or lobster.

Cooper will rest periodically, and plans to take a nap for eight hours from the ninth to the 15th orbits. If he oversleeps, a ground station in Australia will send a radio alarm signal to wake him. The inflatable 30-inch balloon, to be ejected on a 100-foot line during the sixth orbit, is to determine drag effect at the orbital altitude 100 to 170 miles high and to check Cooper's ability to judge distances in space.

The flashing beacon satellite, which will trail the capsule in a slightly different orbit, also will be used in a distance-judging test aimed at developing techniques for space rendezvous.

A television camera aboard Faith 7 may give American home viewers their first look at one of

HOPE TO START WEEKLY SHOW NEXT SEASON

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD, AP—"I look at it this way," said Bob Hope over a 3:30 p.m. breakfast of bacon, toast and marmalade. "I've been on television for 13 years doing the same thing. It's time I had a change."

He was talking about his reasons for undertaking a weekly Bob Hope Show next season—six of his regular variety shows, two "book" shows, musicals or comedies with plot, and the rest an anthology which he would host.

During his 13 years of specials, Hope has been defeated in the ratings only once (this season by the upstart "Beverly Hillsbillies"). So why would he want to venture into the weekly rat race?

SEEKS PURPOSE
The answer would seem to be connected with Hope's fondness for cool, green cash.

"No, it doesn't make that much difference," he corrected. "I'm doing it mainly for myself—to give me a new challenge, a new dimension. It puts me into a different field, and I think I can do some good there."

"I'm really serious about getting some shows of quality in the anthologies we're going to do. There is a lot of talent around and I want to use it. Since this will be the Bob Hope Show, I'll have a hand in determining what will be on it. I want it to be good."

He is already wrestling with approaches to his hosting duties.

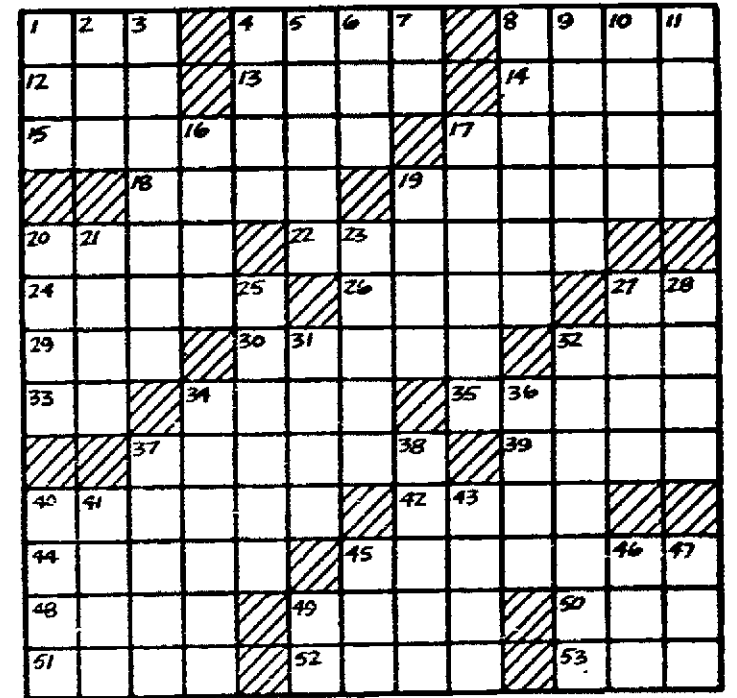
"A lot of my introductions will be straight," he commented. "I'm trying to get the right formula. I think the way Dick Powell introduced his show was about the best it has been done."

LONDON (AP)—Vladimir Ashkenazy, the prize-winning Soviet pianist granted permission to live in England last month, says he is going back to Moscow next week for a visit.

"I do not think the Russians will try to persuade me to stay there," the 25-year-old idol of the Soviet concert stage said Friday.

He said the Russian ambassador in Britain assured him he could stay here. He told newsmen he would discuss with the Soviet ministry of culture the circumstances that led him to remain in Britain. Ashkenazy reportedly has feared reprisals against his family in Moscow.

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sbeffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Swiss mountain
4. asterisk
12. deface
13. river in France
14. Assam silkwork
15. state in U.S.
17. drossy
18. cast ballot
19. incarnation of Vishnu
20. Algerian seaport
22. goddess of the moon
24. to irrigate
26. penitential season
27. symbol for iron
29. summer, in France
30. to be
32. air comb. form
33. symbol for selenium
34. countenance
35. rescues
37. entraps
39. repose
40. love apple

42. Jewish month
44. ammonia compound
45. voiceless (Phonet.)
48. minute archamid
49. achieve
50. Tibetan gazelle
51. stalk
52. assistant
53. blunder

VERTICAL

1. wine vessel
2. Malay gibbon
3. personal
4. chimney dirt
5. prongs
6. a king of Judah
7. note in the scale
8. formalist in teaching
9. sharp mountain crest
10. capital of Peru
11. European river
16. section
17. occurrences
19. beverages
20. is obligated
21. assess
23. the choice part
25. deduction
27. law charges
28. formerly (archaic)
31. dry comb. form
32. mean proportion
34. garland (poetic)
36. sandarac tree
37. hit
38. tasty
40. Scotch caps
41. leave out
43. take main meal
45. cebine monkey
46. high hill
47. auditory organ
49. Southern state (abbr.)

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

HAT STIRS PRO USE PANEL RAP MENTORS OBEYS TIRE COAL BESET TOPSAIL AIX SHAM ETNA LIST ERE SETS ELIA ANTS SET SENIORS HEARS GLAD MATS CHEST SERATED OUR ELUDE IRA YES NODS RAM

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
(© 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS
S W D J U L L S B I S L Q A S A I Q S W
D J U L L N J Q D N Q J B I.

Saturday's Cryptquip: MAGNOLIA'S LIBERAL BLOSSOMS MADE GARDEN GLADSOME.

Emmitsburg

TOWN COUNCIL REORGANIZES

Emmitsburg council reorganized the town government after the recent elections at its monthly meeting recently in the Emmitsburg town office, it was announced Thursday night.

John S. Hollinger, who is serving his third year as a town commissioner, was appointed as the new president of the town council.

He replaced Town Commissioner J. Norman Flax, the previous board president, who was put in charge of Emmitsburg's new town operated water system and the other town utilities, including the sewer system and street maintenance.

NAME TREASURER
Dr. J. W. Houser, who was just elected to his second term as an Emmitsburg town commissioner, was named as the new town treasurer.

Mayor Ralph Ireland, who replaced retired Mayor Allen Boney in the recent election, appointed Mrs. Raymond Baker as the new clerk of the commissioners, replacing Town Clerk Charles D. Gillelan, who ran against him for mayor. Mr. Gillelan now has no connection with the town government.

OTHER BUSINESS
The Emmitsburg Conservation Club appeared before the town

council and promised to continue to maintain and supervise "Rainbow Lake" on top of a mountain which is now part of the town's watershed.

The conservation club has been maintaining the lake property for some time for the private water company from which the town purchased the water system.

Two women appeared before the Emmitsburg town meeting asking for additional contributions for the Emmitsburg Town Library, which is operated by one paid librarian and volunteer part-time library workers.

The town council, which gave a donation to the library last year, postponed a decision as to whether they would increase their contribution this year.

MRS. RALPH LONG
HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG — A surprise baby shower was held Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Ridenour, given by Mrs. Mark White, Mrs. Laurence Topper and Mrs. Donald W. Creeger. Those present were Mrs. Daniel Topper, Mrs. Thomas Shorb and Linda, Mrs. Michael Boyle, Mrs. Robert Koontz, Mrs. Donald Topper, Miss Lois Hardtgen, Miss Judy Topper, Miss Arlene Lingg, Miss Agnes Scott, Mrs. Herbert White, Mrs. Maurice Fuss and Bonnie, Mrs. David Long, Mrs. Hilda Hemingway and Johnny, Mrs. Harold Scott and Karen, Mrs. Ray Ridenour, Miss Marian Ridenour, Mrs. Kea Ridenour, Mrs. Thomas Ridenour, Mrs. Henry Hilton, Mrs. James Otto, Mrs. Earl Draper, Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Mrs. Elmer Bollinger Jr., Mrs. William Wastler, Miss Linda Humerick, Mrs. Willard Weikert and Mary Virginia. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. William Keene, Miss Lois Rice, Miss Carolyn Orr, Miss Patricia Lingg, Miss Marie Kankasky, Mrs. Chester Zentz, Mrs. Charles Unger and Mrs. Paul Finneyfrock. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Ridenour and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

EMMITSBURG—Newly elected officers of Emmitsburg Memorial VFW Post 6638, were installed at the regular meeting in the Post Home Wednesday evening by Roy Gamber, past department of Maryland adjutant. Officers are: Commander, Raymond Baker; senior vice commander, Donald F. Topper; junior vice command-

er, Thomas F. Saylor; quarter-master, Lumen F. Norris; advocate, Bernard M. Kaliss; chaplain, Louis F. Rosensteel; surgeon, John E. Warthen; trustee, William E. Sanders; official board, Fern Ohler, Roger Zurgable, Wayne McCleaf, William Topper, Thomas Gingell, Guy Baker Jr. and Donald F. Topper.

Charles E. Baker Camp Hill, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Sr., Emmitsburg, has entered the U. S. Navy and is in training at Newport, R.I., Naval Training Center. He is a former U. S. Marine and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve following graduation at Mt. St. Mary's College. In June 1960 he entered government civilian service at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Supply Office, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Upon completion of six-week training at Newport he will report to Athens, Ga., for a six months course, where he will be joined by his wife and three children.

The employees of St. Joseph's College and Central House participated in a pilgrimage to Mother Seton the afternoon of May 6.

The children of St. Joseph's Parish made their first communion on Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church. The May procession was held in the evening at 7 o'clock. Beginning Sunday and every Sunday during the summer the 10 a.m. Mass will be a low Mass.

The St. Joseph's High School prom will be held next Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the school auditorium.

The Vigilant Hose Company was called Thursday afternoon to a fire in the Boy Scouts Cabin, near the ball park.

A birthday party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel in honor of the birthday of Miss Anne Umbel. Those present were Karen, Pat and Kerry Shorb, Tommy, Pat and Rebecca Clark.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis' government easily defeated Saturday a motion of censure in Parliament, 177-17.

Pro-Communist opposition leaders had charged the government was still keeping political prisoners jailed during the Communist civil war of 1947-49.

But government spokesmen replied that 1,030 convicts from that period were found guilty of manslaughter and other criminal offenses and were not classified as political prisoners.

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

WGCT-FM is broadcasting 16 hours daily beginning at 8 a.m. with news on the hour from 10 a.m. till midnight.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

- 6:00—News
- 6:05—Weather
- 6:10—Local News
- 6:15—Between the Lines
- 6:30—News
- 6:35—Evening Overtures
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 7:15—Men and Molecules
- 7:30—News
- 7:35—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—World Today
- 8:30—Sports, Bill Stern
- 8:35—Capital Assignment
- 9:00—News
- 9:05—Serenade in the Night
- 9:30—News
- 9:35—Serenade in the Night
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Serenade in the Night
- 10:30—News
- 10:35—Serenade in the Night
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Local News, Sports
- 11:15—Serenade in the Night
- 11:30—News
- 11:35—Serenade in the Night

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

- 6:00—News
- 6:10—Morning Show
- 6:05—Weather
- 6:15—Farm Representative
- 6:30—News
- 6:45—Morning Show
- 7:00—News
- 7:05—Morning Show
- 7:25—Weather-Weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport
- 7:30—News
- 7:35—Morning Show
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—Local News
- 8:15—Morning Show
- 8:25—Weather Report
- 8:30—Sports
- 8:35—Morning Show
- 9:00—Morning Devotions
- Rev. Mark Heiney, Lutheran Charge, Two Taverns
- 9:15—Sacred Heart
- 9:30—News
- 9:35—Music in the Morning
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Local, Regional News
- 10:10—Weather

BOROS WINS IN COLONIAL BY EASY MARGIN

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Julius Boros ignored the "Big Three" dynasty Sunday and waltzed, by a four-shot margin, to the championship of the \$60,000 Colonial national invitation golf tournament.

The big Mid Pines, N.C., veteran shuttled down the home stretch with a 1-over-par 71 to past a 279 total and douse a tournament victory drought that stretched back to 1960. The former national open champion picked up his last title check here three years ago.

Boros earned \$12,000 for his victory march, threatened by a gallant challenge from little Gary Player blazing down the home hole stretch.

THREAT ERASED

The lithe South African, trailing by eight shots after 54 holes, raced through the front nine in 32 strokes, dipped four under par at the 14th and to within two strokes of the leader.

A bogey at the 15th coupled with a Boros birdie at the 14th erased the threat. Both parred on in, which enabled Player to snatch the second prize of \$6,000 from favorite Jack Nicklaus, who had a par 70, a 284 total and third-place \$3,500.

Arnold Palmer never threatened to successfully defend his title here and wound up 29 strokes off the pace at 299.

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PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, Tools, Etc.

Sat., May 25, 1963, at 12 O'clock Noon, D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises along the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway, Route 140, 1 mi. south of Gettysburg, Pa., the following:

REAL ESTATE
Two tracts of land situate in Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pa., about one mile south of Gettysburg on the northeast side of the Gettysburg-Baltimore state highway. Tract No. 1 contains approximately 19 acres cleared for farming and is improved with a 2½-story brick dwelling house containing 8 rooms and a bath and pantry with a new hot water oil-fired furnace and baseboard heat. Hardwood floors downstairs. Also improved with a barn, double garage and 2 chicken houses. Tract No. 2 contains approximately 13 acres of pasture and woodland with a stream running through it.

The real estate will be offered for sale at 2:00 o'clock, P.M., E.D.S.T., first as 3 separate parcels consisting of (1) the dwelling house and lot with all other buildings except one chicken house; (2) the balance of Tract No. 1 above; and (3) Tract No. 2 above, and then as a whole. The balance of the conditions of sale will be made known at time of sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS
Hobart-Cable piano, Sylvania television set, 9 x 12 rugs, settee, rocker and chair, clothes tree, radios, throw rugs, secretary and chair, 3-pc. living room suite, end tables, stands, floor lamps, table lamps, hassocks, 9 x 12 linoleum rug, drop-leaf table, dining room table, buffet and 5 chairs, rocker, kitchen stool, card table, 2 very good sets of dishes, 1 set of silverware, Mixmaster, 18" window fan, nearly new; ironing board, Sunbeam iron, Electrolux sweeper, Bissell cleaner, White electric sewing machine in cabinet, desk secretary, breakfast set (table and 4 chairs), plank-bottom chairs, rockers, 30" Frigidaire electric stove, Frigidaire electric refrigerator, lot of dishes and pans, Early American style bedroom suite, spring and mattress, single bed with box spring and mattress (new), patcher bed (pineapple design), other beds and dressers, 2 coverlets, other bed clothing, 2 Maytag wash machines, quilting frame, corn dryer, electric blanket, 5-gal. jugs, jars, crocks, meat bench, meat saw, tubs, 6 porch chairs, glider, 20" Foley rotary mower, hand mower, shoe last and stand, wire stretcher, scales, forks, shovels, garden tools, log chains, corn sheller, lawn roller, 3" metal pipe, metal wheelbarrow, 16' ladder, seed sowers, chicken crates, feeders, brooders, iron hog trough, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES
Stands, dishes, high chair, 8-day clock, corner cupboard, washstand, washbowl and pitcher, 2 chests, 2-horse wagon seat, stone burr from old McAllister mill, waffle iron, wooden sugar bucket, butter print, Civil War bullets.

Terms—Personal Property—Cash day of sale. Real estate—Will be made known at time of sale.

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BLONDIE

YOU'LL LIKE THIS WATCH—IT'S ABSOLUTELY SHOCKPROOF

YOU CAN THROW IT RIGHT DOWN ON THE TILE FLOOR AND IT WON'T BREAK

HE JUST DIDN'T LOOK LIKE THE TYPE WHO'D REALLY DO IT

WONDER HOW OLD SHE IS! SHE LOOKS LIKE A SCHOOLGIRL!

SCHOOLGIRL! IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE SHE WAS IN SCHOOL!

OH? WHAT YEAR DID SHE GRADUATE?

I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY, BUT COFFEE WAS

—SELLING FOR TWENTY CENTS A POUND!

DONALD DUCK

MORNING, MRS. MILLINS!

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
18-21 Carlisle StreetPublished at regular intervals
on each weekdayTimes and News Publishing Co.
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
FIFTY YEARS AGO

Battle Picture Is Brought Here:

The world-famous Philippeaux painting of the Battle of Gettysburg has arrived in Gettysburg and was conveyed to the cyclorama building where the picture will be hung at once. After many years of endeavor to provide a permanent home for the masterpiece of the French artist, Paul Philippeaux, it seems that one has at last been found—and that at Gettysburg, where many have always thought it would be permanently located. For the past year the painting has been stored in the Capitol at Washington and for some time before being taken there it was in the Pension Office. It was brought here in a large automobile freight car and at once unloaded. The painting was so heavy that a number of trips with a large wagon were required to convey the various sections from the freight depot to the cyclorama building. Work at the new structure is now proceeding satisfactorily and everything will be finished before the tourist business of the summer starts with any volume. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents is to be charged and considerable revenue is expected from this source during the coming months.

18 Ministers Get Diplomas:

Eighteen young ministers received their diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Lutheran Theological Seminary held in College Church on Thursday evening. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Luther Kuhlman of the faculty and the diplomas were presented by Dr. J. A. Singmaster, chairman of the faculty. Dr. E. D. Weigle, Camp Hill, president of the board of trustees, offered prayer and Mrs. M. K. Eckert sang several solos. The demand for ministers is shown clearly by this year's class, many of whom were offered pastorates several months before graduation. Of the eighteen graduates, twelve have accepted calls, one will pursue further studies in Germany and five have under consideration election from various congregations. Rev. Harry F. Baughman, of Uniontown, Md., will become pastor of the Lutheran Church at Keyser, W. Va.; Rev. Guy E. McCahey, of Gettysburg, at Lemasters, Rev. C. H. Stein of Freysville will enter the University of Leipzig. The Rev. Charles G. Aurand, Altoona, is among those who have not yet determined where they will take up work. At the meeting of the board of trustees on Thursday morning it was reported that \$3,000 had been added to the endowment of the institution during the year, bringing the total to \$270,000. The Seminary also continues to be without debt.

Raise Rates: Effective Saturday, the trolley fare to Round Top will be ten cents each way. Five cents will be the fare to the Peach Orchard. No tickets will be issued.

For Old Home Week: An effort is being made to have an "Old Home Week" celebration in East Berlin next year. It was in the year 1764 that the principal part of the town was laid out by John Frankenberg. Later about the year 1794 John Hildebrand Sr. made the northern addition, all of which together with other lands is now included within the present borough limits.

The two young hikers from Carlisle who passed through here last week on their way to California got only as far as Bedford Springs when they decided it was too hard work and turned homeward — making the return trip by rail.

The Pennsylvania Gettysburg Monument Commission is meeting here today, inspecting the statues on the new monument and

Today's Talk

ILLUSIONS

In the skies of our experiences there are innumerable clouds, illusions — beautiful, changing, colorful affairs, but so soon swept by some unseen wind to — where? We know not.

What are illusions for then? I have wondered this many a time. And this is what I have decided. Illusions come that we may recognize the real — and be able to handle it with honor when it does come.

The crowd is always attracted by the glitter and the smooth tongue. I have often stood and watched the street corner vendor of some article as he painted his pictured bargains in the air. I have smiled at the disappointment of those who bought the pictured articles in their soft substance, and have offered my advice to stick to the tried and true.

But cautious as some of us may be, we cannot help but run occasionally into illusions that take us by the arm and lead us in their way. And then, the thought to bear in mind, is this — that only as we pass thru illusions are we able to find the actual and living thing.

Our tendencies are like the roots of a tree — ever reaching out for more room and better nourishment that we may grow stronger and reach higher. Often we deliberately walk into pleasures and deceptions that we know have no lasting benefits within them — but in our pursuit of happiness and a certain sort of contentment, we forget that we must back our desires by worthy and definite aims.

Take it in the field of our affections, must we not keep them as undimmed and pure as possible so that through the maze of darkness we may come out on the other side surely and safely? In diversity of interest and the forming of new tendencies each day are we able to combat the fighting forces of our nature and thus fortify our lives against every dangerous illusion that may seek to undermine the walls of our desired character.

Illusions? Why not? If we understand what they mean in our development, what can come but better strength and a more rounded experience?

Tomorrow's subject: "Necessity," Protected, 1963, by The George Matthews Adams Service

Just Folks

THE FAIR DAY
If through the day and all that it shall bring
I shall have come without one sharp regret;
If in the breast of none whom I have met
No word of mine has left a bitter sting
And none, because I passed, stays sorrowing
Though little to my profit shall I get,
I shall not mind my weight of honest debt
Nor dread the morning as a fearful thing.
I can look forward to another day
With heart untroubled, eager, unafraid,
Knowing there wait for me along the way
No shame to shrink from and no pitfalls made;
I can return tomorrow to my place
Head high to meet my fellows, face to face!

Protected, 1963, by The George Matthews Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

May 15—Sun rises 5:46; sets 8:07

Moon rises 1:21 a.m.; sets 8:08

Moon rises 5:45; sets 2:02 a.m.

MOON PHASES

May 29—First quarter

May 16—Last quarter

May 22—New moon

attending to other business. They are registered at the Eagle Hotel.

Will Remodel Catholic Church:

Improvements costing in the neighborhood of \$3,000 will be undertaken at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church on West High street in the very near future. The walls and ceiling of the church are to be refrescoed in oil. The entire main auditorium of the church being given this attention. The present frescoing is in water color and was done eighteen years ago. The memorial windows are to be replaced with new ones and the interior of the large house of worship will present an entirely renovated appearance. It is also hoped by Rev. Fr. Boyle that it will be found possible to repaint the exterior of the church. The proposition to erect a new home for the Sisters has been deferred and their present residence rented for another year. At the cemetery the fences are to be repaired and all the lots put in good condition before Memorial Day.

Mrs. George Wassem, Miss Edna Bregle and the graduating class of St. John's Girl School, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Miss Anna McSherry, West Middle St.

The "Over the Teacups" club picnicked at Mount Holly Springs today.

New Post Office: A post office will be established at Gardners, Congressman Brodbeck has been so advised. This action was taken by the Post Office Department

SPACE FUTURE

DECIDES FATE

OF MANY FIRMS

By SAM DAWSON
Ap Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of companies and dozens of American communities have a financial stake in the ventures into space. The stake is about \$15 billion now and is growing rapidly.

Often the individual fortunes and prospects of corporations and cities can change overnight. The space industry has perhaps the fastest rate of obsolescence.

What man will discover out there can't be foretold with certainty. Nor can the new demands the nation will make upon industry to meet the challenge of still more novel space programs which seem likely to spring from some of the \$7 billion which the government is pouring this year into military research.

NATION'S DEMAND

A new government order can spell prosperity for a firm and the communities housing its plants. A sudden cancellation of government orders — and some have been big ones — can wreck the prospects at one blow.

One big changeover for the industry came when the Defense Department's eyes turned from aircraft to missiles. Orders for new planes dropped from 9,000 a year to around 2,000. But corporations that could make missiles got new fat orders and hundreds of companies supplying parts bloomed.

The changeover was felt in other ways. Making planes calls for much larger plants and the use of much more raw materials than missiles. The numbers and skills of workers are far different, too. Many communities felt the change sharply and the whole economy to some extent.

ANOTHER CHANGE

Now there's apparently another change. Orders for new missiles are beginning to level off. The new emphasis is on fewer but more expensive units. Changing needs are part of the reason the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's spending has gone up from \$339 million in 1959 to a request for \$5.7 billion in the coming year.

Today's emphasis on building rockets that can boost man toward the moon and beyond may shift to contracts for the actual spacecraft.

The stock market has watched all this with some confusion at first and considerable caution of late. A big new contract will give a company's stock a boost — and a cancellation will topple it.

The big questions for investors still will be: use which company will or can make the particular device that so volatile an endeavor as conquering space — and doing it first — will demand, and which will see its expensively developed product dubbed obsolete.

BOYLE'S

Grab Bag

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Schools for bachelors?

Why?

After discussing recently the idea of special schools to prepare girls to be wives and boys to be husbands, I received the following letter:

"You have the shoe on the wrong foot, brother."

"One of the biggest problems in the world today is the population explosion. What is the cause of it? Too many husbands and wives. They are the ones who have children."

"Instead of schools to make more wives and more husbands, why not instead create schools to train more lads to become, happy, independent, self-respecting bachelors? This would automatically also result in more spinsters, thus shutting off the human population explosion at its source."

"Most husbands today aren't men. They're henpecked slaves who've sold their masculine birthright down the river. The modern women of today aren't worth the powder it takes to blow their big ears off anyway."

The letter was signed, "A thoughtful bachelor of 68 golden years — and proud of it."

At first glance the proposal advanced by this hale and hearty old single-footer seems to have at least a spurious merit.

It certainly is true that in the long run a marked increase in the supply of bachelors would gradually slow down the birth rate. But is this the best way to go about it? Would America be much better off with millions more bachelors around? The answer would seem to be a firm "No!"

There is no doubt that at times a family finds a certain type of bachelor handy. In return for a home-cooked meal, he performs

as petitioned for by residents of that section of Adams County. Congressman Brodbeck in his recommendation stated that he believed that the request of the petitioners should be granted, as their facilities for mail service were not of the character that the community justified.



Principals at the recent awards night dinner of the Aero Oil Company are shown above, left to right: M. D. DeTar, chairman of the board of the company; Paul Duda, operator of Duda's Phillips 66 Service Center, Emmitsburg, who was named dealer of the year; (he also operates Duda's Phillips 66 Truck Stop, Emmitsburg Rd.); 66 Service Center, Emmitsburg, who was named dealer of the year manager of the truck stop station, and David Lingg, also of the truck stop.

TODAY

In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday, May 14th, highlight in history:

In 1884, the first antimonopoly party was formed at a Chicago convention of the Antimonopoly Organization of the United States. Gen. Benjamin Butler was nominated for the presidency but the party's existence was brief and it soon merged with the People's party.

In 1787, delegates began assembling in Philadelphia to draft the Constitution of the United States.

In 1851, the Erie Railroad was opened between Piermont and Dunkirk, N.Y.

In 1915, Congress authorized the U.S. Secret Service to investigate violations of U.S. neutrality in World War I.

In 1929, the first airmail service between North and South America was inaugurated from Miami, Fla.

In 1948, the State of Israel was proclaimed at Tel Aviv.

Ten years ago, United Nations and Communist truce negotiators reached another deadlock in Korean talks at Panmunjon over different plans for handling prisoners of war who objected to being sent home.

Five years ago, a new government in France and adoption of conciliatory positions by a dissident military-civilian junta in Algeria reduced the danger of civil war in both France and Algeria.

One year ago, President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines postponed his scheduled state visit to Washington after the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a bill to pay Filipino individuals and business firms \$73 million for damages incurred during World War II.

Littlestown

CONGREGATION

DINES SUNDAY

A carry-in supper was held by the congregation of St. Luke's United Church of Christ, near White Hall, on Sunday evening in the parsonage basement. Approximately 90 persons were in attendance. The evening included brief devotions, the meal, program and fellowship.

Appropriate Scripture was read by Pamela Mills and Kenneth Shultz, interspersed with a congregational hymn. Mrs. James Reichart was pianist. A prayer of thanksgiving was offered by the pastor, the Rev. George Shultz Jr. Miss Hisako Ogasa, Tokyo, Japan, local exchange student, narrated and showed slides of her native country. The committee on arrangements for the affair consisted of Mrs. Fred Crouse, Miss Alice Gladfelter, Mrs. Richard Mills and Mrs. George Shultz Jr.

The first service in the new location of St. Luke's United Church of Christ, the basement

chores around the house, baby-sits the kids while the parents go to the movies, fills in as a fourth at bridge, and cheerfully squires your departing mother-in-law to the air terminal.

We had a number of such bachelors hanging around our house when we were first married. But they were only temporary bachelors. As soon as they saw the joys of home life, they wandered off and got married themselves.

There remained a single hard-core bachelor whom I'll call Albert. He couldn't sew on a button. When the garbage had to be carried out, he suddenly developed a bad case of tired hands. All he could do was stick his feet under our table and eat.

Well, finally my wife became aware of Albert's double-dealing nature, and one fine spring night she tossed him out.

The fact about most permanent bachelors is they are simply male clinging vines. They are responsibility-dodgers who aren't avoiding marriage so much as they are looking for a new father and mother to take care of them.

Schools for bachelors? Maybe it's a good idea at that. Reform schools—where they could learn to grow up and face life like real men.

Today In

Harrisburg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG (AP) — Fifty-two select state policemen are undergoing intensive oral and written tests to become eligible for college level training in traffic control and management.

"We are hoping to enroll one or more men at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in the fall," said Col. E. Wilson Purdy, state police commissioner. "One will take at least a nine month course in all phases of traffic administration. We also hope to send one or two men for courses which range from two to four weeks in length."

The 52 men now taking the three-day tests and interviews at the State Police Academy in Hershey were chosen from 367 who originally applied after Purdy asked for volunteers.

Twenty-five names will be selected from the 52 and submitted to Purdy. Those names will be given to Northwestern University officials who will conduct further screening to come up with three nominees for the initial training.

REPLIES TO GOP

ON TV; CHARGES

FLY ONCE MORE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Gov. David L. Lawrence has

labeled as "incorrect and irresponsible" charges made by Gov. Scranton about the Lawrence Administration's alleged mismanagement of the state's fiscal affairs.

Lawrence, however, left the bulk of Monday night's radio and television rebuttal to two Scranton Administration officials who also served while the Democrats controlled Harrisburg.

Speaking on a statewide network, Lawrence made his comments at the beginning of the 15-minute program and at the end, a total of about three minutes.

"UNFAIR UNTRUTHFUL"

He accused Scranton of placing "blame where blame does not exist."

"The problems of Pennsylvania are too serious for such unfair complaints and untruthful assertions," he remarked. "It is the time for responsible action and not time for irresponsible abuse."

In a 30-minute radio-TV address on May 13 Scranton cited fiscal mismanagement by Lawrence as part of the reason for the governor's \$139 million tax proposal.

CLAIMS SURPLUS

Scranton said a \$22 million deficit was the result of Lawrence Administration acts—padded payrolls, political favoritism, juggling of books and waste.

Lawrence contended Monday night he left office Jan. 15 not with a deficit but with a surplus of more than \$10 million.

David R. Baldwin, executive assistant to state Treasurer Grace Sloan, said Scranton has provided the erroneous impression that a budget surplus never existed.

AIDES SPEAK UP

Budget secretary under Lawrence, Baldwin said the fiscal year ended last June 30 showed a \$16.6 million surplus. He added that a statement of a surplus is even included in Scranton's budget.

If the fiscal year had ended when Lawrence had left office, Baldwin said, the state budget would have had a \$10 million surplus.

The official also said Scranton was wrong in his estimate of a budget deficit using the budget figures of the Lawrence Administration.

MISS BLATT CHIPS IN

"He first predicted a \$20 million shortage at the end of the fiscal year under our (budget) estimate," Baldwin said. "But at the end of April we were only \$5 million behind. That means we'll have to lose \$15 million by the end of June and that is impossible."

Baldwin made most of his comments in answer to questions from Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs under Lawrence and Scranton.

She criticized Scranton for interjecting "political confusion" into level of the parsonage, was well attended on Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Shultz delivered a sermon on the subject "The Carefully Chosen." A solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," was sung by Mrs. Dallas Hoffman, accompanied by Mrs. James Reichart.

During the worship service, the Rev. Mr. Shultz baptized Amy Lou Breighner, infant daughter of P. Altee and Lucy (Sell) Breighner, Littlestown R. D. The parents were the baptismal sponsors.

The teachers of St. Luke's Sunday School, which is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday, are: Mrs. Richard Mills, Mrs. Parr Breighner, Mrs. Dallas Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Flickinger, Mrs. John Strevig and the Rev. and Mrs. Shultz.

It was announced by the Rev. Mr. Shultz that scholarships to attend the denominational summer camping program at Camp Michaux are still available. Interested Michaux campers should contact him.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Church is conducting a used clothing drive during the month of May. The donations may be left at the parsonage and the clothes will then be sent to the Church World Service Center for overseas shipment.

Eye Care Center

To Open In Fall

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa. (AP)

The state's first eye-care center for needy citizens is scheduled to open in Harrisburg in September. Eye doctors from central Pennsylvania will donate their services and staff the center, it was disclosed Monday in the plans announced at a convention of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association in Bedford Springs.

The center will be located in the association's building in Harrisburg.

In other action, some 125 delegates elected Dr. Harry Kaplan of Philadelphia president. He succeeds Dr. Bernard Kushner of Philadelphia.

Littlestown

OFFICERS FOR

CE SELECTED

Election of officers was held at the final meeting of the season held by the Christian Endeavor Society of Christ United Church of Christ on Sunday evening at the church. Ruth Koons reported for the nominating committee and election followed with these results: President, Larry Koonz; vice president, Karl Gass; treasurer, Richard J. Berwager; assistant treasurer, Ray Bowman; secretary, Mary Jane Harmon; first assistant, Dorothy Gerrick; second assistant, Ruth Koons; pianist, Mrs. Harold E. Shoemaker; first assistant, Evelyn Koons; second assistant, Ruth Koons; chorister, Clyde L. Sterner; first assistant, Harold E. Shoemaker; second assistant, Freda Arentz; librarians, Ruth Koons, Jean Shoemaker, Roy Koons, Debbie Arentz and Ronald Messinger.

Plans were made to hold the annual society outing on Thursday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the church grove. Committees for the affair were appointed as follows: Food, Mary Jane Harmon, Mrs. Shirley Wolfe and Evelyn Koons; program, Larry Koonz, Jean Shoemaker and Ruth Koons.

SLIDES SHOWN

The CE program on Sunday included group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Shoemaker; reading, Mrs. Shirley Wolfe, leader; Scripture, Mrs. Clyde Sterner; offertory piano solo, Mrs. Shoemaker; group hymn; slides on the development of the new church, from ground breaking through dedication, were shown by Harold Shoemaker; flute solo, Ronald Messinger. The business period was in charge of Donald L. Wolfe, retiring vice president. The meeting closed with a group hymn and the Lord's Prayer and CE benediction in union.

Darlene Barnes was leader and offered prayer and read the Scripture at the meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Centenary Church held on Sunday evening. The session opened with a group hymn. The Rev. William R. Jones, pastor, spoke on the organization of the Methodist Church and the operation of the local church and its commissions.

Various fund raising projects for fall were discussed during the business period. Darlene Barnes, vice president, presided and heard reports from Yaya Gregg, secretary, and David Byers, treasurer. The society will not meet next Sunday due to the Aldersgate Service in Calvary Methodist Church, Colonial Park, Harrisburg, at 7 p.m. Yada Gregg and Debbie Mitz will be leaders for the next regular meeting on May 26 at 6 p.m.

Nice for a bride's shower: using a heart-shaped cookie cutter or individual mold, cut out hearts from sheet cake. Sandwich the hearts together and then cover with filling-and-frosting.

Following the broadcast, the Republican State Committee released a statement from Chairman Craig Truax, calling on Lawrence to support Scranton's tax proposals.

The present legal size of all trout is six inches or more.

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The vote was 49-1, with Sen. William J. Lane, D-Washington, dissenting.

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Littlestown

GRADS TO BE

NCCW GUESTS

The 1963 graduates of St. Aloysius Catholic Church from St. Aloysius Parochial School, Maple Avenue School, Littlestown High School and Delone Catholic High School and their mothers will be guests of St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women at a covered dish supper and program on Wednesday at

WINNERS AT SCIENCE FAIR ANNOUNCED

Harold R. Blair, supervising principal of Fairfield Joint School System, has announced the winners in the various categories of the annual science fair and exhibits held Friday in the high school building. The affair was largely attended by parents and local residents, he said.

Categories and winners were: Art: First Grade: Donald Martin, Gladys Williams, Lora Trembow. Second Grade: Debra Sanders, Kay Alexander, Brenda Baker. Third Grade: Ronald Sites, Vicki Brown, Thomas Shert. Fourth Grade: Caroline Anderson, Ruby Sanders. Sixth Grade: Nancy Dagenhart, Daniel McDannell, Raymond Wenschoff. Seventh Grade: Susan Schmidt, Linda Ickes. Eighth Grade: Walpapa, Lois Graff, Connie Flohr, Denise Nagle, Houses, Norma Henly, Kathy Andrews, Connie Flohr, Stamps, Connie Flohr, Priscilla Sanders, Jack Inskip.

Sewing: Seventh Grade: Joanne Harde, Linda Ickes, Alice Eyer. Eighth Grade: Judy Reese, Valerie Slusser, Rita Myers. Ninth Grade: Patricia Deardorff, Linda Spence, Louise Martin. Vocational sewing: 9-10 Grade: Margie Fix, Patsy Waganam, Donna Harbaugh. 11-12 Grade: Evelyn Filsinger, Linda Lowe, Margaret Deardorff. Vocational cooking: 11-12 Grade: Susan March, Patricia Harbaugh, Patricia Izer, Handicrafts: Carolyn Sanders, Suelien McLaughlin, Zea Golden.

OTHER WINNERS

Vocational agriculture, wood, finished: Kenneth Sharrar, chest of drawers; Barry Reecher, coffee table; Richard Moritz, stand. Wood, painted: Richard Gladhill, tool chest; Ronald Hurley, tool chest; Marvin Strausbaugh, tool chest. Metal: James Haines, bag cart; Donald Harbaugh, battery charger; James Haines, snowplow.

Seventh Grade science: David Gaunt, Donald Cullison, Donald Haines. Eighth Grade science: Kathy Andrew, Larry Hull, Connie Flohr. Industrial arts: Seventh Grade: Donald Cullison, Stephen Weikert, John McLaughlin. Eighth Grade: Gary Hull, Terry Kessel, Fred Tressler. 9-10 Grades: Robert Hardman, Ronald Willett, Philip Mort, 11-12 Grades: Randy Martin, Martin Hardman, David Andrew.

Chemistry: Tom Reindollar, Linda Weikert, Donna Kane, Kathy Kime, Susan March, David Benner, Stuart Sites. Biology: Ronald Myers, Tom Kittinger, Alistair Heiny, Gary Spence, Mike Reindollar, Bob Troxell. General Science, 9A: Connie Murdoff, Thomas Bream, Richard Crist. Physics: Martin Chronister, Ronnie Schultz. Norman Helman. Mathematics: Elaine Reindollar, Cindy Helman, Ronald Myers.

BURY MRS. PARISH

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes V. (Kessler) Parish, who died Thursday morning at her home at Aspers R. D., were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peters Funeral Home here. The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, pastor of the Biglerville Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in the Biglerville Cemetery. Mrs. Parish was the wife of Dolphus R. Parish. The pallbearers were employees of the C. H. Muselman Company: George Phillips, Ralph Sheaffer, George F. Martin, Charles Heintzelman, Daniel Sanders and Evers Rinehart.

WRONG VEHICLE

Mrs. Kenneth Guise, Main St., Biglerville, arrived home from Gettysburg Saturday evening and found two children's suits from Grant's Store in her auto. She could only surmise that someone had tossed them in her car by mistake.

REPORTS MISHAP

Christine Crafton, 245 N. Stratton St., reported to borough police Monday morning that her car had scraped the traffic light on the northwest corner of Baltimore and High St. Sunday evening when she swerved her auto to avoid striking a child who darted into the street in front of her car.

MACHINE ROBBED

Bruce Low, of the Theta Chi fraternity, 339 Carlisle St., reported to borough police Saturday at noon that during the early hours of Saturday someone broke open a soft drink dispensing machine in the basement of the fraternity and removed the coin box.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings burdensome on large and more than ample on balance Demand light. New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 29-30 1/2; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 23-24; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 29-31 1/2; mediums (41 lbs. average) 23-24 1/2; smalls (36 lbs. average) 19-20; peewees 16-17. Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 31 1/2-32 1/2; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 32-33; mediums (41 lbs. average) 23-24; smalls (36 lbs. average) 19-20; peewees 16-17.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

"NO OTHER WAY"

There is no other way but right . . . whatever be its cost . . . those who follow the right way . . . will seldom if ever get lost . . . the right way is often the long way . . . but at the end of the trail . . . you will find only the winners . . . the ones who had faith to travail . . . many have tried to use shortcuts . . . some to be sure gathered gold . . . but soon they were made to realize . . . it was not their own to hold . . . temptation looms at each turning . . . at times we answer its call . . . only to find by so doing . . . thus we must proceed with caution . . . and beware of going astray . . . for if we're to find success . . . there is no other way.

PURPLE HEART

(Continued From Page 1)

Downtown, present commander of the department, will preside at the business sessions of the Purple Heart organization. Mrs. Hazel Kline, Mechanicsburg, president of the state auxiliary, will preside at the business sessions of her group.

Den said he hopes that all business places and organizations in the county will send him greetings to be included in the official program. Greetings will be printed without cost if those placing the greetings send no donation toward the printing. It is hoped, he said, that a sufficient number will donate to help pay for the convention program. Den said he will be unable to see all business places and organizations in the brief period between now and the June 5 date for printing of the program but hopes all will write their greetings and send them to him at Biglerville.

FOUNDED BY G. W.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, Den said, was established by Gen. George Washington by a general order on August 7, 1782. It was the first military decoration of the United States and the first in the world ever given to enlisted men. Details of the award were lost until 1932 when scholars, searching through records partially burned when the British fired the capital in 1814, discovered details of the establishment of the Purple Heart decoration and the names of the first persons receiving the honor. Congress re-established the Purple Heart and made it retroactive to those who had been wounded in World War I and before.

Den said all holders of the Purple Heart, whether members of the organization or not, are invited to attend the sessions of the convention here in June.

There were prizes given to the following members: Mrs. Ludwig Keller, Gettysburg, R. D., one for being the oldest mother present, 80 years old, and one for having the most grandchildren, 61; Mrs. Charles Keller won for having the most children, 12; Mrs. Dale Keller, youngest mother present, 26 years old, and Mrs. Hilda Dorn, mother traveling the farthest distance, 55 miles.

Mother's Day Is Observed By FOE

The Fraternal Order of Eagles of Gettysburg held a special Mothers Day program at their home on Chambersburg St. Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, Ottatama was the speaker for the program. He said in his remarks that many times mothers are treated like queens for the one day and on Monday many people forget her. He said that every day should be Mother's Day.

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VEHICLES COLLIDE

A station wagon driven by Joseph V. Heidler Jr., 30, York, and a coupe operated by Louis L. Storm, 21, of 20 North Sixth St., McSherrystown, were damaged in a collision in Hanover Sunday at 3:28 p.m. Damage to the Heidler vehicle was estimated at \$5 and to the Storm car \$200. Hanover police reported.

4-H MEETING

The 4-H Dairy Club met Monday evening with Marian Giberson when three classes of Guernsey cows were judged. Plans were made for a window display in June, the roundup in August and 4-H camp. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gertrude Gebhart June 10.

FILE FOR LICENSE

Terry Lee Caler, Hanover, and Sally Jane Stover New Oxford R. 1, have filed application for a marriage license in York.

LIME BURNS EYES

Raymond Zartman, Gettysburg R. 3, was treated Saturday at the Chambersburg Hospital for lime burns of the eyes.

COUNTIAN'S

(Continued From Page 1)

sula attempted to show that it was possible Miss Zinn suffered the injury which caused her death when she and Mrs. Livingston fell to the ground during the first phase of their struggle.

EXTERNAL CAUSE

Dr. Pisual said that it was his opinion the injuries suffered by Miss Zinn were externally applied and consistent with the history of the case as reported to him.

Several witnesses testified they heard Mrs. Livingston, mother of three young children, accuse Miss Zinn of "running around" with her husband, Norman, and threatened her with bodily harm if she did not stop.

HARD SCREAM

There was also testimony to the effect that, after the incident on the sidewalk, Mrs. Livingston told several persons in the restaurant that it was good she and Miss Zinn had been forcibly separated or she might have killed her.

Witnesses told of Mrs. Livingston entering the restaurant and asking Miss Zinn to accompany her outside.

The witnesses said Mrs. Livingston placed her hand on Miss Zinn's arm as they went outside. A short time later, witnesses testified, they heard screams and went outside to see Mrs. Livingston and Miss Zinn on the sidewalk with the former "banging" the latter's head against the sidewalk.

There also was testimony to the effect that Mrs. Livingston and Miss Zinn were engaged in a struggle moments before and that she fell to the sidewalk.

SEPARATED PAIR

Among the witnesses testifying were: Philip Martin, 22; Melvin Wright, 17; Linda Frydinger, 15; Mrs. Betty Steward, who operates the restaurant, and her daughter, Sandra, 15; David Bunty and Ronald Baubitz, all of Hanover, and Harold Menges, Spring Grove R. 3.

Menges testified that at Miss Zinn's request he drove her to the home of her grandfather, Calvin Zinn, Littlestown R. 1.

Baubitz said he and Thomas F. Clark, Hanover R. 4, "broke up" the tussle. Baubitz testified that as he "pulled Mrs. Livingston off" Miss Zinn, the former still had hold of Miss Zinn's hair. As they were separated Baubitz said Mrs. Livingston "kicked" at Miss Zinn.

WILL RESUME

(Continued From Page 1)

The board accepted the recommendation of the educational program committee to adopt the "Philosophy of Education" program proposed by the faculty committee and which will govern the operation of the schools. They also accepted the recommendation of the high school principal, Alfred Billeit, to add six additional courses to the school curriculum. They include an advanced English workshop for 11th and 12th Grade academic students, the transfer of chemistry to 10th Grade in order to permit pupils to take either chemistry or physics for two years instead of one, the addition of a course in basic sociology for 11th and 12th Grades as an elective subject, a course in business correspondence for 12th Grade commercial students and mechanical drawing and basic mechanics courses for Senior high students.

TO BUY NEW BUS

The board accepted the recommendation of the transportation committee to purchase a new 66-passenger bus and authorized Meyers to draw specifications and advertise for bids and renewed the contract with Harry L. Smith for three years to operate the three buses at a rate of \$22.50 per bus per day. The board also voted to continue the school lunch program at the rate of 30 cents per meal and approved the Senior class trip to New York City May 27, 28 and 29. They approved the summer recreation playground program to include crafts, swimming and music and authorized Meyers to advertise for fuel oil bids for the 1963-64 term.

The board approved the 1963-64 school budget of \$486,440 by a vote of 21-2 and voted to use the First National Bank of York Springs as the school depository. The board rotates the depository every three years between the East Berlin and York Springs banks.

Meyers told the board that the elementary school program will be held in the East Berlin school May 31 at 7:30 o'clock; at the York Springs Elementary School June 3 at 7:30 o'clock and that High School commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium at the Bermudian Springs High School June 2 at 8 o'clock.

The board accepted bids from Robertson Meek, Harrisburg, for general and art supplies for the 1963-64 term at \$1,207 and Kurtz Brothers, Williamsport, at \$1,281. Members also directed the supervising principal to purchase two new manual typewriters and two electric machines for the commercial department and approved the payment of current operating expenses of \$38,000.

Charles Phillips, elementary superintendent, reported on the summary results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills program. The meeting adjourned at mid-night.

10,000th Borrower At Library



The 10,000th borrower at the Adams County Public Library is shown as she registered recently in the main library on E. High St. here.

She is Mrs. Louise Dorsey, Gettysburg R. 6, a waitress at Sue's Restaurant on the Harrisburg Rd. She moved to this community recently and soon went to the library to register as a library user.

At the end of 1962, the library had 9,055 borrowers but the initiation of additional bookmobile service on March 1 brought a new surge of registrations.

SURGE OF NEW BORROWERS

Library service has been placed within 10 minutes driving time of every resident of Adams County, Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, the county librarian said. Since the new bookmobile service was begun about 600 new borrowers were added to the files of the library. In the first month of the expanded service—made possible by the addition of a second bookmobile—the circulation totaled 3,299 volumes.

Figures recently announced by the library show that loans at the main library have more than tripled since 1947 while the library's book collection has more than quadrupled in the same period. There has been an even more rapid increase in the number of library users. In 1947 there were only 1,049 registered borrowers. Mrs. Dorsey's registration put the total at 10,000 and more are added daily.

DOUBLE EVERY 5 YEARS

Here's the way main library circulation has grown at five-year intervals: 1947, 13,372; 1952, 15,480; 1957, 39,640 and 1962, 58,066. The figures on the library's book collection follow: 1947, 8,427; 1952, 13,261; 1957, 22,446, and in 1962, 37,836.

The number of registered borrowers at the library has doubled in each five-year period. The figures are: 1947, 1,049; 1952, 2,885; 1957, 4,605, and 1962, 9,855.

Total circulation by the main library, its bookmobile and its branches and book stations was 36,346 in 1962, Mrs. Wilson said.

Birmingham Is Tense As 3,000 Troops Stand Ready

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Uncertainty and apprehension continued to grip this racially troubled city today as 3,000 combat-ready troops stood within striking distance in the event of new outbreaks of major violence.

Scattered violence was reported during the night. Two persons were hurt. Automobile windshields were smashed and windows were broken in about a dozen buildings.

A white youth was slashed on his right elbow with a knife. He said he was attacked by a group of Negroes. A Negro man was hospitalized after he was struck in the face by a large steel ball fired from a slingshot, apparently wielded by a white youth.

GOVERNOR ANGRY

President Kennedy ordered the troops into the state, but Gov. George C. Wallace says the action is illegal and hinted that he may seek a federal injunction to keep federal forces out of the city. Kennedy wired Wallace that he acted under a section of the U.S. Code giving the President the power to determine whether federal troops are needed in cases of domestic violence, and whether state authorities are providing adequate protection to citizens.

Wallace and Kennedy may meet Saturday at Muscle Shoals, Ala. The President is scheduled to attend an observance by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In other developments concerning the tense racial situation here: Jackie Robinson and Floyd Patterson spoke to Negroes at a mass meeting Monday night and said Negroes here are fighting to end segregation everywhere.

NEGRO CURBED

A Negro reserve police captain said that state troopers prevented him from using 62 uniformed Negro reserves to help quell the rioting which followed Saturday night's bombings.

Police said no arrests have been made in their investigation of the bombings. The FBI is working on the case, too, but has made no report.

Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. went through the city's Negro community and in pool halls and on street corners urging his listeners to discard

Prof. Boenau To Give York Address

"Private Morality and Public Policy" will be the subject of an address by Prof. A. Bruce Boenau at the service of the Unitarian Society of York on Sunday at the York YWCA, 320 E. Market St.

The service will begin a half hour later than usual at 10:30 a.m. Prof. Boenau is on the faculty of Gettysburg College, where he is assistant professor of political science. He earned degrees at Amherst College and Columbia University.

Youth Church School and nursery begin at 10:25 a.m.

Major League Stars BATTING—Leon Wagner, Angels, had three hits, including seventh homer of the season, and drove in two runs in 7-3 victory over Chicago White Sox.

PITCHING—Bob Bruce, Colts, allowed three hits and struck out 11 in going 8-2-3 innings as Houston beat New York Mets 4-2.

MECO AGENT TALKS TO CLUB

Emerson W. Mange, sales representative of the Metropolitan Edison Co., at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Lamp Post Tea Room Monday night, said that a light company began operations in this area in 1883, four years after Edison invented the electric light bulb.

He told how the use of electricity spread from household uses to street lighting, to operating trolley cars, to operation of a multitude of household appliances and operation of factories.

At one time there were 300 electric power companies serving the area now covered by Metropolitan Edison, Mange said. He gave details of the building of new power plants and the increase in the amount of electrical power used by industry, business and the individual. He reported that during 1962, 29 new industries were added to the area covered by Metropolitan Edison providing jobs for 1,113 persons.

President Charles Pentz announced that members of the club and their wives will attend a church service Sunday evening, meeting at 7:15 o'clock at the Foursquare Gospel Church, W. Middle St.

Dean Bohner, of Gettysburg, was introduced as a guest.

VETS ENROLL 34 MEMBERS

Thirty-four new members were added to the rolls of the Gettysburg Barracks of the Veterans of World War I at the unit's May meeting Monday evening at the Legion home here. Cmdr. J. M. Kline presided.

The group completed plans to participate in the Memorial Day parade here and adopted a resolution asking the state legislature to ask the U.S. government to pass the Veterans' Pension Bill as California and Rhode Island have done by resolution.

The first death of a member of the local barracks was reported, that of Ray Kiser of Haney. It was reported that Senior Vice Commander Frank Merrikan will undergo minor surgery today at the Warner Hospital.

A communication was read from the national legislative chairman in Washington, D. C., John E. Ericson, asking the barracks to back a bill for nursing aides for veterans after discharge from hospitals. The Ericson letter also noted that the "Veterans Administration is not as friendly toward the ex-serviceman as many believe."

It was announced that the local delegates to the state convention of the World War I vets will be held in Erie in July will be elected in June. The next District 7 meeting will be held in Columbia in June.

AERO HONORS PAUL DUDASH

Paul Dudash, Twin Oaks, operator of two Phillips 66 service stations in the Gettysburg-Emmitsburg area, was declared "Dealer of the Year" by the Aero Oil Company, New Oxford, at the company's annual awards dinner held recently in the Hanover Dining Room. He operates Dudash's 66 Service Center, Emmitsburg, and Dudash's 66 Truck Stop, Emmitsburg Rd.

M. D. DeTar, chairman of the board of Aero Oil Co., presented the award, which is designed to stimulate dealers to "strive for perfection in retail salesmanship, merchandising and employee training." Winning dealerships are based on displays, advertising, personnel and customer service.

The dealer of the year receives the M. D. DeTar award, highest of three categories presented to area dealers.

Diehl's 66 Service, York, was awarded the salesmanship award; Hersher's 66 Service, York, the merchandising award, and Resh's 66 Service, York, the development award. Aero Oil Company has 200 dealers in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Ike Accuses

(Continued From Page 1)

Many budget items have become distended beyond reason, he said.

As an example, he mentioned that subsidies originally intended as a wartime production incentive, have become imbedded in the farm economy and comprise much of the \$5.7 billion allotted for agriculture.

"OUT OF FOCUS"

He advocated an "orderly step-by-step" procedure in the nation's space effort rather than "launching wildly into crash programs on many fronts."

"This," he said of the space program, "is where we seem to have got out of focus."

He made reference to what he termed "stunts and unnecessary contests."

Eisenhower asserted that "if enough citizens write to their representatives and senators asking

Three Are Killed In Auto Collision

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Three persons, one of them the home-economics teacher at Lewistown High School, were killed in an auto collision shortly after midnight today.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Lewistown Hospital about 12:30 a.m. were:

Mrs. Eleanor Sheaffer, about 55, home-economics teacher; Mrs. Orpha Hall, Lewistown, and Paul Kahley, Mifflintown.

Police said Kahley's automobile and another car apparently driven by Mrs. Sheaffer who was accompanied by Mrs. Hall collided on Rt. 22, a three-lane highway, about seven miles east of Lewistown.

Mrs. Hall is an aunt of Mrs. H. Thomas Pyle, Gettysburg R. 1.

GHS SENIOR

(Continued From Page 1)

high school dramatic productions, operettas and as a soloist with the high school choir. She is also a member of the Cannon-Aid staff.

FOR TWO YEARS

Out of school she has been active in the Y-Teens program. She is a member of the Mt. Carmel EUB Church, where she serves as Youth Fellowship president and is a member of the choir.

The scholarship, which amounts to \$400, is payable in two equal installments in successive years. Receipt of the second half of the scholarship depends upon completion of satisfactory work in the first year of college.

To be eligible for the award the recipient must be a senior in an Adams County High School and must be already accepted or better average. Character references and an essay explaining her financial need must be submitted prior to a personal interview, which is conducted by a member of the scholarship committee.

ADOPT SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

they were too busy to submit bids.

DEFER BOROUGH REQUESTS

The J. L. Hammett Company of Union, N. J., was awarded the contract for all art supplies at its low offer of \$4,519. Carver Stationery of Gettysburg submitted bids on some of the art supply items but the New Jersey offer was low. Cascade School Supplies of North Adams, Mass., also submitted an offer on the art supplies but its bid totaled \$14,998. The contracts were awarded by a vote of 11 to 2 on a roll call vote.

The board deferred until the June meeting a request from the borough council health committee chairman, Mrs. Rebecca Schwenk, for public use of toilet facilities in some schools and from the mayor for public use of school parking facilities during the battle centennial.

A committee of directors including Rex Maddox, Col. Thomas Allen and Richard Schultz will work with Business Manager Kenneth G. Reinhart Jr. and Supt. H. Edgar Riegle in gathering more facts about the requests and in preparing a recommendation for action by the board in June.

TO PAY REGISTRATIONS

The Gettysburg Jaycees were granted use of the Keefeaver School cafeteria for serving meals to the public on June 29 and June 30. A request for similar use of the junior high cafeteria was turned down.

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority was granted use of the junior high cafeteria May 18 for a record hop at the usual rental fee.

Bills totaling \$41,600 were approved for payment after some discussion of the way in which expense account items should be identified on the list.

The board voted to pay local teachers' registration fee for the summer schoolmen's conference to be held at Gettysburg College in June. The directors approved a change in the mileage rate to be paid vocational agriculture teachers from 8 1/2 cents to 10 cents per mile in line with a state decision.

ENROLLMENT TRENDS

Some difficulties with sidewalks about the new high school, was reported and has been called to the attention of the architect.

Mr. Folkenroth told the directors that on the basis of First Grade registrations for next fall and taking into account upcoming graduations the net pupil enrollment change by districts next fall now stands this way: Cumulative, up seven; Freedom, up one; Highland, down six; Mt. Joy, up one; and Straban, up 27. These figures are important to the directors.

Cooper's

(Continued From Page 1)

The signals trigger a device called a radio transponder in the spacecraft. By measuring the time it takes a signal to travel from the Bermuda station to the spacecraft and then back to Bermuda, computers can determine precise velocity and the altitude of the astronaut's vehicle.

WAITED 4 HOURS

This information would be essential for determining whether Cooper had achieved the proper orbital course. If the desired path is not achieved, Bermuda then sends a signal to Cooper out of orbit immediately.

Cooper had been sitting in his cramped capsule for four hours and 21 minutes. He had entered the capsule after breakfast and a final physical examination.

The astronaut was to be taken down from his Faith 7 capsule and returned to his special ready-room quarters in Hangar 5, about

SPORTS

WEARY ARNOLD PLANS REST TO REGAIN FORM

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Weary, ailing Arnold Palmer, his position as golf's premier performer in serious jeopardy, says a little rest may be all he needs.

"Mainly, I just felt lousy," Palmer recounted of his poor showing at the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex. "I have been in the habit of taking time off from golf during the fall—from September until late December. But I haven't done this for the last four or five years. I've been too busy."

"The result is I've picked up some bad golfing habits. I'm not hitting the ball well at all. These are some of the bugs in my game I have to get rid of."

20 OFF PACE

The game's all-time leading money-winner shot a 299 in the Colonial last weekend, 20 strokes off the pace and one of his poorest competitive rounds in years.

Though he said nothing about it at the time, it was disclosed that Palmer had a painful cyst on his back during the tourney, which hampered his walking and swinging.

"It's true I have a cyst and it gave me some trouble," he admitted Monday. "I saw a doctor there but there was no operation. I thought about pulling out, but decided against it."

"I think what I need most of all is to get away from golf for a while. For the next week I won't do anything. I won't touch a club. I'll just piddle around the house. Then next week I'll start practicing a bit."

LOST MASTER TOO

Palmer, well down the list of money winners this season, failed in his bid for a fourth Masters crown last month at Augusta, Ga. The tourney was won by Jack Nicklaus, who also bested Palmer in the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions and looms as a major threat to Palmer's position as the game's No. 1 player.

"What I want to do is rest and then get a fresh start," Palmer said.

He said he doesn't plan to play again until just before the National Open at Brookline, Mass., June 20-22.

MOUNT SIXTH IN M-D PLAY

The Mt. St. Mary's College golf team finished sixth in the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament Monday which was won by Lynchburg on the Ingleside course at Staunton, Va.

Team scores were: Lynchburg 628; Hampden-Sydney 648; Bridgewater 649; Randolph-Macon 681; Johns Hopkins 684; Mt. St. Mary's 689; Western Maryland 694; Baltimore 696; Old Dominion 701. American University's entry played 18 holes of the 36-hole tournament and then failed to finish the tourney.

Scores for the Mount team follow: Dick Crist 86-117; Robert Donato 86-128; Lynn Engler 89-96-175; William McFadden 91-88-179.

The Mount will close its season Thursday at Shippensburg State College.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
*Temple	9	0	1.000
Bucknell	5	2	.714
Delaware	3	3	.500
Lehigh	3	3	.500
Lafayette	4	5	.444
Gettysburg	3	4	.429
LaSalle	3	4	.429
Muhlenberg	2	4	.333
St. Joseph's	0	7	.000

*Climbed title.

Monday's Score
Muhlenberg, 4; St. Joseph's, 2.

Today's Games
Delaware at Lafayette.

Dickinson at Gettysburg, non-league.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

I SAY, OLD MAN!



Lucky we were wearing our Arrow wash and wear Fenway Club shirts! \$5.00

HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Across From Courthouse
Baltimore St., Gettysburg

CHURCH SOFTBALL LOOP

	W	L	Pct.
St. Francis	1	0	1.000
Methodist	1	0	1.000
St. James	0	0	.000
Foursquare	0	0	.000
Presbyterian	0	1	.000
Grace Lutheran	0	1	.000

Monday's Scores

St. Francis 12; Presbyterian 3
Methodist 12, Grace Lutheran 8

Thursday's Games

St. James vs. Foursquare, 7 p.m.
Methodist vs. St. Francis.

N.O. GOLFERS TAKE FINAL

CENTRAL PENN GOLF LEAGUE

Final Standing

Western Division

	W	L	T	P
York	14	0	0	28
Central Dauphin	9	3	2	20
Cumberland Valley	9	4	1	19
New Oxford	8	6	0	16
Susquehanna Twp.	6	7	1	13
William Penn	3	11	0	6
Central Dauphin East	3	11	0	6
John Harris	2	12	0	4

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P
Manheim Twp.	11	1	0	22
Hersey	9	2	1	19
Wilson Joint	9	1	1	19
Reading	5	7	0	10
Lebanon	4	7	1	9
Lancaster	2	9	1	5
Cocalico	0	12	0	0

Monday's Scores

New Oxford, 18; Central Dauphin East, 2.

York, 14½; Susquehanna Twp., 5½.

Central Dauphin, 16½; William Penn, 3½.

Cumberland Valley, 12; John Harris, 8.

New Oxford High School closed a successful golf season Monday by whipping Central Dauphin East 18-2 on the Hanover Country Club course at Abbottstown.

Jack Sneddon and Bob Myers of the Colonials were the medalists with 84s.

Overall Coach Ed Moul's team compiled a 16-6 record.

Summaries:

Jack Sneddon, N.O. (84), defeated Bob Gray (85) 2-up (3-1).

Jim Baker, N.O. (86), defeated Steve Miller (90) 7 and 6 (4-0).

Tom Kemp, N.O. (92), defeated Tom Cahalan (94) 2 and 1 (3-1).

Jim Keller, N.O. (98), defeated Bill Schaffstall (104) 4 and 2 (4-0).

Bob Myers, N.O. (84), defeated Frank Kraviec (102) 7 and 5 (4-0).

Medalist: Jack Sneddon, Bob Myers, N.O., 84.

Bobby Wine Stars

In Amaro Position

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Last summer when the Philadelphia Phillies' slick fielding shortstop Ruben Amaro was serving in the Army, manager Gene Mauch installed Bobby Wine to fill in temporarily.

Wine last year batted .244 in 112 games and many fans kept saying "wait until Ruben gets back."

The year Wine had a poor showing at spring training batting only .163, and when the season opened, Amaro was back at his old place in the Phillies' infield.

But manager Mauch, after about a week and a half, gave Wine another shot at the job. Since then, Wine has just about made the fans forget about Amaro. Wine is hitting .311 and has shown he can hold his own in the fielding department.

U.S. Basketball

Team Faces Italy

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The United States, assured of a spot in the final round of play, goes after unbeaten Italy tonight in the world basketball championships.

The United States team clinched a spot in the final round with an 81-51 triumph over Argentina Monday night, the Yankees' second victory in as many starts.

Italy, in the same first round group with the U.S., also clinched a spot in the finals with a 90-82 triumph over Mexico.

The 12 teams in the tourney are divided into four-team groups for first round competition. They play a round robin tourney, with the two top teams in each division going into the finals.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ST. LOUIS—Allan Thomas, 172, Chicago, stopped Sixto Rodriguez, 176, St. Anselmo, Calif., 9.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Thad Spencer, 201, San Francisco, knocked out Monroe Ratliff, 196½, Los Angeles, 9.

SYDNEY, Australia—Arthur Persley, 136½, Red Cross, La., outpointed Gary Cowburn, 144, Australia, 12.

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass.—Charlie Scott vs. Manny Burgo bout canceled.

Shea Stadium at West Point was dedicated to the memory of Lt. Richard T. Shea in 1958. A former track star, he was killed in action in Korea in 1953.

POLICE TIE IN FINAL DETAILS ON LIPSCOMB

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore police tied together today the final details in their investigation into the last night of Gene (Bid Daddy) Lipscomb, pro football star whose death shocked the sports world and has drawn the attention of Senate narcotics racket probes.

A 24-year-old man sought for questioning in the death of Lipscomb walked into police headquarters Monday, gave a statement to police and was released. Police said the man was at a party Friday where the Pittsburgh Steelers' star lineman allegedly took a fatal injection of heroin.

"The statement confirms what we already know," Capt. Wade H. Poole said.

In Washington, Sen. John L. McClelland D-Ark., said the investigation of Lipscomb's death is being watched closely and could figure in Senate investigations into the drugs racket this summer.

Timothy Black, a friend of Lipscomb, has been charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Black was quoted by police as saying Lipscomb took an injection of heroin during a party in a Baltimore apartment. A medical examiner said the injection caused the death of the National Football League player.

Police said they also have statements from two girls present at the party. Black said he left the party to get some breakfast and found Lipscomb's unconscious form slumped in a chair when he returned.

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milo Fuller powered a 375-foot home run in the fourth inning for what proved to be the deciding run as the York White Roses defeated the Reading Red Sox 4-2 Monday night and run their victory string to four.

The White Roses were leading 2-1 when Fuller hit his blast over the left field screen. In the seventh York took advantage of an error and a squeeze bunt for the final run, before Reading scored again in the eighth.

All other action was postponed because of rain and cold weather. Springfield remained in first place, two games behind.

In the second division, Charleston is five and a half games back. Binghamton is six and a half behind and Reading is eight and a half games out.

Tonight's Schedule
Springfield at Binghamton
Charleston at Elmira
York at Reading

Al Lopez Admires

Chance Spit Ball

CHICAGO (AP)—After watching Dean Chance throw what he called one of the best spit balls he has ever seen, Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox says the pitch should either be legalized or policed properly.

Making no excuses for the 7-3 defeat inflicted upon his league-leading White Sox by the Los Angeles Angels Monday night, Lopez said the laxity of umpires has caused an "increase of 30 per cent in throwing the spit ball today than five years ago."

"Chance threw one of the greatest spit balls I've ever seen," said Lopez after the game. "It reminded me of Burleigh Grimes and caught Nellie Fox flat footed."

Asked if any of his pitchers were throwing spitters, Lopez said "no."

"We had one and I'm not going to mention his name because he's no longer with the club and I don't want him to get into trouble. But the situation is becoming ridiculous and something has to be done otherwise everybody will be throwing spitters."

Mount Net Team

Loses To Raiders

The Mt. St. Mary's College tennis team bowed to Shippensburg State College 6-3 Monday at Shippensburg.

Today the Mountaineers (3-9) were to meet Catholic University at Washington, D. C., in their final.

Summaries:

SINGLES
Bob Purnell, S., defeated Bruce Ellis, 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Sullivan, MSM, defeated John Albright, 6-3, 6-3.

Jim Snyder, S., defeated Bob Drons, 6-2, 6-0.

Jack Waboner, S., defeated Pat McCarthy, 7-5, 6-1.

Jack Walker, MSM, defeated Tom Grey, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Walt Konetschni, S., defeated Tom Sullivan, 7-5, 6-0.

DOUBLES
Ellis and Drons, MSM, defeated Purnell and Snyder, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Konetschni and Wagoner, S., defeated Jim Sullivan and McCarthy, 6-4, 6-4.

Dave Hines and Jim Tarman, S., defeated Walker and Tom Sullivan, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.



The Mt. St. Mary's College baseball squad, above, was scheduled to close its season today at Washington, D. C., against Catholic University. The Mountaineers have had a rough season, winning but once against 13 losses.
Front row, left to right, Ernie Bell, Charles Roy, Tom Rosa, Mike Schorn, Paul Jarrett, George Curth, Tom Wahl.
Top row, "Skip" Waldron, manager; Joe Lyons, George Amoss, Jim Saunders, Ed Folk, Gerry Varella, John Monahan, Steve Morgan, Wayne Mascia, Jim Livelsberger. (Ramer photo)

LHS TRACKMEN LOSE FINAL TO GREENCASTLE

Littlestown High School completed its track season Monday afternoon when it bowed to Greencastle 63½-36½ in a dual meet on the Thunderbolts' field. Coach Gordon Warner's Bolts finished with a 2-4 record in dual meets.

Greencastle took nine of the 12 events and swept all places in the broad jump.

Littlestown's first places went to the 880 relay squad of Willie Houston, Tom Rineman, Ted Bortner and Barry Rhoades; Allan Trostle in the 880 and Frank Basehor in the discus. Basehor's toss of 121'8" in the discus was a new Littlestown school mark.

Summaries:

100 — Pine, G; 2, Bortner, L; 3, Rhoades, L. Time 10.5.

220 — Pine, G; 2, Shockey, G; 3, Rineman, L. Time 24.6.

440 — Hawbaker, G; 2, Polick, G; 3, Clabaugh, L. Time 57.9.

880 — Trostle, L; 2, Yealy, L; 3, Ucellini, G. Time, 2:20.4.

1 mile — McLanahan, G; 2, Yealy, L; 3, Stavelly, L. Time 5:11.2.

880 relay — Littlestown (Houston, Rineman, Bortner, Rhoades). Time 1:46.3.

1 mile relay — Greencastle. Time 4:06.3.

Shot-put — Gipe, G; 2, Breighner, L; 3, Basehor, L. Distance 38'3½."

Pole vault — H. Witmer, G; 2, Rice, G; 3, Streiv, G. Height 10'3".

Broad jump — Weaver, G; 2, Shockey, G; 3, D. Witmer, G. Distance 17'2".

Discus — Basehor, L; 2, Stites, L; 3, Abbott, G. Distance 121'8".

High jump — Fox, G; 2, H. Witmer, G; 3, tie, Dale Bair, L. and Clever, G. Height 5'7".

CHATEAUGAY NOT FAVORED

BALTIMORE (AP)—A sizable jinx and Pimlico's sharp turns face Chateaugay when he races for \$150,000-plus and a wreath off Black-Eyed Susans in the Preakness Saturday.

If John W. Galbreath's colt grabs the second leg off the triple crown, he will be only the fifth Kentucky Derby winner in 19 years to win the Pimlico classic, and the 14th since 1873.

The triple crown itself has gone a-begging since Citation won it in 1948.

Odds seem to favor second place finishers in the Derby or winners of the Preakness Prep.

Runners-up at Churchill Downs have done nearly twice as well in the Preakness as Derby winners, which should be heartening news to Never Bend's owners.

Never Bend finished behind Chateaugay by a length and a quarter a fortnight ago in the Derby. Candy Spots was third.

On My Honor, fourth place finisher in the Derby, worked a mile Monday easily in 1:40 1-5.

The probable seven-horse field will be rounded out by Lemon Twist and Sky Wonder.

LL Action Opens

At McSherrystown

The Conewago Little League will be the first in the area to start play for the 1963 season when it opens its campaign this evening.

The Knights of Columbus will face Sylvania Shoe tonight. Other games this week include: Wednesday, Nailers vs. Moose; Thursday, Lincoln Restaurant vs. Fee's.

SPORTS SHORTS — eooa sAyooy?

MEMPHIS (AP)—The top ten standings remained firm in all divisions Monday in the Woman's International Bowling Congress Tournament.

Linbrook Bowl of Anaheim, Calif., remained in first place in division one team standings with a 2.841. The State Water Heater team of Houston had the best score Monday in this category, but their 2.666 was not good enough to make the standings.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

BASEBALL

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	18	12	.600	—
Boston	15	11	.577	1
Kansas City	17	13	.567	1
New York	14	12	.538	2
Baltimore	16	14	.533	2
Cleveland	12	12	.500	3
Los Angeles	17	17	.500	3
Detroit	12	17	.414	5½
Washington	13	19	.406	6
Minnesota	11	18	.379	6½

Monday's Results

Boston 8, Washington 5
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 3

Today's Games

Minnesota at New York (N)
Detroit at Chicago (N)

Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Washington (N)

Los Angeles at Boston (N)

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Boston (N)

Detroit at Chicago (N)

Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Washington (N)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	19	13	.594	—
St. Louis	19	14	.576	½
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	1½
Los Angeles	17	15	.531	2
Chicago	16	15	.516	2½
Cincinnati	14	15	.483	3
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	4
New York	14	18	.438	5
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	5½
Houston	14	19	.424	5½

Monday's Results

Houston 4, New York 2
Only game scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Houston (N)
Cincinnati at Chicago

St

RECREATION TO PLAY BIGGER ROLE IN LIFE

Growth of recreation during the last 60 years was outlined Monday evening by Recreation Director Ray Thompson at the Rotary meeting in the YWCA.

Up to 1900, he said, there was no such thing as organized recreation. Children had their work to do as well as adults. When child labor laws came into effect it was found that children had free time and New York and Chicago established open spaces where children could play.

"It was soon found that simply providing an open field for the youngsters was not enough. The lowest elements gathered there and drove the children out. Thus was born, out of necessity, the need for qualified persons to conduct the playgrounds and see that they were for the children. Their presence then led to development of programs for the youngsters at the playgrounds.

BIG BUSINESS NOW

"With the passage of time and the shortening of the work week and the hours of daily work, it was found that adults as well had leisure time. With the change of working conditions, automation and increased leisure time, recreation has become not only big business, but a public responsibility. If you don't believe it is big business look at the huge bowling alleys, the disneylands and all the rest that are developing.

"And it is a public responsibility as well for the people want it. We feel that recreation is in its infancy today and that the program will develop far beyond what is offered now. Most of this will come about through cooperation, such as we have here in Gettysburg. As a new comer here, I am delighted with the town.

"As an example of what I mean, we have a fine Little League here. But the Little League is not able to take care of all the boys in its age group who want to play baseball. I merely mentioned this to the Optimist Club and this summer the Optimists are sponsoring a program that will provide baseball for all the boys of that age group who want to play. I feel that the job of the recreation director is mostly to keep his mouth shut and his ears open to find out what is needed and wanted in the community and then see what can be done to meet those needs."

Michael Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer, Springs Ave., was introduced as the new high school student Rotarian. Clifford B. Snowberger introduced the speaker, President Clark Smith presided.

OFFICERS OF

(Continued From Page 1)

Dawn, Littlestown, W. Russell Schwartz, Gettysburg; Mrs. Helen Kuhn, Cashtown; Mrs. Donald Horst, Biglerville; Paul Reaver, Gettysburg; and Mrs. Thomas Newman, Fairfield. Mrs. Earl Shears, Gettysburg, was elected a director to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. George Routsong, who resigned.

Outgoing president Weaver was presented with a cancer trophy by Dr. Boyer for his services during the last several years.

FILMS ARE SHOWN

Films were shown last year in five high schools of the county on "Is Smoking Worth It?" it was announced by the education committee. Each high school in the county has been sent cancer material for student's use in biology, science and health pertaining to cancer and smoking. All health classes have been provided with a booklet "Youth Looks at Cancer."

A new film on breast self-examination has been shown to 350 persons in women's organizations. Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, executive director, reported 38 patients are receiving treatment. Sixteen are receiving dressings, 20 transportation and 13 are using items from the loan chest.

Available from the "loan chest" is a variety of material, she said.

Russel Schwartz, "Cancer: Crusade" chairman reported that "with many districts yet to report we hope our goal for funds will be reached."

It was reported that memorials have been given the society in memory of Alvin Bupp, Harry C. Buchner, Ira David Plank III, O. Perry House, Mrs. Stella Noel Snyder and Mrs. Arvela Plank.

Second Fatality In Hotel Blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A second man has died as a result of the fire which swept the two top floors of the Colonial Hotel in center city last Friday.

The latest victim, Thomas Murray, 41, died Monday in Jefferson Hospital.

George Schuster, 84, had been found dead on the floor of his room.

Firemen rescued another 15 guests.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-4613 or 334-1131 Call 334-4613 for Social News ONLY

One hundred thirty-six attended the 27th annual mother-daughter banquet held at Grace Lutheran parish hall, Two Taverns, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mark Henney spoke on "Mother" at the program which opened with prayer by Rev. Mark A. Henney. Group singing was led by Miss Evelyn Reaver, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Myers. Mrs. Clarence A. Singley was toastmaster and Miss Susan Waybright gave the welcome. Mrs. E. By Boring gave the toast to daughters and Miss Susan Boring the toast to mothers.

Mrs. Cyril Rummel and daughters, Susan and Cindy, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carrie Stenour, presented a "Song and Story." Mrs. Richard B. Shad and Miss Viola M. Sachs, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Myers, sang a duet, "My Mother's Bible."

Following a reading by Mrs. Clarence Singley entitled "My Mom," Mrs. Charles D. Trostle was introduced as the oldest mother present and Mrs. Dean Scorb as the youngest mother at the dinner. Debra K. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Becker, was introduced as the youngest daughter present.

Members of the program committee included Mrs. Charles D. Trostle, Mrs. Clarence Singley and Mrs. James Strevig. A roast beef dinner was served the group by the men of the church.

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president of the board of directors of the YWCA, at a meeting Monday evening at the Y announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. Guile W. Lelever; personnel, Mrs. Roy W. Hammond; Rotary, Miss Martha Lentz and Mrs. Conway Williams; religious emphasis, Mrs. Nicholas Meligakis; hospitality, Miss Virginia Myers; public affairs, Mrs. Sterling Muselman; Y-Teen, Mrs. Richard Bow; house, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert; world fellowship, Miss Ruth A. McElhenry, and program, Mrs. Harold Westover.

The resignations of Mrs. Helen King as a director and finance chairman and Mrs. Robert A. Willis as director were accepted with regret.

Secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Howard S. Fox and Miss Margaret Sanders. The latter also was in charge of the opening devotions.

JUNE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Bow reported that Jean Croone and Martha Sargeant will attend the Y-Teen conference at Chestertown, Md., June 22-23. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Westover. The board agreed to put its major emphasis this year on the work of the Y-Teen department and will endeavor to secure additional assistance for this work.

Plans are being made for a June luncheon and workshop for all committees at which time tentative plans will be set up for the fall and winter work.

The membership committee reported five new members, Mrs. Robert Diehl, Miss Martha Barbehn, Miss Donna Smith, Miss Barbara Miller and Miss Bonnie Miller.

Mrs. John R. Hamilton, executive director, reported on the recent meeting of the Adams County Council of Community Services and on the inspection of the Y facilities by the Department of Health.

Mrs. Buehler presided at the meeting, which was opened with the recitation of the Y purpose. Fifteen directors were present, one member being absent due to illness.

Donations to the Gettysburg Fire Company and the multiple sclerosis fund were approved at a meeting of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion Auxiliary held at the post home Monday evening. Mrs. Jean McCrone announced that 20 members are still needed to reach the state membership quota.

Mrs. Stanley Buntene, the president, who presided at the meeting, announced that any member wishing to accompany her to the council meeting at Chambersburg on June 6 should report to her before May 29. The poppy chairman, Mrs. Beulah Flynn, distributed poppies for sale by the members. Mrs. Howard Hartzell, who was in charge of a Mother's Day program, led group singing and gave a reading. Other readings were given by Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. McCrone and Mrs. Buntene. Gifts of geraniums were awarded to the following: Oldest mother present, Mrs. Ethel Dickert; mother with the most grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Fridering, 30 grandchildren, mother with most daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Shellenman; mother with most granddaughters, Mrs. Mary Warren; mother with most grandsons, Mrs. Pearl Wiser. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fridering and Mrs. Shellenman and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Russel J. Nyland and daughter, Margaret Helen, Columbus, O., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fox, 424 Queen St.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Wayne Baumgardner, Ta-

neytown, Md. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf will speak on the center-plan for the community.

The Misses Mary Ann Redding, Donna Asper, Anne Buckley, Kay Sneeringer and Carey Tussing, all student librarians at St. Francis Xavier Parochial School, accompanied by their faculty advisor, Mrs. Edwin Killalea, toured the library at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Saturday under the direction of Sister Margaret Mary. They were taken on a tour of the grounds and the buildings of the college by Sister Felicia and presented with literature and a medal of Mother Seton. The group also visited the Lourdes Grotto at Mt. St. Mary's College.

The board of directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA with presidents of the clubs in Franklin and Cumberland Counties to plan for the tri-county dinner meeting to be held in Gettysburg June 13.

The first Monday afternoon bridge for Gettysburg Country Club women was held in the clubhouse. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Kermit Herster, Mrs. M. F. Tompkins and Mrs. A. S. Kunkel. The next play will be May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDannel, R. 2, gave a party Sunday for their son, Michael, who observed his first birthday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDannel and son, Glenn, R. 3; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cullison and son, Dennis, York; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reaver and children, Donna and David, R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhrman and daughter, Traci, Hanover; Beth, Myrna and David Myers and Muriel Conner, Hanover; and Randolph McDannel. The celebrant received many gifts. The fourth wedding anniversary of his parents was also observed.

The Daughters of the American Colonists will give a luncheon honoring the national and state officers at the Red Barn Country Club near Red Lion Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. Members of the Manor of the Maske chapter who expect to attend are asked to make their reservations with their regent, Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, by Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Martin, 30 E. Lincoln Ave., has returned home after spending the Mother's Day weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin, and daughter, Judy, Chambersburg.

Plans for the annual anniversary meeting to be held June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Park were outlined Monday evening at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Gettysburg Fire Department in the Adams Electric Cooperative building.

President Mrs. William Gallagher named Miss Jane Stallsmith and Mrs. Frank Yingling as the program committee for the anniversary session. Named to the refreshment committee were: Mrs. Eugene Sickles, Mrs. Francis Linn, Mrs. Donald McSherry, Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, Mrs. Robert Redding and Mrs. Edgar Bowling.

Mrs. Edward Paris, ways and means chairman, reported the auction held April 25 was a success. Another one may be held in the fall.

Three new members were Mrs. Robert Snyder and Mrs. Bradley Morelock. Mrs. John Irvin was installed as a new member. Members honored for May birthdays were: President Gallagher, Mrs. Francis Yingling, Mrs. Lloyd Palmer and Miss Jane Stallsmith. Mother Day geraniums were awarded to: Mrs. Roy Millhams, Mrs. Thomas Cole, Mrs. Francis Groff, Mrs. James Poland, Mrs. Eugene Sickles and Mrs. Samuel Small.

The regular meeting of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Adams Electric building.

Mrs. Earle A. Deily, East Berlin, president of the Adams County Council of Republican Women, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Baldwin, New Oxford, R. 2, member-at-large, and Mrs. Richard Brendle, New Oxford, county vice chairman, will attend the spring conference of the South Central Region to be held at Allenberry Wednesday. The theme will be "Areas of Activity of Your Council" and the program will include workshops.

Mrs. Helen Cunningham Beccom is observing her birthday anniversary today.

Mrs. D. M. Campbell, Winter Park, Fla., visited Mrs. Charles H. Smith, 135 W. Broadway, recently on her way north to her summer home in Birkdale, Can. Mrs. Smith and son, Harvey, spent the Mother's Day weekend in West Chester with the family of her other son, Herbert, whose son, Stevie, observed his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Henrietta H. Blocher, ex-

Engagement

Arigo-Hockensmith

The engagement of Miss Sarah Catherine Hockensmith, daughter of Mrs. Marie Hockensmith, Hanover, and the late Bernard Hockensmith, to Donald J. Arigo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arigo, 531 South St., McSherrystown, has been announced by her mother. Miss Hockensmith and Mr. Arigo are graduates of Delaware Catholic High School, McSherrystown. She is employed at Miller's Furniture Store, Hanover. Her fiancé is a student at West Chester State College.

Suit Filed For 2 Damage Claims

Damages totaling \$4,432.96 are claimed against Barry L. Shealer, Gettysburg R. 6, in two separate trespass actions brought against him in county court.

The one complaint filed in the prothonotary's office against Shealer by Attorney Richard A. Brown is brought by Arthur L. Smith, Hanover R. 5, who is seeking damages totaling \$2,562.96 for his house trailer and awning caused when Shealer's car left Route 194 a quarter mile south of Abbotstown on November 8, 1962, at 2:30 p.m. and struck a parked car and Smith's trailer on land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith. Arthur Smith asks damages of \$1,907.60 to the house trailer and \$555.36 to the awning in front of the trailer.

The other suit is brought by Maurice Neiman, Abbotstown R. 1, whose car was parked at the Smith trailer and which was also struck by Shealer's car, according to the complaint filed by Attorney Brown. Neiman alleges \$1,870 damage to his car.

Military Rites For Sgt. McGlaughlin

Military rites were held Monday in the Soldiers' Home National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., for S/Sgt. Calvin L. McGlaughlin, 34, a native of Adams County, who died last Tuesday in a hospital in Nashville, Tenn., after suffering a stroke. He had resided in Murreboro, Tenn.

Chaplain Walker from the Andrews Air Force Base conducted the services.

Sgt. McGlaughlin was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McGlaughlin and was born near Fairfield. He had served for a number of years in the Air Force.

Orrtanna

MRS. LUTHER WETZEL Phone 642-8203

ORRTANNA — The Friendship Circle Class of the Orrtanna Methodist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Hazel McDannel Wednesday evening for its monthly meeting.

The meeting opened with the scripture reading from the First Psalm by the hostess followed with prayer by the president, Mrs. Althea March, after which officers' reports were given.

The class voted \$100 to the building fund and then discussed plans for the summer.

The following readings were given: "For the Best" and "That's A Friend," Mrs. Phyllis Flenner; "Passing By," Mrs. Irene Stansbury; "The Occupation," Mrs. Mary Hess; "There's Nothing So Bad," Mrs. Beulah Newell; "Heaven For Mother," Mrs. Carolyn Biesecker; "The Morning Breaks," Mrs. Hazel McDannel; "When Grandpa Dreams," Mrs. Betty Donaldson.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

TWO COUPLES LICENSED

Marriage licenses were issued at the courthouse today to the following couples:

David Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Hanover, and Joyce Ann Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rinehart, New Oxford, R. 1, and Anthony Thomas Feaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Anthony Feaser, New Oxford, R. 1, and Barbara Jill Zoeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Zoeller, New Oxford, R. 1.

Fumes Are Blamed For Plastic Fire

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Fire, attributed by firemen to sparks igniting lacquer fumes, swept a plastics company on the city's west side Monday. Firemen estimated the damage at \$200,000. No serious injuries were reported.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Loeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox, Bendersville, visited over the weekend with their daughter, Sally, a student at Thiel College, Greenville.

Butler Township Home Extension Group held its final meeting of the season Saturday evening in the form of a covered dish supper for members and their families in the social room of the Arendtsville Bank. Twenty-four persons attended.

Mrs. Clara Woodward and children, Sandra, Joan and Roger, and Carlos Hundley, Falls Church, Va., spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pyles, Aspers.

Mrs. Mary Hook, Gardners, who broke her hip recently, is recuperating at the Pope Convalescent Home, Gettysburg R. 3.

The Ever Ready Sunday School Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will hold its annual banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Harney Fire Hall. Members planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Fred Swisher by today.

Richard Rothenhoefer returned to Franklin School of Sciences and Arts, Philadelphia, after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer, Aspers, and a visit to the Scranton State General Hospital, where his father is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer Jr., York Springs, accompanied Mrs. Rothenhoefer and Richard to Scranton Saturday.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sweeney, Gettysburg R. 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Hector and daughter, Lewisburg.

A Future Teachers Association meeting was held at Biglerville High School Monday. The Senior Class also held a meeting Monday.

Miss Edna Lawver, York, spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawver, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lerew, Bendersville, spent the weekend at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, where they attended May Day exercises. On Saturday afternoon they attended the stage production "Brigadoon," in which their son, Lynn, had one of the leading roles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slouch and daughters, Ginny and Melissa, Oxford, spent the weekend with Mrs. Slouch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Biglerville R. 2.

Mrs. C. W. Lady, Harrisburg, is spending several days with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Lady, Biglerville R. 2.

Visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David March, Gettysburg R. 3, were Clair March, Camp Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Revere March and daughters, Susie and Patty, Orrtanna, and Mrs. Effie Eisenhart, Miss Ruth Eisenhart and Miss Sylvia Wheatly, York.

Mrs. Herman Bender and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dubbs and daughter, Amy, Carlisle, were recent visitors with Mrs. E. W. Wright, Biglerville.

UPPER COMM

Mr. and Mrs. John Funt, Biglerville R. D., were Saturday visitors with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funt, Hagerstown, Md. Edward Funt is a patient at the Hagerstown Hospital.

The annual mothers' and daughters' banquet of the Upper Bermdian Lutheran Church, Gardners R. D., was held Thursday evening at the Aspers fire hall. Mrs. Douglas Boden gave the invocation and Mrs. Cameron Garretson served as toastmistress. Group singing was led by Miss Marie Prosser. The program included a vocal duet, Mrs. Joyce Sowers and Miss Prosser; welcome, Linda and Dawn Lobaugh; recitation, "Extra Fine," Bonnie Golden; trio, "My Mother's Bible," Linda Griest, Ann Sowers and Miss Prosser; recitation, "I Thank Thee," Jackie Gallagher; reading, "Do Not Disappoint Your Mother," Mrs. Hilbert Hoffman. The guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Garretson, Arendtsville, and the program closed with singing "Goodnight Ladies" and "Bless Be The Tie." Each one present was given a potted petunia.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville. Monthly council meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the parsonage.

Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown. Fellowship group meeting, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the church. Voting on parish education building will begin on Sunday at 10 a.m. and continue each Sunday until May 26.

Upper Bermdian Lutheran Church, Gardners R. D. Lutheran Men and Women meeting, Friday evening, 8 o'clock at the church.

Miss Beatrice Gilchrist, a Senior at Pennsylvania State University, and Edward Sommer, a graduate student from Scotland, were weekend guests of Neil and Anne Lott, Aspers R. 1.

Coin cards which were distributed by the Bendersville Community Fire Company will be collected by the Boy Scouts in fire trucks the week prior to the carnival, August 2-9-10.

JUSTICES ARE TOLD THEY CAN LOSE OFFICES

District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter at a dinner meeting of the Justices of the Peace and Constables Association of York and Adams Counties at the Lincoln Logs Inn Monday evening urged the justices to "improve the justice of the peace system lest the office be legislated out of existence."

Numerous complaints have been raised against the system, Teeter told the 92 present for the meeting. Several methods have been proposed to the legislature for doing away with the justices, including constitutional revision. "While you are protected by the constitution of Pennsylvania in that yours is an office established by the constitution, there are those who could do away with your office by the process of having the state set up another minor judiciary with the belief that the new judiciary, which could be established under the present constitutional provisions, would cause the justices to wither on the vine. "I marvel at the work you do. You must do much reading and studying."

URGES SUPERVISION

Teeter suggested that the justices set up some type of regulatory supervision, standard procedures and qualifications for justices. "I have no doubt that all of you could easily pass the stiffest qualifications for the office. But there are hundreds of justices who could not, and they are causing your present difficulties. The lawyer has a constant training. He is constantly in contact with other lawyers and with the courts and thus as long as he is active he is constantly receiving more training in the law. You do not have that opportunity, the regulatory assistance, or supervision, whatever you wish to call it. To help meet some of the complaints against the justice of the peace system and to help yourselves I think you should seek some such type of supervision. "One of your problems is that there are too many of you."

Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, Gettysburg, presided, and introduced Teeter, Judge W. C. Sheely, Sheriff Dawson Miller and State Police Sgt. David James.

John Wine, York, president of the organization, introduced Daniel Shoemaker, district attorney of York County, and officers from the York state police substation. The group discussed the duties of constables employed as watchmen by private concerns.

DEATH

Thomas C. Fox Thomas Cletus F. 90, a retired carpenter, died at his home at Keysville, Md., Monday evening at 10:45 o'clock after having been in declining health for about two years.

He was a son of the late Samuel and Mary (Young) Fox. His wife, Edith (Fleagle) Fox, died in 1943. He was a member of the Keysville Lutheran Church, the Taney Lodge of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekah Lodge of Taneytown.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Upton Austin, Taneytown, and Mrs. Virgie Ohler, Keysville. There are eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Keysville Lutheran Church with the pastor, the Rev. Donald Brake, officiating. Interment in the Keysville Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening at the C. O. Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown or from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the church.

Lions Are Hosts To Sons On Monday

H. L. "Bill" Conley, of York, a big game hunter, was the speaker for the father and son night at the Gettysburg Lions Club Monday evening at the VFW home. About 70 fathers, sons and grandsons attended. President Kenneth Dengler presided.

Conley, who has hunted big game in many parts of the world, showed pictures as he told of an African safari into Kenya colony. Dengler announced the appointment of M. Hardy Nichols as tail-twister for the remainder of the year. The "car dinner" will be held next Monday evening at the VFW and the club will omk its May 27 meeting. It was announced.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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VOTE For the Man Who Serves the People SUPPORT AND VOTE FOR E. DONALD SCOTT County Commissioner at the Republican Primary, Tuesday, May 21

Variety Program Offered During Homemakers Week

By MRS. HELEN D. TUNISON
Home Economist

Thirty-two different interest groups will be offered during Extension Homemakers' Week, June 11 to 14, at the Pennsylvania State University.

Each interest group will meet for a 75-minute period and this will give homemakers a chance to attend six groups of their own choice. University faculty and staff members and other persons off the campus will be in charge of the groups.

Each interest group is related to the theme, "Facing a Changing World." Among the topics are some geared to the family and the community. They include "Understanding People," "Township Government," "Family Health is a Community Affair," "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful" and "Being an Intelligent Citizen."

FAMILY RESOURCES

Women interested in attending this 11th annual statewide meeting may get further information from Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, Extension Home Economist, Agricultural Extension Office, 111 Baltimore St., Gettysburg. All women will register for the full time. They will live in residence halls and eat in dining halls on the campus.

Does your family use time money and energy productively? Only one person can answer this question. That is you.

Persons have different meanings for success. Success for one family may mean educational opportunities for the children. For another family success may be a well-furnished house or a new car each year. Being active in community organizations and church groups may be important to another family.

EDUCATE CHILDREN

The family that succeeds in its goal of educating all the children may not be able to own an expensive house or to go on costly vacations. Someone having different goals may think, "It's too bad the family spent so much on education. It doesn't have decent housing."

Having an expensive and well-furnished house may prevent another family from giving the children advanced education. Some-

one with different goals may observe "the family used so much money for housing it can't properly educate the children." To use time, money and energy productively, a family must apply these resources to help reach a goal that's important to everyone. Using these resources for something not essential may mean wasting time.

GUIDE CHILD IS CAREER

Parents have a definite influence upon their child's choice of a vocation. They can help him select a career in which he has an interest, the ability to do well, and a chance to earn an adequate livelihood.

To do this, parents must stay alert to occupational trends. One current trend is the decreasing number of jobs available for persons with little education and no job training. This means it's becoming more and more necessary for young people to complete high school and prepare for a vocation.

SPECIAL TRAINING

Another important development is a shift away from job opportunities in production industries. This trend will probably continue. The number of persons in service industries now exceeds the number in good-producing industries. Service type occupations often require special training.

To some extent, it is possible to predict the fastest growing service occupations. Professions related to medicine will need more people as the population increases. Nurses, laboratory technicians, medical secretaries, physicians, dentists and dietitians will be in demand.

The need for teachers will continue to increase. Related job opportunities in the field of education are likely to increase as are sales occupations. With a continuous growth in population, there will be a need for more employees in banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions.

Wedding

Walter-Jacobs

The marriage of Mrs. Virgie L. Shelleman Jacobs, East Berlin R. 2, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shelleman, New Oxford, to Jacob B. Walter, R. 3, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Walter, was solemnized in Westminster, Md., May 2, at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Mr.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

EYE SHADES. The sun's rays are more potent now, during the growing season, than in mid-summer. So if you do not auto-



matically slip on your sunglasses when your eyes are exposed to glare, you had best form the habit.

Failure to protect the eyes causes physical discomforts as eye strain, headaches and temporary decrease in night vision. Not to mention such beauty disorders as bleary eyes and permanent squint lines!

Who would deliberately court any of those ailments? It is not as though sun spec. were unattractive. Indeed they have become handsome accessories, easily coordinated with every kind and color of costume. The new wrap-around styles have a terrific fashion sweep and flattery potential, too. For fun-in-the sun times, the round, saucy-frame provides the zaniest possible conversation piece.

But with all their assets, sunglasses are not the end-all of eye care during the hot months. Heat tends to dry and pucker the thin skin around the eyes. Precautionary measures are thus in order. Good ones are a film of moisture cream worn by day under make-up, and applications of rich eye cream at bedtime.

Eye cream, teamed with herbal pads, is an invaluable adjunct to tanning sessions. For then you

C. Reynolds Simmons Jr. The couple is residing at their new home on the Knoxlyn Rd. On May 4 approximately 60 friends serenaded the bride and groom at their home with an old-fashioned "rattle" band.

BUSINESS TO CONTINUE RISE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania State University Bureau of Business Research predicts business activity in the commonwealth will continue to rise during the second quarter of 1963.

The bureau based most of its prophecy on what it said were widespread business gains last March. At no time since recovery from the 1960-61 recession have so many different sectors of the state economy shown increases at the same time, the bureau reported.

Writing in the bureau's business survey, business analyst Ned Shilling said the second quarter gains would be "gratifying but unspectacular."

"This pickup in business activity is not just another spring upturn," Shilling wrote. "The gains are generally better, in some instances much better, than the normal seasonal improvement for this time of year."

The bureau credited the steel industry and steel users with contributing more than their usual share to the rise in business activity. Steel production levels were expected to remain high at least through midsummer.

Total employment in the state in mid-March was almost 22,000 above the previous month—a gain which the bureau termed a better than seasonal increase.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The American Everest expedition has sent two teams on different routes up the world's highest mountain, hoping they will meet on the 29,028-foot summit May 21. Earlier the target date was May 18.

must remove sunglasses or develop owlish white rings. Pads on the lids and cream on the exposed skin supply the necessary cover. The shade that keeps eyes shining and young!

THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actor Marlon Brando is hospitalized in Santa Monica, Calif., for treatment of what doctors described as a slight virus infection. Brando's physician said he will be in the hospital for a few days for observation and tests. Brando complained of feeling ill Friday on a movie set.

Singer Julie London and her husband, musician Bobby Troup, were injured Sunday in a three-car pileup at Encino in the San Fernando Valley of California.

Their daughter, Helly, 1, and Lisa Webb, 10, daughter of Miss London and her first husband, producer Jack Webb, also were injured.

Troup told officers the pileup occurred when the two cars ahead of him stopped suddenly. Both the other drivers were injured but no one was hospitalized.

Actor Ty Hardin and his wife, the former Marlene Schmidt, Miss Universe of 1961, are parents of a 5-pound, 7-ounce girl.

SHORE SHOW IS TOP COLOR TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Color adds something to any program, including a Western. "Bonanza" has beautiful landscape, and once in a while on my set I'm surprised to find a very red pair of cheeks or ears on the hero or even the heroine.

It's fun to observe Perry Como in his lavender or tangerine sweaters and see Lawrence Spivak looking pink and earnest

10 DIPLOMATS ACCUSED OF SPYING BY REDS

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Monday accused five American and five British diplomats of spying and ordered those still in Moscow to leave the country. Four of the Americans named are known to have left Moscow.

A Foreign Ministry note handed to the U.S. and British embassies

against a dark blue patriotic background. But for the feminine viewer the Dinah Shore show has been the most fun of all.

Miss Shore wears beautiful, chic and subtly colorful clothes and sees to it that her feminine guest stars do too. Sometimes, in fact, we women become so bemused by the rich red taffetas, or the sand-colored chiffon, or the artful beadwork on the bodices, that we really don't pay as much attention as we should to the rest of the program.

Therefore, we're going to miss the Dinah Shore show next season when the star enjoys a sabbatical from television and its discipline. We're going to miss the color, the clothes and, of course, the music.

The Dinah Shore show has been a musical treat, a fine showcase of talent and a special joy to watch in color.

The orbital flights of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, now scheduled to start Tuesday morning, will be handled by television and radio with intensive and live coverage before and immediately after launching, and during periods when the capsule is transmitting television pictures back to earth.

There also will be progress reports on both radio and TV at half-hour intervals.

charged the diplomats were involved in the espionage activities of British businessman Greville Wynne, and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official. Penkovsky was sentenced Saturday to death and Wynne to eight years in prison.

The Soviet news agency Tass identified the Americans declared persona non grata as William C. Jones, second secretary of the embassy; Hugh Montgomery, an embassy attaché from Springfield, Ga.; Alexis Davison, assistant air attaché from Atlanta, Ga.; and Rodney Carlson, an attaché from Alcester, S.D. The fifth American named was Richard Jacob, 26, of Egg Harbor City, N.J., who was ordered out of the Soviet Union on Nov. 5.

ON HOME LEAVE

Montgomery is now on home leave. Carlson left Moscow voluntarily in December. Davison left last Monday.

Earlier, a U.S. Embassy spokesman reported that four wives of embassy officials were ordered out of Yerevan by Soviet security officers last week, although they had complied with travel regulations.

The women were Mrs. Richard Davies, wife of the embassy counselor; Mrs. William Horbaly, wife of the agricultural attaché; Mrs. Adolph Dubs, wife of the first secretary; and Mrs. Herbert S. Okun, wife of the second secretary.

TOKYO (AP)—President Liu Shao-chi of Communist China took a shot at the Soviet Union's policy of peaceful coexistence Sunday and pledged Peking's support for the Communist guerrilla war against South Viet Nam government.

"Peaceful coexistence must not be used to abolish the socialist countries' duty of supporting the revolutionary struggles of the oppressed nations and people," Liu told a rally in Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam.

TOKYO (AP)—American and

2-CAR CRASH KILLS DRIVERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A two-car collision at the intersection of Routes 10 and 41 in Cochranville Sunday night killed two persons and left three others injured.

Three other persons died in highway mishaps during the week end in Pennsylvania and a boy was killed when a bale off fell on him.

Killed in the car crash at Cochranville were Carrie S. Pressler, 69, of Milton, Pa. and Charles W. Shuker, 68, of Reading, according to the Chester County coroner's office.

The coroner's office said the injured were Ernest M. Noll, 60, of Milton, the driver of one car, and Mrs. Ethel Shuker, 38, wife of one of the victims, and Mrs. Eva Good, 69, also of Reading.

The other victims: Beaver Falls—Connie Grimes, 13, West Mayfield, killed Saturday when the car in which she was riding struck a pole.

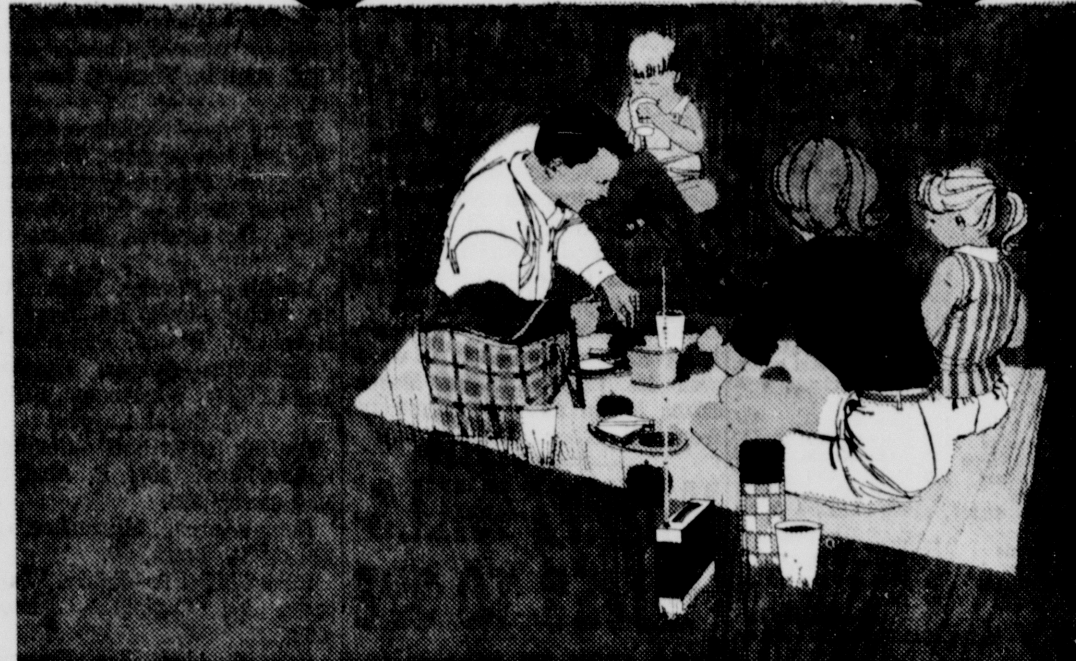
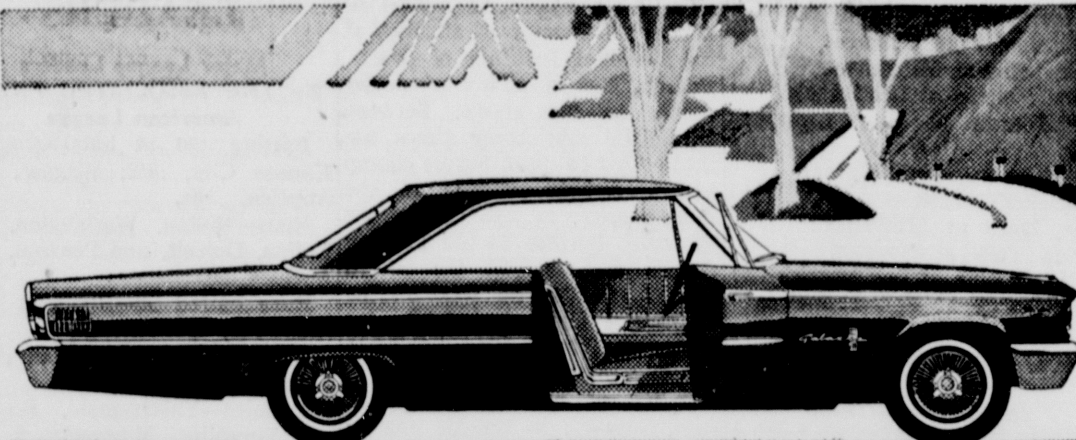
Pittsburgh—Kevin Kennedy, 19, McCandless Township, fatally injured and five other persons hurt Sunday night in an auto-motorcycle crash in nearby Indiana Township.

Clymer—Kenneth S. Wernitz, 27, Indiana, killed and two others injured when their car hit an embankment near here Sunday night and overturned.

Philadelphia—David Huston, 7, Philadelphia, crushed to death Sunday when a 400-pound bale of felt fell on him at the Freeland Felt Works.

Japanese atomic scientists met today for the first conference under a U.S.-Japan agreement on the exchange of technical data on civil uses of atomic power.

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- Safe, clean, quiet, trouble-free operation. No flame means no dirt—no fumes—no noise. And there's no maintenance or servicing.
- Guaranteed operating cost. A Recommended Reddy Kilowatt Electric Home Heating Dealer will estimate your annual heating cost. He'll give you a written two-year guarantee that your actual heating cost will be within 10% of his estimate, or he will reimburse you for the excess. And remember—a new lower rate makes the cost of electric home heating lower than ever before!



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SPORTS

WEARY ARNOLD PLANS REST TO REGAIN FORM

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Weary Arnold Palmer, his position as golf's premier performer in serious jeopardy, says a little rest may be all he needs.

"Mainly, I just felt lousy," Palmer recounted of his poor showing at the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex. "I have been in the habit of taking time off from golf during the fall—from September until late December. But I haven't done this for the last four or five years. I've been too busy."

"The result is I've picked up some bad golfing habits. I'm not hitting the ball well at all. These are some of the bugs in my game I have to get rid of."

28 OFF PACE
The game's all-time leading money-winner shot a 299 in the Colonial last weekend, 20 strokes off the pace and one of his poorest competitive rounds in years.

Though he said nothing about it at the time, it was disclosed that Palmer had a painful cyst on his back during the tourney, which hampered his walking and swinging.

"It's true I have a cyst and it gave me some trouble," he admitted Monday. "I saw a doctor but there was no operation I thought about pulling out, but decided against it."

"I think what I need most of all is to get away from golf for a while. For the next week I won't do anything. I won't touch a club. I'll just piddle around the house. Then next week I'll start practicing a bit."

LOST MASTER TOO

Palmer, well down the list of money winners this season, failed in his bid for a fourth Masters crown last month at Augusta, Ga. The tourney was won by Jack Nicklaus, who also bested Palmer in the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions and looks as a major threat to Palmer's position as the game's No. 1 player.

"What I need to do is rest and then get a fresh start," Palmer said.

He said he doesn't plan to play again until just before the National Open at Brookline, Mass., June 20-22.

MOUNT SIXTH IN M-D PLAY

The Mt. St. Mary's College golf team finished sixth in the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament Monday which was won by Lynchburg on the Ingleside course at Staunton, Va.

Team scores were: Lynchburg 628; Hampden-Sydney 648; Bridgewater 649; Randolph-Macon 681; Johns Hopkins 684; Mt. St. Mary's 689; Western Maryland 694; Baltimore 695; Old Dominion 701; American University's entry played 18 holes of the 36-hole tournament and then failed to finish the tourney.

Scores for the Mount team follow: Dick Crist 96-81-167; Robert Donato 96-82-168; Lynn Engler 98-86-175; William McFadden 91-88-179.

The Mount will close its season Thursday at Shippensburg State College.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
*Temple	9	0	1.000
Bucknell	5	2	.714
Delaware	3	3	.500
Lehigh	3	3	.500
Lafayette	4	5	.444
Gettysburg	3	4	.429
LaSalle	3	4	.429
Muhlenberg	2	4	.333
St. Joseph's	0	7	.000

*Cinched title.

Monday's Score

Muhlenberg, 4; St. Joseph's, 2.

Today's Games

Delaware at Lafayette.

Dickinson at Gettysburg, non-league.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

I SAY, OLD MAN!

Lucky we were wearing our

Arrow wash and wear

Fenway Club shirts! \$5.00

HERSHEY'S

MEN'S SHOP

Across From Courthouse

Baltimore St., Gettysburg

CHURCH SOFTBALL LOOP

	W	L	Pct.
St. Francis	1	0	1.000
Methodist	1	0	1.000
St. James	0	0	.000
Foursquare	0	0	.000
Presbyterian	0	1	.000
Grace Lutheran	0	1	.000

Monday's Scores

St. Francis 12; Presbyterian 3

Methodist 12; Grace Lutheran 8

Thursday's Games

St. James vs. Foursquare, 7 p.m.

Methodist vs. St. Francis.

N.O. GOLFERS TAKE FINAL

CENTRAL PENN GOLF LEAGUE Final Standing Western Division

	W	L	T	P
York	14	0	0	28
Central Dauphin	9	3	2	20
Cumberland Valley	9	4	1	19
New Oxford	8	6	0	16
Susquehanna Twp.	6	7	1	13
William Penn	3	11	0	6
Central Dauphin East	3	11	0	6
John Harris	2	12	0	4

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P
Manheim Twp.	11	1	0	22
Hershey	9	2	1	19
Wilson Joint	9	1	1	19
Reading	5	7	0	10
Lebanon	4	7	1	9
Lancaster	2	9	1	5
Cocalico	0	12	0	0

Monday's Scores

New Oxford 18; Central Dauphin East, 2.

York, 14½; Susquehanna Twp., 5½.

Central Dauphin, 16½; William Penn, 3½.

Cumberland Valley, 12; John Harris, 8.

New Oxford High School closed a successful golf season Monday by whipping Central Dauphin East 18-2 on the Hanover Country Club course at Abbottstown.

Jock Sneddon and Bob Myers of the Colonials were the co-medalists with 84s.

Overall Coach Ed Moul's team compiled a 16-6 record.

Summaries:

Jock Sneddon, N.O. (84), defeated Bob Gray (85) 2-up (3-1).

Jim Baker, N.O. (88), defeated Steve Miller (90) 7 and 6 (4-0).

Jim Kemp, N.O. (92), defeated Tom Cahalan (94) 2 and 1 (3-1).

Jim Keller, N.O. (98), defeated Bill Schaffal (104) 4 and 2 (4-0).

Bob Myers, N.O. (84), defeated Frank Kraviec (102) 7 and 5 (4-0).

Medalist: Jock Sneddon, Bob Myers, N.O., 84.

Bobby Wine Stars In Amaro Position

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Last summer when the Philadelphia Phillies' slick fielding shortstop Ruben Amaro was serving in the Army, manager Gene Mauch installed Bobby Wine to fill in temporarily.

Wine last year batted .244 in 112 games and many fans kept saying "wait until Ruben gets back."

The year Wine had a poor showing at spring training batting only .163, and when the season opened, Amaro was back at his old place in the Phillies' infield.

But manager Mauch, after about a week and a half, gave Wine another shot at the job.

Since then, Wine has just about made the fans forget about Amaro. Wine is hitting .311 and has shown he can hold his own in the fielding department.

U.S. Basketball Team Faces Italy

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The United States, assured of a spot in the final round of play, goes after unbeaten Italy tonight in the world basketball championships.

The United States team clinched a spot in the final round with an 81-51 triumph over Argentina Monday night, the Yankees' second victory in as many starts.

Italy, in the same first round group with the U.S., also clinched a spot in the finals with an 80-82 triumph over Mexico.

The 12 teams in the tourney are divided into four-team groups for first round competition. They play a round robin tourney, with the two top teams in each division going into the finals.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS—Allan Thomas, 172, Chicago, stopped Sixto Rodriguez, 176, St. Anselmo, Calif., 9.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Thad Spencer, 201, San Francisco, knocked out Monroe Ratliff, 196½, Los Angeles, 9.

SYDNEY, Australia—Arthur Persley, 136½, Red Cross, La., outpointed Gary Cowburn, 144, Australia, 12.

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass.—Charlie Scott vs. Manny Burgo bout canceled.

Shea Stadium at West Point was dedicated to the memory of Lt. Richard T. Shea in 1953. A former track star, he was killed in action in Korea in 1953.

POLICE TIE IN FINAL DETAILS ON LIPSCOMB

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore police tied together today the final details in their investigation into the last night of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, pro football star whose death shocked the sports world and has drawn the attention of Senate narcotics racket probes.

A 24-year-old man sought for questioning in the death of Lipscomb walked into police headquarters Monday, gave a statement to police and was released. Police said the man was at a party Friday where the Pittsburgh Steelers' star lineman allegedly took a fatal injection of heroin.

"The statement confirms what we already know," Capt. Wade H. Poole said.

In Washington, Sen. John L. McClelland D-Ark., said the investigation of Lipscomb's death is being watched closely and could figure in Senate investigations into the drugs racket this summer.

Timothy Black, a friend of Lipscomb, has been charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Black was quoted by police as saying Lipscomb took an injection of heroin during a party in a Baltimore apartment. A medical examiner said the injection caused the death of the National Football League player.

Police said they also have statements from two girls present at the party. Black said he left the party to get some breakfast and found Lipscomb's unconscious form slumped in a chair when he returned.

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milo Fuller powered a 375-foot home run in the fourth inning for what proved to be the deciding run as the York White Roses defeated the Reading Red Sox 4-2 Monday night and run their victory string to four.

The White Roses were leading 2-1 when Fuller hit his blast over the left field screen. In the seventh York took advantage of an error and a squeeze bunt for the final run, before Reading scored again in the eighth.

All other action was postponed because of rain and cold weather. Springfield remained in first place, two games behind.

In the second division, Charleston is five and a half games back, Ringhamton is six and a half behind and Reading is eight and a half games out.

Tonight's Schedule

Springfield at Binghamton

Charleston at Elmira

York at Reading

Al Lopez Admires Chance Spit Ball

CHICAGO (AP)—After watching Dean Chance throw what he called one of the best spit balls he has ever seen, Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox says the pitch should either be legalized or policed properly.

Making no excuses for the 7-3 defeat inflicted upon his league-leading White Sox by the Los Angeles Angels Monday night, Lopez said the laxity of umpires has caused an "increase of 30 percent in throwing the spit ball today than five years ago."

"Chance threw one of the greatest spit balls I've ever seen," said Lopez after the game. "It reminded me of Burleigh Grimes and caught Nellie Fox flat footed."

Asked if any of his pitchers were throwing spitters, Lopez said "no."

"We had one and I'm not going to mention his name because he's no longer with the club and I don't want him to get into trouble. But the situation is becoming ridiculous and something has to be done otherwise everybody will be throwing spitters."

Mount Net Team Loses To Raiders

The Mt. St. Mary's College tennis team bowed to Shippensburg State College 6-3 Monday at Shippensburg.

Today the Mountaineers 3-9 were to meet Catholic University at Washington, D. C., in their final.

Summaries:

SINGLES

Bob Funnell, S., defeated Bruce Ellis, 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Sullivan, MSM, defeated John Albright, 6-3, 6-3.

Jim Snyder, S., defeated Bob Drons, 6-2, 6-0.

Jack Wabner, S., defeated Pat McCarthy, 7-5, 6-1.

Jay Walker, MSM, defeated Tom Grey, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Walt Koneschni, S., defeated Tom Sullivan, 7-5, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Ellis and Drons, MSM, defeated Funnell and Snyder, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Koneschni and Wagoner, S., defeated Jim Sullivan and McCarthy, 6-4, 6-4.

Dave Hines and Jim Tarrman, S., defeated Walker and Tom Sullivan, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.



The Mt. St. Mary's College baseball squad, above, was scheduled to close its season today at Washington, D. C., against Catholic University. The Mountaineers have had a rough season, winning but once against 13 losses. Front row, left to right, Ernie Bell, Charles Roy, Tom Rosa, Mike Schorn, Paul Jarrett, George Curth, Tom Wahl. Top row, "Skip" Waldron, manager; Joe Lyons, George Amoss, Jim Saunders, Ed Folk, Gerry Varella, John Monahan, Steve Morgan, Wayne Mascia, Jim Livelsberger. (Ramer photo)

LHS TRACKMEN LOSE FINAL TO GREENCASTLE

Littlestown High School completed its track season Monday afternoon when it bowed to Greencastle 63½-36½ in a dual meet on the Thunderbolts' field. Coach Gordon Warner's Bolts finished with a 2-4 record in dual meets. Greencastle took nine of the 12 events and swept all places in the broad jump.

Littlestown's first places went to the 880 relay squad of Willie Houston, Tom Rineman, Ted Bortner and Barry Rhoades; Allan Trostle in the 880 and Frank Basehoar in the discus. Basehoar's loss of 121'6" in the discus was a new Littlestown school mark.

Summaries:

100 — Pine, G; 2, Bortner, L; 3, Rhoades, L. Time 10.5.

220 — Pine, G; 2, Shockey, G; 3, Rineman, L. Time 24.6.

440 — Hawbaker, G; 2, Polick, G; 3, Clabaugh, L. Time 57.9.

880 — Trostle, L; 2, Yealy, L; 3, Ucellini, G. Time 2:20.4.

1 Mile — McLanahan, G; 2, Yealy, L; 3, Stavelly, L. Time 5:11.2.

880 relay — Littlestown (Houston, Rineman, Bortner, Rhoades). Time 1:46.3.

Shot-put — Gipe, G; 2, Breighner, L; 3, Basehoar, L. Distance 38'3½."

Pole vault — H. Witmer, G; 2, Rice, G; 3, Strevig, L. Height 10'3".

Broad jump — Weaver, G; 2, Shockey, G; 3, D. Witmer, G. Distance 17'2".

Discus — Basehoar, L; 2, Stites, L; 3, Abbott, G. Distance 121'8".

High jump — Fox, G; 2, H. Witmer, G; 3, tie, Dale Bair, L, and Clever, G. Height 5'7".

CHATEAUGAY NOT FAVORED

BALTIMORE (AP)—A sizable jinx and Pimlico's sharp turns face Chateaugay when he races for \$150,000-plus and a wreath off Black-Eyed Susans in the Preakness Saturday.

If John W. Galbreath's colt grabs the second leg off the triple crown, he will be only the fifth Kentucky Derby winner in 19 years to win the Pimlico classic, and the 14th since 1873.

The triple crown itself has gone a-begging since Citation won it in 1948.

Odds seem to favor second place finishers in the Derby or winners of the Preakness Prep.

Runners-up at Churchill Downs have done nearly twice as well in the Preakness as Derby winners, which should be heartening news to Never Bend's owners.

Never Bend finished behind Chateaugay by a length and a quarter a fortnight ago in the Derby. Candy Spots was third.

On My Honor, fourth place finisher in the Derby, worked a mile Monday easily in 1:40 1-5.

The probable seven-horse field will be rounded out by Lemon Twist and Sky Wonder.

LL Action Opens At McSherrystown

The Conewago Little League will be the first in the area to start play for the 1963 season when it opens its campaign this evening.

The Knights of Columbus will face Sylvania Shoe tonight. Other games this week include: Wednesday, Nailers vs. Moose; Thursday, Lincoln Restaurant vs. Fee's.

SPORTS SHORTS — eooa sayoo? MEMPHIS AP—The top ten standings remained firm in all divisions Monday in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament.

Linbrook Bowl of Anaheim, Calif., remained in first place in division one team standings with a 2,841. The State Water Heater team of Houston had the best score Monday in this category, but their 2,666 was not good enough to make the standings.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	18	12	.600	—
Boston	15	11	.577	1
Kansas City	17	13	.567	1
New York	14	12	.533	2
Baltimore	16	14	.533	2
Cleveland	12	12	.500	3
Los Angeles	17	17	.500	3
Detroit	12	17	.414	5½
Washington	13	19	.406	6
Minnesota	11	18	.379	6½

Monday's Results

Boston 3, Washington 5

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at New York (N)

Detroit at Chicago (N)

Kansas City at Cleveland (N)

Baltimore at Washington (N)

Los Angeles at Boston (N)

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at New York (N)

Los Angeles at Boston (N)

Detroit at Chicago (N)

Kansas City at Cleveland (N)

Baltimore at Washington (N)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	19	13	.594	—
St. Louis	19	14	.576	½
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	1½
Los Angeles	17	15	.531	2
Chicago	16	15	.516	2½
Cincinnati	14	15	.483	3½
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	4
New York	14	18	.438	5
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	5½
Houston	14	19	.424	5½

Monday's Results

Astronaut Cooper Is Scheduled For 8 Hours Of Sleep On 22-Orbit Mission

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. was barked today in his plans to make America's longest manned space flight, a 22-orbit mission lasting 34 hours and 19 minutes.

If all went well, here was Cooper's orbit-by-orbit flight program:

FIRST ORBIT:

The Atlas injects Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft into orbit over Bermuda five minutes after launching. Each orbital circuit, ranging from 100 to 170 miles above the earth, takes an hour and 35 minutes. Fourteen minutes after lift-off, a camera mounted above the instrument panel relays the first pictures of an American astronaut in orbit to a tracking station on Grand Canary Island. Cooper devotes most of first orbit to checking spacecraft systems and his physical condition. Blood pressure and oral temperature are taken early to provide basic data for comparison with readings later in flight. A major goal of the flight is to find out how well man can perform tasks during an extended period of weightlessness. Faith 7 crosses southern United States.

SECOND ORBIT:

Television relays pictures to Cape Canaveral and again to Grand Canary Island. Several such transmissions are planned on passes over these stations and over the tracking ship Coastal Sentry south of Japan. Some of the pictures received at Cape Canaveral are to be converted from slow to normal speed and relayed as swiftly as possible to commercial television channels for home viewing. Cooper's wife, Trudy, and two teen-age daughters, following the flight progress at their Houston, Tex., home, thus could be the first astronaut family to see a pilot in action in space. Most of orbit No. 2 is spent in drifting flight, in which all power and controls are shut down and the capsule moves freely on its roll, pitch and yaw axes, revolving once every 30 minutes.

THIRD ORBIT:

Over the South Atlantic, Cooper pushes a switch which kicks loose a 10-pound ball from the base of the spacecraft. The sphere, equipped with two lights flashing every second, settles into an orbit slightly different from Faith 7. During the night phases of the

3rd, 4th and 5th orbits, Cooper is to watch the light, recording his observations on a tape recorder. He is to estimate distance and comment on its appearance against a star or earth background. The purpose is to determine his capability to see a flashing beacon of known intensity and to help set guidelines for future space rendezvous missions in Project Gemini.

FOURTH ORBIT:

As the spacecraft crosses the South Atlantic, the pilot records radiation measurements from a detector attached inside his hatch cover. This is the first of 10 such readings he is to make throughout the flight to chart radiation at his orbital altitude. Of particular interest will be an area above South America and the South Atlantic which has been studied carefully by scientific satellites. The data could provide additional clues to the decay of an artificial radiation belt created last summer by a high-altitude U.S. nuclear explosion. Cooper eats and drinks for the first time above Cape Canaveral. As he nears the end of the orbit he shuts off the cabin cooling system. It is to remain off until the 21st orbit in a test of temperature balance within the spacecraft and to determine how much heat escapes into space. Scientists believe the loss will be slight and could provide information of value in constructing future space temperature systems.

FIFTH ORBIT:

The pilot devotes this orbit to checking systems and physical condition again. He crosses South America the first time, making a radiation reading. Flashing beacon is observed over Indian Ocean. A second exercise period is conducted as Cooper approaches California Coast.

SIXTH ORBIT:

Cooper pitches Faith 7 down at angle in an effort to spot a three-million-candlepower light on the ground in South Africa. The experiment is to help determine whether a manned spacecraft returning to earth from the moon can use a high intensity light as a navigation aid. Over the Pacific he releases a 30-inch inflatable orange balloon from the top of Faith 7 and observes and photographs it for 90 minutes as it trails behind on a 100-foot line. The recording of drag effects could determine atmospheric density at the orbital altitudes and provide further information on the pilot's ability to observe an object in space.

SEVENTH ORBIT:

If all goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts, surpassing the six-orbit mission of Walter M. Schirra Jr. last fall. The full 22-orbit trip still falls short of the 64-and-48-orbit rides made last August by the two Soviet cosmonauts who orbited the globe simultaneously. Cooper studies known stars in daylight and dark and estimates their intensity. First television transmission made to the Coastal Sentry south of Japan. Shortly afterward balloon is cut loose and Cooper tracks it, estimating distances at various times. He makes first of seven passes over Red China and eats and drinks west of Chile.

EIGHTH ORBIT:

Additional spacecraft and physical checks are made.

NINTH-15TH ORBITS:

Cooper is to sleep for eight hours, starting at his option during the ninth orbit. If at times he is not asleep, the pilot will monitor systems, operate the television camera or do other tasks at his discretion. Capsule is in drifting flight during the sleep period. If Cooper oversleeps, the Mueha, Australia, station sends an alarm

signal to wake him.

16TH ORBIT:

Cooper swings a battery of cameras into action. At sunset over the Indian Ocean, he photographs the zodiacal light, the nebulous glow visible in the east before dawn and in the west after sundown. Pictures could determine whether the phenomenon is caused by the reflection of the sun's rays off dust clouds, as scientists suspect. He also photographs the horizon and the air-glow hovering above the horizon in tests aimed at determining whether the horizon can be used as a navigation reference for returning moonships.

17TH ORBIT:

Cooper snaps infrared photographs of clouds and other weather features. Results could help develop cameras for weather satellites.

18TH ORBIT:

The astronaut conducts medical, spacecraft, television, radiation and other checks.

19TH ORBIT:

Southeast of Cuba, he photographs the moon and horizon in a single picture in another moon-return navigation experiment. A 28-foot extendable antenna designed for use on the two-man Gemini spacecraft is given communications check with Pacific stations.

20TH ORBIT:

Systems monitoring continues. Gemini antenna tested again, this time over Atlantic.

21ST ORBIT:

Cabin cooling system, shut off during fourth orbit, is restored. Cooper again photographs horizon over Indian Ocean.

22ND ORBIT:

In preparation for return to earth, Cooper begins stowing loose equipment over Africa. Above Indian Ocean careful checks are made so the capsule is in proper re-entry attitude and the automatic clock that fires the retro-rocket is correct. Three reverse rockets fire east of Shanghai, China, and Faith 7 makes 15-minute descent to parachute landing 80 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific. Recovery ship picks up the astronaut and he begins two days of intensive shipboard medical examination.

BOWLING

EDGEWOOD STRIKETTES

Edgewood Lanes

Final Standing

Replacement Parts	W	L
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Sandoe's Distelfink	82½	57½
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Five Star Restaurant	70½	69½
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Hoagie House	68½	71½
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Martin's	46	94
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Estep's Drug Store	38½	101½
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Match Results

Five Star Restaurant 4; Martin's 0.

Sandoe's Distelfink 4; Hoagie House 0.
--

Replacement Parts 4; Estep's Drug Store 0.
--

High Game and Series

Team — Five Star Restaurant

712; Replacement Parts 2,048.

Individual — J. Tipton 182; R. Hubbard 485.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

Upper Adams Lanes

Standing of the Teams

W	L
---	---

Bringham's Insurance	7	1
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Team No. 4	6	2
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Swope's "66"	6	2
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Altomose Insurance	5	3
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Yingling's Boarding Kennel	4	4
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Arendtsville Garage	4	4
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Team No. 6	4	4
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E. P. Heller Plumbing	4	4
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Heiges' Masonry	4	4
-----------------	---	---

G. H. Main Plumbing	2	6
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Team No. 1	1	7
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Gilbert's Market	1	7
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Match Results

Altomose Insurance 4; E. P. Heller Plumbing 0.
--

Bringham's Insurance 4; Team No. 10.

Team No. 4 3; Yingling's Boarding Kennel 1.

Team No. 6 3; Arendtsville Garage 1.

Heiges' Masonry 3; Gilbert's Market 1.
--

Swope's "66" 2; G. H. Main Plumbing 2.
--

High Game and Series

Team — G. H. Main Plumbing

679; Team No. 4 1,935.

Men — J. DeHaas 208 and 600.

Women — R. Johnson 176 and 515.

Today's AP News Digest

Racial

President Kennedy tells Gov. George Wallace federal troops will be kept out of Birmingham unless uncontrolled violence erupts. (General roundup, forenoon lead possible).

Hundreds of Negroes take part in segregation demonstrations in Nashville.

Washington

U.S. cancels three explosions at Nevada test site.

Pennsylvania

A Democratic House member pledged his vote today for an increase in the 4 per cent sales tax to 5 per cent, enhancing prospects of the Republican majority to pass the proposal. Rep. Erwin L. Murray of Cameron County pointed to a promise of increased school subsidies as his reason for breaking solid Democratic opposition to the tax bills.

Former Gov. David L. Lawrence labels as "incorrect and irresponsible" charges made by Gov. Scranton about the Lawrence administration's alleged mishandling of the state's fiscal affairs.



A Negro woman, without shoes and hysterical, is escorted by Civil Defense worker Sylvester Norris from scene as fire burns furiously in a Negro section of Birmingham, Ala. Arson, looting and rioting followed two bombings in Negro sections. (AP Wirephoto)



Armed guards fill the area as Haiti's President Francois Duvalier, right, and his wife, light dress, leave after dedicating a new tax building near the presidential palace in Port-au-Prince. It was Duvalier's first public appearance in 12 days. His foes in Haiti have threatened to kill him the week of May 12. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Santo Domingo)

SENATE WOULD OUTLAW SPEED TRAPS IN PA.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate has passed without debate a bill to outlaw speed traps.

The measure, sent to the House Monday, on a vote of 35-6, would prohibit evidence obtained by operation of speed traps from being offered in court.

The Senate also sent to the House, on a vote of 36-6, a bill to revise penalties for hunting in prohibited areas. It would assess fines of \$10 to \$50, depending on whether the act was malicious, substituting the present flat fine of \$25.

WANTS PUBLIC HEARING

The Senate skimmed through a light session while the tax fight raged in the House. However, Senate Democrats introduced a resolution calling for public hearings on Gov. Scranton's claim for a need of \$139 million in new tax revenues.

Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Philadelphia, contended that the governor's austerity program was selective, that certain Republicans were being hired for state jobs at salaries higher than their Democratic predecessors.

"If this is austerity, I'd like someone to point out to me where austerity begins and ends."

WHY SUCH HASTE?

Weiner added that economic indicators point to improved business next year with resultant increases in tax revenues from present rates.

"So why then is there this tremendous haste to enact a new tax program?" he asked.

Majority Leader James S. Berger, R-Potter, sent the resolution to certain death in his own Rules Committee.

NEW BILLS OFFERED

Among the new bills introduced in one to protect physicians from civil suits when they stop to render assistance in emergency cases. Sponsors of the measure (S511) were Sens. Jack E. McGreggor, R-Allegheny; Thomas A. Ehrgood, R-Lebanon; Richard C. Frame, R-Venango; Robert D. Fleming, R-Allegheny, and Albert R. Pechan, R-Armstrong.

Another new bill was one to permit attorneys at law to practice statewide instead of just the county in which they were admitted to the bar (\$495)—Sens. Martin Silvert, Benjamin Donolow, Israel Stiefel and William V. Mullin, all Philadelphia Democrats.

Bees, wasps and spiders also are out for the spring season, and now and then you may get stung. In most instances the sting will be painful for a short time and then fade. If you are allergic to insect stings, ask your physician about desensitizing injections.



THE HOME GARDENERS ARE OUT

In force again this spring for the annual round of digging, spading, mowing, trimming, pruning, transplanting and generally getting ready for another summer of keeping up the appearance of a few square feet of ground surrounding the family homestead.

Your doctor knows that gardening is good for you. It's good exercise for the body and good therapy for the spirit. It also has many minor hazards to health and safety. Most of them can be avoided.

Take it easy for the first few weekends in the garden. If you've done nothing more strenuous all winter than walk to work, give your muscles and your wind a chance to regain strength gradually. Some aspects of gardening are hard work that can put undue strains on long unused muscles.

An integral part of gardening

is cuts and scratches, from twigs, rough stones, sharp tools. First aid usually is simple: Wash the wound with soap and water and apply an adhesive bandage. Let it bleed a little to wash away impurities. Deeper cuts, of course, will require medical attention.

The home gardener who neglects getting a shot of tetanus toxoid is asking for trouble. Tetanus germs linger in the soil, particularly if there are farm animals around or if barnyard manure is used on the garden. Tetanus, or lockjaw, is a serious condition, but it can be prevented by inoculation.

Sprays, powders and other poisons that kill insects or weeds are very useful in helping make a better garden. They also can be hazardous. Insecticides and weed killers are usually safe, if you read the directions and follow them. Keep the unused residue tightly capped and out of the reach of small children.

Power garden tools, particularly lawn mowers, save many an aching back for the home gardener, but they also slice off an occasional toe or finger. Study the directions that come with your power tools carefully. They mean what they say about safety precautions.

Bees, wasps and spiders also are out for the spring season, and now and then you may get stung. In most instances the sting will be painful for a short time and then fade. If you are allergic to insect stings, ask your physician about desensitizing injections.

SID CAESAR SHOW

Sid Caesar's chief writer for his biweekly comedy series next season will be Goodman Ace, one of the best-known and most successful in television. Ace has headed Perry Como's writing staff for several seasons—at a salary generally considered to be magnificent.

Recommended tonight: "As Caesar Sees It," ABC, 10:30-11 (EDT)—another in Sid Caesar's series of half-hour comedy specials.

Philadelphia Favored For Municipal Stadium

Editor: Pennsylvania's two biggest cities — Philadelphia and Pittsburgh — claim they need new sports stadiums to keep fans interested in their major league baseball and football teams by making accommodations more convenient and providing on-site parking. The main problem seems to be money: Who will pay the tab estimated as high as \$75 million?

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nearly everyone in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh seems to agree that new municipal sports stadiums, conveniently located, are needed.

But the questions that cause a gnashed disagreement are: Where to build a prime Philly problem, and who should pick up the tabs variously estimated from \$22 million to \$75 million?

Pittsburgh has picked a North Side site for its \$45 million stadium, but controversy rages over financing.

POLITICS ENTERS

Philadelphia, after years of study, isn't sure where to build the mammoth outdoor arena. And the argument over location has spilled over into political campaigns.

Both cities claim they need new stadiums to keep fans interested in their major league baseball and football teams—so the clubs won't move to greener pastures. Present facilities in both cities are antiquated, with main drawbacks insufficient parking for the thousands of fans who must travel to the parks from surrounding suburban communities and nearby towns.

And the old parks, too, don't accommodate enough people and aren't entirely suitable for both baseball and football.

PITTSBURGH AHEAD

Pittsburgh is far ahead of Philadelphia in its stadium project. Only money, and where to get it, stands in the way of bulldozing the site.

The Quaker City, however, is still looking for a site.

One Philadelphia sports columnist summed up the situation this way: "The city has taken so many surveys and projected so many dream stadiums, you can't throw a rock without hitting a rejected site for a ball yard."

Last year, a citizens committee appointed by Mayor James H. J. Tate, recommended that a new stadium, costing \$22.7 million, be built in South Philadelphia, near the site of the present 100,000-seat stadium — which, according to some wags, doesn't have a single seat from which a game can be seen adequately.

REJECT SITE

City Council, controlled by Democrats (Tate's party), refused to put the issue before the voters last November for approval of the financing plan. Later, bowing to resident protests, council and the mayor flatly rejected the South Philadelphia site. Republican councilmen, too, weren't too keen about the location.

This didn't deter the City Planning Commission, which again surveyed all available empty and occupied land (accessible to mass transportation) and again suggested the South Philadelphia location still was the most convenient — and cheapest.

Richard C. Bond, who headed the citizens group, blamed members of both political parties for shelving his committee's recommendations.

He said Philadelphia eventually will get a new stadium, in fact, must have one if it "is going to

continue to be a great city."

EYE 30TH ST. STATION

Latest proposals now center around the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station, with the idea to put a stadium on stilts over the tracks. This project has been estimated to cost anywhere from \$22 million (a railroad spokesman figure) to \$75 million, for a sports complex embodying all types of events and providing 60,000 seats and 4,000 parking spaces.

The 30th and Arch Street project now has run into a financial snag—as did most of the previous plans.

But city and railroad officials believe this can be overcome.

The PRR hopes to build the stadium without use of city funds or city credit. But it does seek federal urban renewal aid, which would require that the land first be acquired by the city Redevelopment Authority which would then re-sell it to the stadium developer.

The federal government pays the difference between the original purchase price and the marked down figure negotiated by the developer. It's now a question of getting the U.S. to ante up the dough.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	70	48	—
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Albuquerque, cloudy	83	51	—
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Atlanta, rain	62	58	.73
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Bismarck, clear	58	35	—
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Boise, cloudy	67	44	—
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Boston, cloudy	66	48	—
----------------	----	----	---

Buffalo, fog	67	51	—
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Chicago, clear	79	58	—
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Cleveland, clear	68	56	.02
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Denver, cloudy	79	47	—
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Des Moines, clear	71	50	—
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Detroit, clear	69	55	.10
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Fairbanks, cloudy	66	40	—
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Fort Worth, clear	89	70	—
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Helena, clear	60	40	.02
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Honolulu, cloudy	81	73	.01
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Indianapolis, cloudy	80	54	—
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Juneau, cloudy	55	45	.14
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Kansas City, clear	83	58	—
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Los Angeles, clear	75	56	—
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Louisville, cloudy	79	64	.52
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times
FIFTY YEARS AGO

Battle Picture Is Brought Here:
The world-famous Philippeaux painting of the Battle of Gettysburg has arrived in Gettysburg and was conveyed to the cyclorama building where the picture will be hung at once. After many years of endeavor to provide a permanent home for the masterpiece of the French artist, Paul Philippeaux, it seems that one has at last been found—and that at Gettysburg, where many have always thought it would be permanently located. For the past year the painting has been stored in the Capitol at Washington and for some time before being taken there it was in the Pension Office. It was brought here in a large automobile freight car and at once unloaded. The painting was so heavy that a number of trips with a large wagon were required to convey the various sections from the freight depot to the cyclorama building. Work at the new structure is now proceeding satisfactorily and everything will be finished before the tourist business of the summer starts with any volume. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents is to be charged and considerable revenue is expected from this source during the coming months.

18 Ministers Get Diplomas:
Eighteen young ministers received their diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Lutheran Theological Seminary held in College Church on Thursday evening. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Luther Kuhlman of the faculty and the diplomas were presented by Dr. J. A. Stigmaster, chairman of the faculty. Dr. E. D. Weigle, Camp Hill, president of the board of trustees, offered prayer and Mrs. M. K. Eckert sang several solos. The demand for ministers is shown clearly by this year's class, many of whom were offered pastorates several months before graduation. Of the eighteen graduates, twelve have accepted calls, one will pursue further studies in Germany and five have under consideration election from various congregations. Rev. Harry F. Baughman, of Uniontown, Md., will become pastor of the Lutheran Church at Keyser, W. Va.; Rev. Guy E. McCarney, of Gettysburg, at Lemasters. Rev. C. H. Stein of Freysville will enter the University of Leipzig. The Rev. Charles G. Aurand, Altoona, is among those who have not yet determined where they will take up work. At the meeting of the board of trustees on Thursday morning it was reported that \$3,000 had been added to the endowment of the institution during the year, bringing the total to \$270,000. The Seminary also continues to be without debt.

Raise Rates: Effective Saturday the trolley fare to Round Top will be ten cents each way. Five cents will be the fare to the Peach Orchard. No tickets will be issued.

For Old Home Week: An effort is being made to have an "Old Home Week" celebration in East Berlin next year. It was in the year 1764 that the principal part of the town was laid out by John Frankenberg. Later about the year 1794 John Hildebrand Sr. made the northern addition, all of which together with other lands is now included within the present borough limits.

The two young hikers from Carlisle who passed through here last week on their way to California got only as far as Bedford Springs when they decided it was too hard work and turned homeward — making the return trip by rail.

The Pennsylvania Gettysburg Monument Commission is meeting here today, inspecting the statues on the new monument and

Today's Talk

ILLUSIONS
In the skies of our experiences there are innumerable clouds, illusions — beautiful, changing, colorful affairs, but so soon swept by some unseen wind to — where? We know not.
What are illusions for then? I have wondered this many a time. And this is what I have decided. Illusions come that we may recognize the real — and be able to handle it with honor when it does come.
The crowd is always attracted by the glitter and the smooth tongue. I have often stood and watched the street corner vendor of some article as he painted his pictured bargains in the air. I have smiled at the disappointment of those who bought the pictured articles in their soft substance, and have offered my advice to stick to the tried and true.
But cautious as some of us may be, we cannot help but run occasionally into illusions that take us by the arm and lead us in their way. And then the thought to bear in mind, is this — that only as we pass through illusions are we able to find the actual and living thing.
Our tendencies are like the roots of a tree — ever reaching out for more room and better nourishment that we may grow stouter and reach higher. Often we deliberately walk into pleasures and deceptions that we know have no lasting benefits within them — but in our pursuit for happiness and a certain sort of contentment, we forget that we must back our desires by worthy and definite aims.
Take it in the field of our affections, must we not keep them as undimmed and pure as possible so that through the maze of darkness we may come out on the other side surely and safely?
In diversity of interest and the forming of new tendencies each day we are able to combat the fighting forces of our nature and thus fortify our lives against every dangerous illusion that may seek to undermine the walls of our desired character.
Illusions! Why not? If we understand what they mean in our development, what can come but better strength and a more rounded experience?

Tomorrow's subject: "Necessity." Protected, 1963, by The George Matthews Adams Service

Just Folks

THE FAIR DAY
If through the day and all that it shall bring
I shall have come without one sharp regret;
If in the breast of none whom I have met
No word of mine has left a bitter sting
And none, because I passed, stays sorrowing
Though little to my profit shall I get,
I shall not mind my weight of honest debt
Nor dread the morning as a fearful thing.
I can look forward to another day
With heart untroubled, eager, unafraid,
Knowing there wait for me along the way
No shame to shrink from and no pitfalls made;
I can return tomorrow to my place
Head high to meet my fellows, face to face!
Protected, 1963, by The George Matthews Adams Service

Will Remodel Catholic Church:
Improvements costing in the neighborhood of \$3,000 will be undertaken at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church on West High Street in the very near future. The walls and ceiling of the church are to be refrescoed in oil. The entire main auditorium of the church being given this attention. The present frescoing is in water color and was done eighteen years ago. The memorial windows are to be replaced with new ones and the interior of the large house of worship will present an entirely renovated appearance. It is also hoped by Rev. Fr. Boyle that it will be found possible to repaint the exterior of the church. The proposition to erect a new home for the Sisters has been deferred and their present residence rented for another year. At the cemetery the fences are to be repaired and all the lots put in good condition before Memorial Day.

Mrs. George Wassem, Miss Edna Bregle and the graduating class of St. John's Girl School, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Miss Anna McSherry, West Middle St.

The "Over the Teacups" club picked at Mount Holly Springs today.

New Post Office: A post office will be established at Gardners, Congressman Brodbeck has been so advised. This action was taken by the Post Office Department

BOYLE'S Grab Bag
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Schools for bachelors?
After discussing recently the idea of special schools to prepare girls to be wives and boys to be husbands, I received the following letter:
"You have the shoe on the wrong foot, brother.
"One of the biggest problems in the world today is the population explosion. What is the cause of it? Too many husbands and wives. They are the ones who have children.
"Instead of schools to make more wives and more husbands, why not instead create schools to train more lads to become, happy, independent, self-respecting bachelors? This would automatically result in more spinsters, thus shutting off the human population explosion at its source.
"Most husbands today aren't men. They're henpecked slaves who've sold their masculine birthright down the river. The modern women of today aren't worth the powder it takes to blow their big ears off anyway."
The letter was signed, "A thoughtful bachelor of 68 golden years—and proud of it."
At first glance the proposal advanced by this hale and hearty old single-footer seems to have at least a spurious merit.
It certainly is true that in the long run a marked increase in the supply of bachelors would gradually slow down the birth rate. But is this the best way to go about it? Would America be much better off with millions more bachelors around? The answer would seem to be a firm "No!"
There is no doubt that at times a family finds a certain type of bachelor handy. In return for a home-cooked meal, he performs

THE ALMANAC
May 15—Sun rises 5:46; sets 8:07
Moon rises 1:21 a.m.
May 16—Sun rises 5:43; sets 8:08
Moon rises 2:02 a.m.
MOON PHASES
May 23—First quarter
May 25—Last quarter
May 22—New moon

attending to other business. They are registered at the Eagle Hotel.

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SPACE FUTURE DECIDES FATE OF MANY FIRMS

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of companies and dozens of American communities have a financial stake in the ventures into space. The stake is about \$15 billion now and is growing rapidly.
Often the individual fortunes and prospects of corporations and cities can change overnight. The space industry has perhaps the fastest rate of obsolescence.
What man will discover out there can't be foretold with certainty. Nor can the new demands the nation will make upon industry to meet the challenge of still more novel space programs which seem likely to spring from some of the \$7 billion which the government is pouring this year into military research.
NATION'S DEMAND
A new government order can spell prosperity for a firm and the communities housing its plants. A sudden cancellation of government orders — and some have been big ones — can wreck the prospects at one blow.
One big changeover for the industry came when the Defense Department's missiles turned from aircraft to missiles. Orders for new planes dropped from 9,000 a year to around 2,000. But corporations that could make missiles got new fat orders and hundreds of companies supplying parts bloomed.
The changeover was felt in other ways. Making planes calls for much larger plants and the use of much more raw materials than missiles. The numbers and skills of workers are far different, too. Many communities felt the change sharply and the whole economy to some extent.
ANOTHER CHANGE
New there's apparently another change. Orders for new missiles are beginning to level off. The new emphasis is on fewer but more expensive units. Changing needs are part of the reason the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's spending has gone up from \$339 million in 1959 to a request for \$5.7 billion in the coming year.
Today's emphasis on building rockets that can boost man toward the moon and beyond may shift to contracts for the actual spacecraft.
The stock market has watched all this with some confusion at first and considerable caution of late. A big new contract will give a company's stock a boost—and a cancellation will topple it.
The big questions for investors still will be: just which company will or can make the particular device that so volatile an endeavor as conquering space—and doing it first—will demand, and which will see its expensively developed product dubbed obsolete.

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Littlestown CONGREGATION DINES SUNDAY
A carry-in supper was held by the congregation of St. Luke's United Church of Christ, near White Hall, on Sunday evening in the parsonage basement. Approximately 90 persons were in attendance. The evening included brief devotions, the meal, program and fellowship.
Appropriate Scripture was read by Pamela Mills and Kenneth Shultz, interspersed with a congregational hymn. Mrs. James Reichart was pianist. A prayer of thanksgiving was offered by the pastor, the Rev. George Shultz Jr. Miss Hisako Ogasa, T-b-J, Japan, local exchange student, narrated and showed slides of her native country. The committee on arrangements for the affair consisted of Mrs. Fred Crouse, Miss Alice Glasfelter, Mrs. Richard Mills and Mrs. Richard Mills and Mrs. George Shultz Jr.
The first service in the new location of St. Luke's United Church of Christ, the basement

chores around the house baby-sits the kids while the parents go to the movies, fills in as a fourth at bridge, and cheerily squares your departing mother-in-law to the air terminal.
We had a number of such bachelors hanging around our house when we were first married. But they were only temporary bachelors. As soon as they saw the joys of home life, they wandered off and got married themselves.
There remained a single hard-core bachelor whom I'll call Albert. He couldn't sew on a button. When the garbage had to be carried out, he suddenly developed a bad case of tired hands. All he could do was stick his feet under our table and eat.
Well, finally my wife became aware of Albert's double-dealing nature, and one fine spring night she tossed him out.
The fact about most permanent bachelors is they are simply male clinging vines. They are responsibility-dodgers who aren't avoiding marriage so much as they are looking for a new father and mother to take care of them.
Schools for bachelors? Maybe it's a good idea at that. Reform schools—where they could learn to grow up and face life like real men.

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INVITE CAMPERS
During the worship service, the Rev. Mr. Shultz baptized Amy Lou Breighner, infant daughter of P. Altee and Lucy (Sell) Breighner. Littlestown R. D. The parents were the baptismal sponsors.
The teachers of St. Luke's Sunday School, which is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday, are: Mrs. Richard Mills, Mrs. Parr Breighner, Mrs. Dallas Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Flickinger, Mrs. John Strevg and the Rev. and Mrs. Shultz.
It was announced by the Rev. Mr. Shultz that scholarships to attend the denominational summer camping program at Camp Michaux are still available. Interested Michaux campers should contact him.
The Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Church is conducting a used clothing drive during the month of May. The donations may be left at the parsonage and the clothes will then be sent to the Church World Service Center for overseas shipment.



Principals at the recent awards night dinner of the Aero Oil Company are shown above, left to right: M. D. DeTar, chairman of the board of the company; Paul Dudash, operator of Dudash's Phillips 66 Service Center, Emmitsburg, who was named dealer of the year; (he also operates Dudash's Phillips 66 Truck Stop, Emmitsburg Rd.); 66 Service Center, Emmitsburg, who was named dealer of the year; manager of the truck stop station, and David Lings, also of the truck stop.

REPLIES TO GOP ON TV; CHARGES FLY ONCE MORE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday, May 14th, highlight in history:

In 1924, the first antimonopoly party was formed at a Chicago convention of the Antimonopoly Organization of the United States. Gen. Benjamin Butler was nominated for the presidency but the party's existence was brief and it soon merged with the People's party.
In 1937, delegates began assembling in Philadelphia to draft the Constitution of the United States.
In 1851, the Erie Railroad was opened between Piermont and Dunkirk, N.Y.
In 1915, Congress authorized the U.S. Secret Service to investigate violations of U.S. neutrality in World War I.
In 1929, the first airmail service between North and South America was inaugurated from Miami, Fla.
In 1948, the State of Israel was proclaimed at Tel Aviv.
Ten years ago, United Nations and Communist truce negotiators reached another deadlock in Korean truce talks at Panmunjon over different plans for handling prisoners of war who objected to being sent home.
Five years ago, a new government in France and adoption of conciliatory positions by a dissident military-civilian junta in Algeria reduced the danger of civil war in both France and Algeria.
One year ago, President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines postponed his scheduled state visit to Washington after the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a bill to pay Filipino individuals and business firms \$73 million for damages incurred during World War II.

CLAIMS SURPLUS
Scranton said a \$22 million deficit was the result of Lawrence Administration acts—padded payrolls, political favoritism, juggling of books and waste.
Lawrence contended Monday night he left office Jan. 15 not with a deficit but with a surplus of more than \$10 million.
David R. Baldwin, executive assistant to state Treasurer Grace Sloan, said Scranton has provided the erroneous impression that a budget surplus never existed.
AIDES SPEAK UP
Budget secretary under Lawrence, Baldwin said the fiscal year ended last June 30 showed a \$16.6 million surplus. He added that a statement of a surplus is even included in Scranton's budget.
If the fiscal year had ended when Lawrence had left office, Baldwin said, the state budget would have had a \$10 million surplus.
The official also said Scranton was wrong in his estimate of a budget deficit using the budget figures of the Lawrence Administration.
MISS BLATT CHIPS IN
"He first predicted a \$20 million shortage at the end of the fiscal year under our budget," estimated Baldwin said. "But at the end of April we were only \$5 million behind. That means we'll have to lose \$15 million by the end of June and that is impossible."
Baldwin made most of his comments in answer to questions from Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs under Lawrence and Scranton.
She criticized Scranton for injecting "political confusion" into

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Today In Harrisburg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HARRISBURG (AP) — Fifty-two select state policemen are undergoing intensive oral and written tests to become eligible for college level training in traffic control and management.
"We are hoping to enroll one or more men at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in the fall," said Col. E. Wilson Purdy, state police commissioner. "One will take at least a nine month course in all phases of traffic administration. We also hope to send one or two men for courses which range from two to four weeks in length."
The 32 men now taking the three-day tests and interviews at the State Police Academy in Hershey were chosen from 367 who originally applied after Purdy asked for volunteers.
Twenty-five names will be selected from the 32 and submitted to Purdy. Those names will be given to Northwestern University officials who will conduct further screening to come up with three nominees for the initial training.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate was considering today the following nominations for justice of the peace and aldermen. If approved, all appointments would be effective through the remainder of this year.
Nominated by Gov. Scranton Monday were:
William Roman, Hamlin, justice of the peace for Salem Twp., Wayne County, succeeding Paul D. Wolfe who resigned.
Michael J. Cabry Jr., justice of the peace for his home borough of Norwood, Delaware County, succeeding Robert J. Regan.
Frederick C. Hammer, justice of the peace in and for his home borough of Port Matilda, Centre County, succeeding Kyle Ginery who resigned.
Mrs. Lenore C. Chapman, Lake Ariel, justice of the peace for Lake Twp., Wayne County, succeeding Charles Brooks who resigned.
Andrew L. Antolik, alderman for the fifth ward of the city of Nanticoke, succeeding the late W. E. Williams.

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said it plans to open six new quick-service snack bars along the 470-mile toll road.
Commission Chairman Joseph J. Lawler said Monday the snack bars would be located at Bowmanville, Path Valley, Blue Mountain, Somerset North, Midway South and Plainfield Service Stations.
HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate Monday adopted unanimously a resolution of condolence mourning the death May 3 of state Rep. David M. Boies, D-Allegheny.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The legal size of steelhead trout would be increased to 18 inches or more under a bill introduced Monday in the House.
Reps. Gus P. Verona, James F. Prendergast and Jeannette F. Reibman, Northampton County Democrats, and Marian E. Markley, R-Lehigh, sponsored the proposal (H1093).
The present legal size of all trout is six inches or more.
HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate Monday confirmed the reappointment of James B. Stevenson of Titusville as chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.
The vote was 49-1, with Sen. William J. Lane, D-Washington, dissenting.

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Eye Care Center To Open In Fall

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — The state's first eye-care center for needy citizens is scheduled to open in Harrisburg in September.
Eye doctors from central Pennsylvania will donate their services and staff the center. It was disclosed Monday in the plans announced at a convention of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association in Bedford Springs.
The center will be located in the association's building in Harrisburg.
In other action, some 125 delegates elected Dr. Harry Kaplan of Philadelphia president. He succeeds Dr. Bernard Kushner of Philadelphia.

Littlestown OFFICERS FOR CE SELECTED

Election of officers was held at the final meeting of the season held by the Christian Endeavor Society of Christ United Church of Christ on Sunday evening at the church. Ruth Koons reported for the nominating committee and election followed with these results: President, Larry Koonitz; vice president, Karl Gass; treasurer, Richard J. Berwager; assistant treasurer, Ray Bowman; secretary, Mary Jane Harmon; first assistant, Dorothy Gerrick; second assistant, Ruth Koons; pianist, Mrs. Harold E. Shoemaker; first assistant, Ruth Koons; chorister, Clyde L. Sterner; first assistant, Harold E. Shoemaker; second assistant, Freda Arentz; librarians, Ruth Koons, Jean Shoemaker, Roy Koons, Debbie Arentz and Ronald Messinger.
Plans were made to hold the annual society outing on Thursday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the church grove. Committees for the affair were appointed as follows: Food, Mary Jane Harmon, Mrs. Shirley Wolfe and Evelyn Koons; program, Larry Koonitz, Jean Shoemaker and Ruth Koons.
SLIDES SHOWN
The CE program on Sunday included group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Shoemaker; reading, Mrs. Shirley Wolfe, leader; Scripture, Mrs. Clyde Sterner; offertory piano solo, Mrs. Shoemaker; group hymn; slides on the development of the new church, from ground breaking through dedication, were shown by Harold Shoemaker; flute solo, Ronald Messinger. The business period was in charge of Donald L. Wolfe, retiring vice president. The meeting closed with a group hymn and the Lord's Prayer and CE benediction in unison.
Darlene Barnes was leader and offered prayer and read the Scripture at the meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Centenary Church held on Sunday evening. The session opened with a group hymn. The Rev. William R. Jones, pastor, spoke on the organization of the Methodist Church and the operation of the local church and its commissions.
Various fund raising projects for fall were discussed during the business period. Darlene Barnes, vice president, presided and heard reports from Yaya Gregg, secretary, and David Byers, treasurer. The society will not meet next Sunday due to the Aldersgate Service in Calvary Methodist Church, Colonial Park, Harrisburg, at 7 p.m. Yada Gregg and Debbie Metz will be leaders for the next regular meeting on May 26 at 6 p.m.

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A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
STARTS TOMORROW
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romantic
round-the-world
Manhunt!

Littlestown GRADS TO BE NCCW GUESTS

The 1963 graduates of St. Aloysius Catholic Church from St. Aloysius Parochial School, Maple Avenue School, Littlestown High School and Delone Catholic High School and their mothers will be guests of St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women at a covered dish supper and program on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the parish hall. The hostess committee comprises Mrs. William T. Grogan, chairman, Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, Mrs. A. W. Schott, Mrs. Harry W. Staveland Sr., Miss Anna C. Weaver, Mrs. John J. Redding, Mrs. John E. Maitland, Mrs. George Ernst, Mrs. George B. Sneringer, Mrs. Thomas L. Eckenrode, Mrs. Robert J. Keagy, Mrs. Robert W. Long, Mrs. Marvin Morgret, Mrs. Matthew Piskas, Mrs. C. Donald Bowser, Mrs. Bernard G. Kebl, Mrs. Robert Murren, Mrs. Thomas Collins and Mrs. William May.

Miss Sigrun Bohm, local exchange student from Germany, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Garland Leatherman and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub will be the May discussion leaders.
Cub Scout Den 4 will meet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the home of the den mother, Mrs. Robert R. Reinaman, E. King St. The boys will be treated during the evening, after which transportation home will be provided by Mrs. Reinaman.
The Wednesday night mixed doubles bowling league will hold the first meeting of the season Wednesday at Bankert's alleys, N. Queen St. Organization and election of officers will take place at 7:15 p.m., bowling will follow at 8 p.m.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the social room of the FOE home, W. King St. Mrs. Ruth Hofe will be hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk and daughter, Delores, Prince St., were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Hawk's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stitley, New Windsor R. 1. Other visitors at the Stitley home were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bolter, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, New Windsor.

USW Officials Meet In Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top-ranking officials of the United Steelworkers gathered in Pittsburgh today for a meeting of the union's International Executive Board.
The USW's international officers district directors were to attend the meeting today and Wednesday.
Some industry observers feel that the 34-man board may give some indication of whether the union intends calling for a reopening of contract talks with the basic steel industry.
And some observers believe the board may okay informal bargaining talks that would reduce the chances of a strike.

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A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

REV. DAVID D. CLARK, D.D., Dr. David Clark, who succeeded the Rev. Dr. William Paxton, as pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church on June 16, 1843 was born near Shippenburg, Pennsylvania, in October, 1810. He graduated at Jefferson College in 1831 and later Seminary. Mr. Clark was licensed by the Presbytery of Carlisle, April 4, 1837, ordained and installed pastor at Shellsville, Pennsylvania, April 12, 1838. In 1843 he accepted a call to Lower Marsh Creek. Was stated supply at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, from June, 1848, to 1853 — this in addition to his duties at Lower Marsh Creek. He remained at the latter church until May 1856. He cloned his ministerial labors in the Presbytery of Huntingdon and died at McVeytown on December 30, 1865.

A contemporary said of Mr. Clark: "The Rev. Dr. Clark was a faithful and devoted minister of the gospel. His character was marked with deep humility and much solemnity and great conscientiousness in the performance of his duties. He was tall of stature, of slender frame, and delicate health. As a preacher he was faithful and earnest in the presentation of gospel truth. As a pastor he was wise as a counselor, and tender and affectionate in his ministrations to the sick and dying. In all the churches to which he ministered, his memory is highly respected and his reputation as a minister without a stain. His wife was a Miss Meahan of Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, a sister of the Rev. Joseph Meahan."

"DID VERY WELL" — It was no small task to take over the pastorate of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church — particularly after that congregation had enjoyed for almost 50 years the ministrations of the Rev. Dr. William Paxton. As one member of that congregation said some years later — "No one could take Dr. Paxton's place, but Dr. Clark did very well."

Mr. Clark performed his first marriage ceremony, as pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Church, shortly after he became the minister.

"Married, Tuesday, June 13, 1843, Mr. George H. Harbaugh to Miss Sarah Ann Eyster. Other marriages by the Rev. Dr. Clark are as follows:—

2. "Married, February 28, 1844, Mr. Johnston Hill, of Liberty Township, this County, to Miss Elizabeth Witherow, of Hamilton Township, this County."

3. "Married, February 27, 1844, Mr. Andrew Trostle, to Miss Susanna Crouse — both of this County."

4. "Married, Thursday, March 7, 1844, Mr. George McIlheny to Miss Eliza White, the daughter of William White, Esq., both of Franklin Township, this County."

5. "Married, at Fairfield, Thursday, April 3, 1845, Isaac Crouse to Miss Rebecca Jane Cullison, both of Taneytown, Maryland."

6. "Married, August 26, 1845, Thomas Linah to Miss Catharine Donaldson, both of Hamiltonbann Township, this County."

7. "Married, Thursday, February 5, 1846, John Cunningham to Miss Margaret Rebecca Scott, daughter of Mr. William Scott, both of Freedom Township, this County."

8. "Married, Tuesday, February 17, 1846, Captain Robert McCurdy, of Cumberland Township, this County, to Miss Mary Jane Marshall, the daughter of John Marshall, Esq., of Hamiltonbann Township, this County."

9. "Married, Tuesday, June 2, 1846, D. Bruce Blythe, of Carroll's Tract, this County, to Miss Margaretta M. Findley, daughter of the late Dr. William Findley, deceased, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania."

10. "Married, October 26, 1846, Joseph Culbertson to Miss Mary Ann White."

11. "Married, December 12, 1846, Hill McCreary to Miss Martha White, both of Hamiltonbann Township, this County."

12. "Married, Wednesday morning, December 23, 1846, Robert McCormick, of Path Valley, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, to Miss Elizabeth F. Blythe, of Hamiltonbann Township, this County."

13. "Married, December 21, 1847, at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, David H. McGaughy, to Miss Jane D. Burns, the daughter of General James Burns."

14. "Married, Wednesday, March 21, 1849, William Bowling to Miss Susan Ann Fisher, both of this County."

15. "Married, Wednesday, September 26, 1849, William Carnahan, of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania to Margaret Mc. Bigham, the daughter of James Bigham, of Freedom Township, this County."

Note:— Sarah D. Heagy, the wife of Robert R. Blythe, died January 22, 1858. It is not known whether her body was interred in the Lower Marsh Creek Churchyard or in the Blythe family burial ground, located off the Knoxlyn Road on the John Bream farm. Be that as it may the marker at her grave could tell quite a story if so inclined. Very obviously it was taken from her grave and for many years lay flat on the ground back of the Jennie Wade House, on Baltimore Street. Its present whereabouts is unknown. The inscription was as follows:—

"Sarah — Wife of — Robert R. Blythe — Died January 22, — 1858 — in the 34th year of — her age."

The marriage records of the Rev. Dr. David Clark will be continued in this column next week. They are included because of their genealogical value.

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the time when Democrats and Republicans embark on a voyage which carries them close to the isles of fantasy. They're sailing now.

It happens every four years, about a year and some months before the next presidential election. They line the rails, chanting a political anthem composed in part of exaggerated charges and preposterous claims.

This makes it doubly hard on the earnest voter along the shore.

HARD ON VOTER

He wants to separate fact from fiction, the bland from the blatant, and the true from the trite. But he has a time, close-up or with field-glasses, telling Democrats from Republicans since they're such look-alikes.

From now until election day the politicians will be in a state which psychologists call euphoria. Without any apparent effort, and without without facts, they imagine all kinds of good things happening to them.

Thursday, for instance, Republican congressional leaders predicted that the GOP in 1964 would capture the presidency and the House. But then they suffered a complete lapse of prophecy. This will last until their convention.

They wouldn't predict their presidential candidate.

THREE PROSPECTS

Their three front-runners, all eager to make a speech at the drop of an invitation or without one, have managed to fight off any public display of their own euphoria.

The three — New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Michigan's Gov. George Romney—all deny they have presidential ambitions.

This is like hearing a fisherman say he's sitting in the hot sun for exercise.

The Republicans, now that this is open season, are attacking President Kennedy's leadership. Their national chairman, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, has accused him of "apathy and drift."

RETURNS FAVOR

Miller's opposite number, ohn M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, returned the favor against Rockefeller who until recently, at least, looked like the man on the inside track in the Republican race.

Bailey accused Rockefeller of lacking leadership in his own state of New York. Not to be outdone, the governor has had some complimentary things to say about the way Kennedy is leading.

But Bailey, like the Republicans, also got carried away by his dreams of political plenty and invaded New York to tell the Democrats he expects them to carry the state for Kennedy in 1964.

Even the cave-dwellers knew that nothing burns a man up so quickly—including his ambitions — as building a fire under him. The Republicans, having built one under Kennedy, are throwing logs on it steadily.

CLAIM REGRESSION

This week many of them popped up in the Senate to announce that the President's policies had caused a "great leap backward" in United States prestige abroad.

But it's still so early all this criticism was as mild as coughing under a blanket compared with what the Republicans will do later. What they're doing now is hardly more than warming up their motor on a frosty morning.

Kennedy, who will be running again in 1964, for many months to come has an advantage over any would-be Republican candidate or, for that matter, all the Republicans put together.

As President he can hold a televised news conference every week—which can be like a 30-minute campaign talk to the nation—or do something around the White House which gets his pictures in the papers every day.

STAYS IN FOCUS

It's amazing how he stays in focus.

For a politician this is the happiest, because it's the best and most inexpensive, kind of public exposure. No Republican can match him in it until the party formally picks its candidate in the summer of 1964.

Even then he won't get as much attention as the President.

The Democrats, with Kennedy a sure thing as their candidate, will lack the special excitement of the Republicans who still must find one. But there isn't a politician who wouldn't trade excitement for contentment any day.

The politicians of both parties never feel so content in a presidential campaign as when their candidate is trying to renew his lease on that house on Pennsylvania Avenue.



Britons took a second look when Prince Philip wore spectacles as he rode in a polo match at Windsor. One of the Prince's friends was quoted as saying that the glasses helped the royal sportsman to follow the ball in the fast-moving game. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)



Exercise boy Carlos Martinez pilots Chateaugay during workout in preparation for the \$150,000-added Preakness. The horse did the mile in 1:37 3/5 for the fastest one-mile workout in the track's history. The workout was faster than Trainer Jim Conway had wanted it to be. (AP Wirephoto)

BOYLE'S Grab Bag

NEW YORK (AP)—The big fellow waved a seven-inch cigar and almost set on fire Oliva de Havilland, seated at the next dining room table.

"I predict it will bring in \$100 million to \$125 million, the greatest gross of all time," boomed Milton Berle. "It is the greatest comedy classic of the last 50 years. It will never wear out. The perpetuity of it is fantastic."

"Why, they destroy 38 brand new cars in it."

COST OF STARS

"Why, the screen writer, William Rose, got \$350,000 and a percentage of the picture for a two-paragraph letter outlining the idea—the most ever paid for a comedy script."

The film is Stanley Kramer's "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," a multimillion dollar-production starring Berle and 14 others. They include Spencer Tracy, Ethel Merman, Sid Caesar, Dorothy Provine, Edie Adams, Mickey Rooney, Jonathan Winters and Jimmy Durante.

"What impressed you most about the film?" asked an innocent bystander.

50-YEAR FLASH

"I don't know—I haven't seen it yet," said Berle.

Nearing 55, Uncle Miltie is celebrating his 50th year in show business.

"As my wife remarked, it took me 50 years to be a star overnight," he said.

His friends say time has changed the irrepressible comic, turned him into a calmer, more relaxed man. Maybe so. But wherever Uncle Miltie is—that's still the center of the stage. "I've cut down from 17 cigars a day to 10," he said, "and I like to spend more time at home with my family. I still like to do two films a year, a couple of TV shots and eight weeks in night clubs."

MR. TV NO MORE

"I'll never give up the night clubs because of the feeling of rapport you get working with a live audience. I love it."

Although he says he's tired of traveling, he'll spend nine weeks this summer touring with a tent show in the leading role of "Top Banana." The big appeal to him here again is a new kind of live

Let's Look At The Record

COLLEGE DROPOUTS
Failure Rates Highest In Engineering
Lowest In Most Expensive Colleges

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D.
President, Wisconsin State College, Superior

CAPS AND GOWNS are being pulled from moth-balled storage. College and university orators are pampering their vocal chords. Late May and early June convocations are just around the corner. The freshmen of September 1969 are about to graduate.

It is a regrettable statistic that less than half of them will be present to receive a degree or diploma these brief, four years later.

Lawyers, medical doctors, clergymen, scientists and teachers often talk long, and sometimes boringly, of how hard they mentally labored toward their higher professional degrees. But the honest truth is that the commonly found, garden variety, undergraduate bachelor degrees are the most difficult of all to attain.

The courses leading to the bachelor degree in engineering appear to create more academic casualties than any other curriculum. In the tax supported, engineering colleges, 64 per cent of the entering freshman classes of four years ago will have vanished from their class lists. It is called "attrition."

THE ENGINEERING COLLEGES on the campuses of the large state universities have the highest attrition rates of all. In some of them, as few as one student in five achieves the engineer's bachelor degree within the proposed four-year period. This gives them an attrition rate of 80 per cent.

In the private engineering colleges the rate is not so high. On-

ly 55 per cent of the entering classes as of four years ago have dropped by the wayside in their pursuit of the elusive bachelor of science in engineering.

AS USUAL, when such statistics as these come to light, as they did in a 14-page study made by the Engineers Joint Council (345 E. 47th St., New York) someone mournfully moans: "And look at what Russia is doing!"

Statistically, Russia is turning out two or three times as many engineers than are American colleges. Their statistics mean little. Many of their so-called engineering curriculums would be classed as vocational education in America. But this merely begs the question. The fact remains that America needs more college educated citizens.

Moreover, statistics on our own attrition within our various curriculums do mean something. They deserve study and understanding. Where remedial action is possible, it should be taken.

THE ENGINEERING COLLEGES are not alone in high attrition rates, particularly in the public colleges and universities.

The private colleges with their extremely high attendance costs because of strained endowments have, in many cases, jacked up entrance requirements to include only the applicants who are in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating classes.

The student's problem is getting in. If his father's money lasts, if there is not death in the family, or some other noncurricular factor such as a student

changing his mind for reasons best known to himself, the odds are better than even that he will graduate within four years.

IN TAX SUPPORTED state colleges and state universities, fees and costs are still comparatively low — compared to the private colleges, that is. Moreover, in some states the colleges and state universities are required by law to receive as a freshman the graduate of any high school of that state. His high school record is irrelevant.

As a result, the voluntary withdrawal rate, the flunk-outs, the changes-of-mind and dropouts for money reasons, often add up to a class attrition rate of 65 per cent in four years.

It raises the old question. Does it best serve society and the taxpayers to have high entrance requirements and place a greater burden for college preparation upon the high schools; or should all students sufficiently ambitious to want to go to college be admitted and let them become casualties?

IT IS A HARD question to answer. There are too many subjective factors and individual differences among the young people within these maturing college age years.

It is easy to compile statistics, but getting at the reasons for the statistics being so high is difficult.

We do have some studies clearly indicating that most of the dropouts did not actually flunk out. Moreover, some who did actually flunk out had by previous college grades clearly demonstrated intellectual capabilities for graduation had they continued their earlier academic pace.

Maturity, or lack of it, plus money or lack of it, probably explain most dropouts. But any way you look at it, the bachelor's degree is the hardest of all degrees to get.

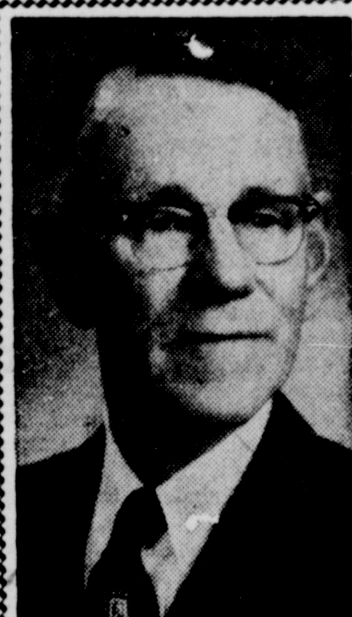
PUBLIC 500 CARD PARTY

ARENDSVILLE FIRE HALL

Friday, May 17—8:00 P.M.

Prizes

Refreshments



(Political Advertisement)

Announcing
My Candidacy
for Re-election

for
Associate
Judge
of Adams County

CLARENCE D.
DEARDORFF

of Franklin Twp.

Subject to the
Republican Primary
Tuesday, May 21, 1963

(Political Advertisement)

Letter to the Editor

March 14, 1963

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine sent me The Gettysburg Times clipping announcing the candidacy of Karl J. Smith for County Commissioner because she knew I would be interested. I am. I worked closely with Karl Smith for about three years when he was County Commissioner and I was Director of Child Welfare. Part of that time he was the Chairman of the County Commissioners. I have a great deal of respect for him as a man of integrity, as a warm human being who cares about people and as an intelligent, efficient and responsible administrator.

I prefer to work for a guy who feels to me like "a real man," whose word can be depended upon, someone who has principle and convictions and stands by them when the "chips are down." This was the kind of man Karl Smith was throughout my entire experience with him.

As Chairman, he was a good "boss." He knew what was happening in our agency because he took time to find out. He regularly discussed the operation and problems of the agency with me, with the state consultants and with the Citizen's Advisory Committee. One fall he attended a series of evening meetings on a particular problem the agency was facing. His decisions, made after questioning me and listening to the recommendations of the Advisory Committee were ones we could and did respect. He was careful about money and was "pound wise rather than penny foolish." Most important of all (in my opinion) he valued children and the future of Adams County and his decisions took them as well as money into account.

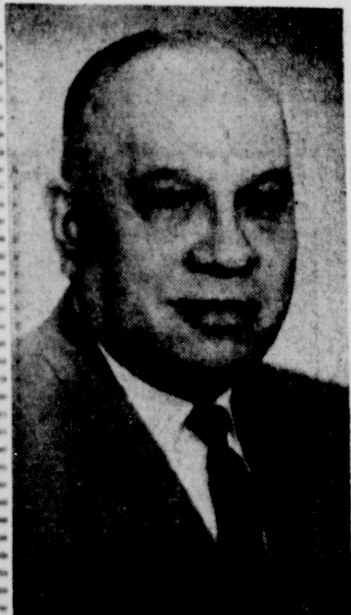
I've been away from Adams County for seven years now and am almost too busy to concern myself with Philadelphia's primary politics, let alone Adams County's. But I still care (and I guess I always will) about Adams County's Child Welfare program. That's why I wanted to write to you in behalf of Karl Smith. I know that he cares too and I think Adams County children deserve a County Commissioner who does.

Sincerely yours,

Bettie Y. Livermore
4724 Chester Avenue
Philadelphia 43, Penna.

RE-ELECT CARL S. MENCHEY

of Gettysburg Borough



Register
and
Recorder
of
Adams County

EXPERIENCED

ALWAYS YOUR FRIEND

Your Vote and Influence at the Republican Primary,
May 21, 1963. Will Be Greatly Appreciated

(Political Advertisement)

Hayward McCleaf

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

for

Supervisor of Cumberland Township

Your Vote at the Republican Primary, May 21
Will Be Greatly Appreciated

DRUGGIST WITH FUNNYBONE
TUCSON, ARIZ (AP) — A Tucson drug store being remodeled had this sign in the window: "Bismuth As Usual."

VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WANTS PROGRESS & IMPROVEMENT FOR ADAMS COUNTY

VOTE FOR

WARD D. TAYLOR

Bendersville Borough

for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER



At the end of this year Ward Taylor will resign his current position. If elected he will be able to devote all the time necessary to the administration of the county's business.

- Bookkeeper and Accountant for several years with the Gettysburg Furniture Companies, and 10 years with Keystone Ridgeway, Gettysburg.
- Bendersville Councilman for 24 years.
- Former Republican Committeeman.
- Currently Bendersville Borough Auditor.
- Tax Consultant for Over 25 Years

Astronaut Cooper Is Scheduled For 8 Hours Of Sleep On 22-Orbit Mission

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. was barked today in his plans to make America's longest manned space flight, a 22-orbit mission lasting 34 hours and 19 minutes.

If all went well, there was Cooper's orbit-by-orbit flight program:

FIRST ORBIT:
The Atlas injects Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft into orbit over Bermuda five minutes after launching. Each orbital circuit, ranging from 100 to 170 miles above the earth, takes an hour and 35 minutes. Fourteen minutes after lift-off, a camera mounted above the instrument panel relays the first pictures of an American astronaut in orbit to a tracking station on Grand Canary Island. Cooper devotes most of first orbit to checking spacecraft systems and his physical condition. Blood pressure and oral temperature are taken early to provide basic data for comparison with readings later in flight. A major goal of the flight is to find out how well man can perform tasks during an extended period of weightlessness. Faith 7 crosses southern United States.

SECOND ORBIT:
Television relays pictures to Cape Canaveral and again to Grand Canary Island. Several such transmissions are planned on passes over these stations and over the tracking ship Coastal Sentry south of Japan. Some of the pictures received at Cape Canaveral are to be converted from slow to normal speed and relayed as swiftly as possible to commercial television channels for home viewing. Cooper's wife, Trudy, and two teenage daughters, following the flight progress at their Houston, Tex., home, thus could be the first astronaut family to see a pilot in action in space. Most of orbit No. 2 is spent in drifting flight, in which all power and controls are shut down and the capsule moves freely on its roll, pitch and yaw axes, revolving once every 30 minutes.

Cooper exercises over Australia by pulling on a stretchable cord attached to the spacecraft floor between his feet.

THIRD ORBIT:
Over the South Atlantic, Cooper pushes a switch which kicks loose a 10-pound ball from the base of the spacecraft. The sphere, equipped with two lights flashing every second, settles into an orbit slightly different from Faith 7. During the night phases of the

3rd, 4th and 5th orbits, Cooper is to watch the light, recording his observations on a tape recorder. He is to estimate distance and comment on its appearance against a star or earth background. The purpose is to determine his capability to see a flashing beacon of known intensity and to help set guidelines for future space rendezvous missions in Project Gemini.

FOURTH ORBIT:
As the spacecraft crosses the South Atlantic, the pilot records radiation measurements from a detector attached inside his hatch cover. This is the first of 10 such readings he is to make throughout the flight to chart radiation at his orbital altitude. Of particular interest will be an area above South America and the South Atlantic which has been studied carefully by scientific satellites. The data could provide additional clues to the decay of an artificial radiation belt created last summer by a high-altitude U.S. nuclear explosion. Cooper eats and drinks for the first time above Cape Canaveral. As he nears the end of the orbit he shuts off the cabin cooling system. It is to remain off until the 21st orbit in a test of temperature balance within the spacecraft and to determine how much heat escapes into space. Scientists believe the loss will be slight and could provide information of value in constructing future spacecraft temperature systems.

FIFTH ORBIT:
The pilot devotes this orbit to checking systems and physical condition again. He crosses South America the first time, making a radiation reading. Flashing beacon is observed over Indian Ocean. A second exercise period is conducted as Cooper approaches California Coast.

SIXTH ORBIT:
Cooper pitches Faith 7 down at angle in an effort to spot a three-million-candlepower light on the ground in South Africa. The experiment is to help determine whether a manned spacecraft returning to earth from the moon can use a high intensity light as a navigation aid. Over the Pacific he releases a 30-inch inflatable orange balloon from the top of Faith 7 and observes and photographs it for 90 minutes as it trails behind on a 100-foot line. The recording of drag effects could determine atmospheric density at the orbital altitudes and provide further information on the pilot's ability to observe an object in space.

SEVENTH ORBIT:
If all goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts, surpassing the six-orbit mission of Walter M. Schirra Jr. last fall. The full 22-orbit trip still falls short of the 64-and 48-orbit rides made last August by the two Soviet cosmonauts who orbited the globe simultaneously. Cooper studies known stars in daylight and dark and estimates their intensity. First television transmission made to the Coastal Sentry south of Japan. Shortly afterward balloon is cut loose and Cooper tracks it, estimating distances at various times. He makes first of seven passes over Red China and eats and drinks west of China.

EIGHTH ORBIT:
Additional spacecraft and physical checks are made.

NINTH-15TH ORBITS:
Cooper is to sleep for eight hours, starting at his option during the ninth orbit. If at times he is not asleep, the pilot will monitor systems, operate the television camera or do other tasks at his discretion. Capsule is in drifting flight during the sleep period. If Cooper oversleeps, the Mueha, Australia, station sends an alarm

signal to wake him.

16TH ORBIT:
Cooper swings a battery of cameras into action. At sunset over the Indian Ocean, he photographs the zodiacal light, the nebulous glow visible in the east before dawn and in the west after sundown. Pictures could determine whether the phenomenon is caused by the reflection of the sun's rays off dust clouds, as scientists suspect. He also photographs the horizon and the air-glow hovering above the horizon in tests aimed at determining whether the horizon can be used as a navigation reference for returning moonships.

17TH ORBIT:
Cooper snaps infrared photographs of clouds and other weather features. Results could help devise cameras for weather satellites.

18TH ORBIT:
The astronaut conducts medical, spacecraft, television, radiation and other checks.

19TH ORBIT:
Southeast of Cuba, he photographs the moon and horizon in a single picture in another moon-return navigation experiment. A 28-foot extendable antenna designed for use on the two-man Gemini spacecraft is given communications check with Pacific stations.

20TH ORBIT:
Systems monitoring continues. Gemini antenna tested again, this time over Atlantic.

21ST ORBIT:
Cabin cooling system, shut off during fourth orbit, is restored. Cooper again photographs horizon over Indian Ocean.

22ND ORBIT:
In preparation for return to earth, Cooper begins stowing loose equipment over Africa. Above Indian Ocean careful checks are made so the capsule is in proper re-entry attitude and the automatic clock that fires the retro-rocket is correct. Three reverse rockets fire east of Shanghai, China, and Faith 7 makes 15-minute descent to parachute landing 80 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific. Recovery ship picks up the astronaut and he begins two days of intensive shipboard medical examination.

BOWLING

EDGEWOOD STRIKETTES
Edgewood Lanes
Final Standing

W	L
Replacement Parts	114 26
Sandoe's Distelfink	82 57 1/2
Five Star Restaurant	70 69 1/2
Hoagie House	68 71 1/2
Martin's	46 94
Estep's Drug Store	38 101 1/2

Match Results
Five Star Restaurant 4; Martin's 0.
Sandoe's Distelfink 4; Hoagie House 0.
Replacement Parts 4; Estep's Drug Store 0.
High Game and Series
Team — Five Star Restaurant 712; Replacement Parts 2,048.
Individual — J. Tipton 182; R. Hubbard 485.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED
Upper Adams Lanes
Standing of the Teams

W	L
Bringman's Insurance	7 1
Team No. 4	6 2
Swope's "66"	6 2
Altomose Insurance	5 3
Yingling's Boarding Kennel	4 4
Arendtsville Garage	4 4
Team No. 6	4 4
E. P. Heller Plumbing	4 4
Heiges' Masonry	4 4
G. H. Main Plumbing	2 6
Team No. 1	1 7
Gilbert's Market	1 7

Match Results
Altomose Insurance 4; E. P. Heller Plumbing 0.
Bringman's Insurance 4; Team No. 1 0.
Team No. 4 3; Yingling's Boarding Kennel 1.
Team No. 6 3; Arendtsville Garage 1.
Heiges' Masonry 3; Gilbert's Market 1.
Swope's "66" 2; G. H. Main Plumbing 2.
High Game and Series
Team — G. H. Main Plumbing 679; Team No. 4 1,935.
Men — J. DeHaas 208 and 600.
Women — R. Johnson 176 and 515.

Today's AP News Digest

Racial
President Kennedy tells Gov. George Wallace federal troops will be kept out of Birmingham unless uncontrolled violence erupts. (General roundup, forenoon lead possible).
Hundreds of Negroes take part in segregation demonstrations in Nashville.
Washington
U.S. cancels three explosions at Nevada test site.
Pennsylvania
A Democratic House member pledged his vote today for an increase in the 4 per cent sales tax to 5 per cent, enhancing prospects of the Republican majority to pass the proposal. Rep. Erwin L. Murray of Cameron County pointed to a promise of increased school subsidies as his reason for breaking solid Democratic opposition to the tax bill.
Former Gov. David L. Lawrence labels as "incorrect and irresponsible" charges made by Gov. Scranton about the Lawrence administration's alleged mishandling of the state's fiscal affairs.



A Negro woman, without shoes and hysterical, is escorted by Civil Defense worker Sylvester Norris from scene as fire burns furiously in a Negro section of Birmingham, Ala. Arson, looting and rioting followed two bombings in Negro sections. (AP Wirephoto)



Armed guards fill the area as Haiti's President Francois Duvalier, right, and his wife, light dress, leave after dedicating a new tax building near the presidential palace in Port-au-Prince. It was Duvalier's first public appearance in 12 days. His foes in Haiti have threatened to kill him the week of May 12. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Santo Domingo)

SENATE WOULD OUTLAW SPEED TRAPS IN PA.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate has passed without debate a bill to outlaw speed traps.

The measure, sent to the House Monday, on a vote of 35-6, would prohibit evidence obtained by operation of speed traps from being offered in court.

The Senate also sent to the House, on a vote of 36-6, a bill to revise penalties for hunting in prohibited areas. It would assess fines of \$10 to \$50, depending on whether the act was malicious, substituting the present flat fine of \$25.

WANTS PUBLIC HEARING

The Senate skimmed through a light session while the tax fight raged in the House. However, Senate Democrats introduced a resolution calling for public hearings on Gov. Scranton's claim for a need of \$139 million in new tax revenues.

Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Philadelphia, contended that the governor's austerity program was selective, that certain Republicans were being hired for state jobs at salaries higher than their Democratic predecessors.

"If this is austerity, I'd like someone to point out to me where austerity begins and ends."

WHY SUCH HASTE?

Weiner added that economic indicators point to improved business next year with resultant increases in tax revenues from present rates.

"So why then is there this tremendous haste to enact a new tax program?" he asked.

Majority Leader James S. Berger, R-Potter, sent the resolution to certain death in his own Rules Committee.

NEW BILLS OFFERED

Among the new bills introduced in one to protect physicians from civil suits when they stop to render assistance in emergency cases. Sponsors of the measure (S-11) were Sens. Jack E. McGregor, R-Allegheny; Thomas A. Ehrigood, R-Lebanon; Richard C. Frame, R-Venango; Robert D. Fleming, R-Allegheny, and Albert R. Pechan, R-Armstrong.

Another new bill was one to permit attorneys at law to practice statewide instead of just the county in which they were admitted to the bar (S-95)—Sens. Martin Silver, Benjamin Donohoe, Israel Stiefel and William V. Nul-lin, all Philadelphia Democrats.

HERE AND THERE

The home gardeners are out in force again this spring for the annual round of digging, spading, mowing, trimming, pruning, transplanting and generally getting ready for another summer of keeping up the appearance of a few square feet of ground surrounding the family homestead.

Your doctor knows that gardening is good for you. It's good exercise for the body and good therapy for the spirit. It also has many minor hazards to health and safety. Most of them can be avoided.

Take it easy for the first few weekends in the garden. If you've done nothing more strenuous all winter than walk to work, give your muscles and your wind a chance to regain strength gradually. Some aspects of gardening are hard work that can put undue strains on long unused muscles.

An integral part of gardening is cuts and scratches, from twigs, rough stones, sharp tools. First aid usually is simple: Wash the wound with soap and water and apply an adhesive bandage. Let it bleed a little to wash away impurities. Deeper cuts, of course, will require medical attention.

The home gardener who neglects getting a shot of tetanus toxoid is asking for trouble. Tetanus germs linger in the soil, particularly if there are farm animals around or if barnyard manure is used on the garden. Tetanus, or lockjaw, is a serious condition, but it can be prevented by inoculation.

Sprays, powders and other poisons that kill insects or weeds are very useful in helping make a better garden. They also can be hazardous. Insecticides and weed killers are usually safe, if you read the directions and follow them. Keep the unused residue tightly capped and out of the reach of small children.

Power garden tools, particularly lawn mowers, save many an aching back for the home gardener, but they also slice off an occasional toe or finger. Study the directions that come with your power tools carefully. They mean what they say about safety precautions.

Bees, wasps and spiders also are out for the spring season, and now and then you may get stung. In most instances the sting will be painful for a short time and then fade. If you are allergic to insect stings, ask your physician about desensitizing injections.

EVEN BEST TV SHOWS DON'T HOLD CROWDS

NEW YORK (AP)—When these vital Nielsen ratings, listing television's top ten programs, come out every two weeks, one is likely to look at the estimates of astronomical numbers of persons in the audience and imagine millions of people glued rapturously to their chairs by the antics of, say, "The Beverly Hillsbillies."

The other night, I paid some attention to the four people in my living room, all watching—if that's the word—a popular variety show. The star came on and sang an opening song, but about halfway through one member of the audience said, loudly, "I understand he's very happily married."

NO STEADY VIEWING

This failed to elicit much of a conversation. As the next number—a stand-up comedy routine—started, another viewer gave a sharp exclamation, jumped up and disappeared into another room. She returned in the middle of a joke with a stamped, addressed envelope and a long explanation about how important it was to get it mailed. We all missed the tagline. We just about finished the talk about the letter when it was time for the commercial.

At this point the fourth member of the viewing team, departed for the kitchen to make a glass of iced coffee which resulted in a three-party search for a missing saccharine bottle.

So it went for a solid hour. All told, I don't believe there were 10 consecutive minutes of quiet, uninterrupted viewing during the 60 minutes.

Bing Crosby's No. 1 boy, Gary, has been signed to play Bill Dana's buddy and confidante in next season's NBC comedy series. Dana will play his familiar role of Jose Jimenez, who first appeared on the old Steve Allen show and then went on to the Danny Thomas series.

Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance are making some of next season's "Lucy Shows" during May and June—and it looks as if Dick Martin of the comedy team of Rowan and Martin will no longer play Lucy's handy bachelor neighbor, Harry, the airlines pilot.

The first show already filmed has Lucy going duck hunting with "a new boy friend," played by Keith Andes—who, it may be remembered, was Lucy's leading man in her Broadway production, "Wild Cat."

SID CAESAR SHOW
Sid Caesar's chief writer for his biweekly comedy series next season will be Goodman Ace, one of the best-known and most successful in television. Ace has headed Perry Como's writing staff for several seasons—at a salary generally considered to be magnificent.

Recommended tonight: "As Caesar Sees It," ABC, 10:30-11 (ET)—another in Sid Caesar's series of half-hour comedy specials.

Philadelphia Favored For Municipal Stadium

Editor: Pennsylvania's two biggest cities — Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—claim they need new sports stadiums to keep fans interested in their major league baseball and football teams by making accommodations more convenient and providing on-site parking. The main problem seems to be money: Who will pay the tab estimated as high as \$75 million?

By LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nearly everyone in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh seems to agree that new municipal sports stadiums, conveniently located, are needed.

But the questions that cause a long and heated disagreement are: Where to build a prime Philly problem and who should pick up the tabs variously estimated from \$22 million to \$75 million?

Pittsburgh has picked a North Side site for its \$45 million stadium, but controversy rages over financing.

POLITICS ENTERS
Philadelphia, after years of study, isn't sure where to build the mammoth outdoor arena. And the argument over location has spilled over into political campaigns.

Both cities claim they need new stadiums to keep fans interested in their major league baseball and football teams—so the clubs won't move to greener pastures. Present facilities in both cities are antiquated, with main drawbacks insufficient parking for the thousands of fans who must travel to the parks from surrounding suburban communities and nearby towns.

And the old parks, too, don't accommodate enough people and aren't entirely suitable for both baseball and football.

PITTSBURGH AHEAD
Pittsburgh is far ahead of Philadelphia in its stadium project. Only money, and where to get it, stands in the way of bulldozing the site.

The Quaker City, however, is still looking for a site.

One Philadelphia sports columnist summed up the situation there this way: "The city has taken so many surveys and projected so many dream stadiums, you can't throw a rock without hitting a rejected site for a ball yard."

Last year, a citizens committee appointed by Mayor James H. J. Tate, recommended that a new stadium, costing \$22.7 million, be built in South Philadelphia, near the site of the present 100,000-seat stadium—which, according to some wags, doesn't have a single seat from which a game can be seen adequately.

REJECT SITE

City Council, controlled by Democrats (Tate's party), refused to put the issue before the voters last November for approval of the financing plan. Later, bowing to resident protests, council and the mayor flatly rejected the South Philadelphia site. Republican councilmen, too, weren't too keen about the location.

This didn't deter the City Planning Commission, which again surveyed all available empty and occupied land (accessible to mass transportation) and again suggested the South Philadelphia location still was the most convenient—and cheapest.

Richard C. Bond, who headed the citizens group, blamed members of both political parties for shelving his committee's recommendations.

He said Philadelphia eventually will get a new stadium, in fact, must have one if it "is going to

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The executive committee of Comecon, the Soviet Bloc's economic coordinating agency, ended a four-day meeting Monday night without disclosing much of what was done.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly to ease and talk in more comfort. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

New Home Appliance Gives You Crystal-Clear, Odorless, Taste-free Tap Water

Make Your Own Spring Water

C-T-O WATER FILTER

Made by one of the nation's leading water conditioning specialists, the CTO Filter provides you with tap water that is brilliantly clear, completely free of all tastes and odors. Filtered water imparts new flavor to coffee, tea, beverages and water cooked foods.

COMPACT: Only 6" x 12", the CTO Filter may be installed in the cold water line under your kitchen sink or in the basement. Takes up very little room but is TEN TIMES as efficient as most cartridge type filters.

NO MAINTENANCE: CTO Filter has no moving parts, sturdy fiberglass case with brass fittings is guaranteed for life against rust and corrosion. Unit never needs backwashing or regenerating. Needs charging but ONCE A YEAR under normal conditions.

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GEORGE W. STREIVIG
Littletown, R. 1
Pennsylvania
VERNON C. REAVER
20 S. Queen St.
Littletown, Pa.
MELVIN D. CROUSE
Gettysburg, R. 1
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or write
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ELECT Eugene S. (Jim) Long
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Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18
Serving from 4:30 to 8:00 P.M.

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ROUTE 30 WEST—LINCOLN HIGHWAY

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Today's AP News Digest

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President Kennedy tells Gov. George Wallace federal troops will be kept out of Birmingham unless uncontrolled violence erupts. (General roundup, forenoon lead possible).
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MODEL CTO-5C
\$37.50
PLUS INSTALLATION

NO MAINTENANCE: CTO Filter has no moving parts, sturdy fiberglass case with brass fittings is guaranteed for life against rust and corrosion. Unit never needs backwashing or regenerating. Needs charging but ONCE A YEAR under normal conditions.

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Pennsylvania
or write
SEQUESTATOR PRODUCTS CORP., WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.

WOULD CUT OFF SOME POWERS OF GOVERNOR

HARRISBURG (AP)—A bill to take away the right of the executive department to grant civil service status to state employees was introduced last night in the legislature by four prominent House Republicans.

Their bill (H1100) would limit to the legislature the privilege of granting civil service status.

Under the Democratic administrations of former Govs. George M. Leader and David L. Lawrence some 12,000 jobs were placed under civil service by executive order.

DIDN'T CONSULT SCRANTON
"I don't feel that the executive should have the right to grant civil service protection willy-nilly," said Rep. H. Jack Seltzer, Lebanon, one of the sponsors.

The principal sponsor was Rep. Blaine C. Hocker Dauphin, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Other co-sponsors were Reps. Adam T. Bower, Northumberland, and Alvin C. Bush, Lycoming.

Seltzer said the measure was submitted without consultation with the Scranton administration, which weeks ago submitted a bill to broaden civil service coverage.

Another new bill would pay for the expenses of holding a referendum in any county on the question of pari-mutuel harness racing tracks out of proceeds from betting at the four tracks subsequently licensed (H1088) — Reps. Ronald L. Thompson and Lawrence V. Gibb, Republicans, and Walter T. Kamyk and Jules Flilo, Democrats, of Allegheny County.

VIOLENCE HITS NASHVILLE IN RACIST CLASH

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Negro students, demanding desegregation of all public accommodations, clashed with police and rock-throwing whites in a noisy 2-hour demonstration in downtown Nashville Monday night.

A few hours later, police were sent to the home of a Negro leader who said a shotgun blast fired from a car smashed through the window of his home and narrowly missed his wife.

Mayor Beverly Briley continued his efforts to reach a biracial accord and "preserve the peace."

MEET TODAY
Negro leaders scheduled another meeting for late today to press their demands:

1. Desegregation of all public accommodations such as hotels, motels, restaurants and lunch counters. Some eating places, all downtown theaters, the baseball park and the civic auditorium are integrated.

2. Better employment opportunities for qualified Negroes.

3. Dropping of all charges now pending against students arrested while demonstrating against segregation—dating back to the start of the sit-in movement in 1960.

BLAST BREAKS WINDOW

The shotgun blast ripped through the front window at the home of H. E. Braden, executive vice president of the Nashville Christian Leadership Council. No one was injured.

The downtown demonstration came during the height of the dinner hour and was marked by frequent outbreaks of violence as hundreds of white persons gathered—some of them hecklers, others just spectators.

Police arrested five persons, one of them white. Two others were hospitalized.

Rocks and glass showered the demonstrators as they approached two segregated restaurants, the scene of protests last week.

Several fights broke out as the Negroes marched through the city's financial district to the city jail. At one point the Negroes wheeled in a counter-attack that sent rock-throwing whites scattering.

One of the Negroes in pursuit brandished a knife. Earlier, a white man pulled a knife.

In the confusion, a large plate glass window in a vacant building was smashed and the two forces scaled jagged slabs of glass at each other.

\$195,000 Shad Study Is Approved

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A proposed 30-month, \$195,000 study of shad survival in upper waters of the Susquehanna River was approved Monday by the Maryland Board of Natural Resources.

The study—to determine whether migrating shad could survive and spawn in the upper Susquehanna—was projected by the federal government after Pennsylvania asked the Federal Power Commission to require power companies to install fish ladders on their dams at Conowingo, Md., Holtwood, Safe Harbor and York Haven, Pa.

The study is to be underwritten by four power companies: Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland, and the federal government are to supply personnel and facilities.



BARGAINTOWN U. S. A. CELEBRATES BRAND NAMES WEEK ... WITH A FULL LINE-UP OF FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW SO WELL—AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Here Are Just A Few Of The Name Brands At Discount Prices You'll Find At Bargaintown!

GENERAL ELECTRIC • WESTINGHOUSE • VIGORO
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NORELCO • REMINGTON • TIMEX • HAMILTON • BENRUS
BULOVA • SYLVANIA • KODAK • and HUNDREDS of OTHERS!

The Fastest Growing Discount Store Chain In America!

SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR BIG APPRECIATION SALE DAYS
THIS WEEK! 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.!

BARGAINTOWN U. S. A.

PILLOW RIOT!



LUXURY, KING-SIZE, ALL-FOAM PILLOWS AT BARGAINTOWN'S LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

The finest pillows you can buy—discount priced now at Bargaintown U. S. A.! Thick foam! Removable zippered covers! Odorless! Nonallergic! Longer lasting! Hygienically clean! Will not mildew! Relaxing! Soft and fluffy! Moth resistant! All definitely first quality! Rush in for yours early!

EACH PILLOW WORTH 3.98! NOW . . .

2 FOR ONLY 3.00

Only Bargaintown could bring you this fantastic offer! Another example of our everyday low prices on first quality merchandise!

ALL MERCHANDISE IS ABSOLUTELY FIRST QUALITY AT BARGAINTOWN, U.S.A.!

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Sanitized! Fabulous assortment of colors and styles! All first quality! Sizes S-M-L! Expert tailoring! Fully washable! DISCOUNT PRICED — RUSH IN FOR YOURS!

2.98 VALUES! YOUR CHOICE:

99¢

RUSH IN FOR YOURS!

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! NEW SHIPMENT!
Ladies' Italian Batique Print, Smartly Tapered CAPRI PANTS

5.98 VALUE

YOURS FOR ONLY . . . 99¢

FROM NATIONALLY FAMOUS HIGHLAND SPORTSWEAR!

You must see these beautiful capri pants to appreciate this fantastic offer! All definitely first quality! All sizes! 2 pockets! Concealed zipper! Flatteringly tapered! Adjustable waistband! Expert tailoring throughout! ACTUALLY SOLD IN SPECIALTY SHOPS FOR \$5.98 EACH!

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
Men's 100% Cotton Knit, Famous SPORT SHIRTS

Famous "VENEZIA" shirt styled in Italy. Features exclusive "ACTION SLEEVE"! Fashioned collars and cuffs! Emblem on pocket! Side vents! Extra long tail! Seven fashion colors! S, M, L, XL.

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ALL MERCHANDISE IS FULLY GUARANTEED AT BARGAINTOWN U. S. A. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED! NO GIMMICKS! SHOP AND SAVE DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. FREE PARKING! YORK ST. AT 6TH ST., GETTYSBURG! COME TODAY!

GRASS SEED

3.98 VALUES!

This is the famous grass seed that we sold by the thousands of pounds last year! Guaranteed to give you a thick, luxurious lawn! Fast growing! Hearty, healthy seed! RUSH IN FOR YOURS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

BIG 5-LB. BAG FOR 88¢

Variety Program Offered During Homemakers Week

By MRS. HELEN D. TUNISON
Home Economist

Thirty-two different interest groups will be offered during Extension Homemakers Week, June 11 to 14 at the Pennsylvania State University.

Each interest group will meet for a four-hour period and will give homemakers a chance to attend six groups of their own choice. The variety factor is one of the main reasons why these groups are so popular.



MRS. TUNISON

Each interest group is related to the theme of "Building a Thriving World." Among the topics are some related to the family and the community. They include "Understanding the People," "Township Government," "Family Health Is a Community Affair," "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful," and "Being an Informed Citizen."

FAMILY RESOURCES

Women interested in attending this annual statewide meeting may get further information from Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, Extension Home Economist, Agricultural Extension Office, 111 Baltimore Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101. They will be in the conference halls and eat-in dining halls on the campus.

Does your family use time, money and energy productively? Only one person can answer this question. That is you.

Persons have different meanings for success. Success for one family may mean educational opportunities for the children. For another family success may be a well-furnished house or a new car each year. Being active in community organizations and church groups may be important to another family.

EDUCATE CHILDREN

The family that succeeds in its goal of educating all the children may not be able to own an expensive house or to go on costly vacations. Someone having different goals may think, "It's too bad the family spent so much on education. It doesn't have decent housing."

Having an expensive and well-furnished house may prevent another family from giving the children advanced education. Some-

one with different goals may observe the family used so much money for housing it can't properly educate the children. To use time, money and energy productively, a family must apply these resources to help reach a goal that is important to everyone. Using these resources for something not essential may mean wasting time.

GUIDE CHILD IS CAREER

Parents have a definite influence upon their child's choice of a vocation. They can help him select a career in which he has an interest, the ability to do well, and a chance to earn an adequate livelihood.

To do this, parents must stay alert to occupational trends. One current trend is the decreasing number of jobs available for persons with little education and no job training. This means it's becoming more and more necessary for young people to complete high school and prepare for a vocation.

Another important development is a shift away from job opportunities in production industries. This trend will probably continue. The number of persons in service industries now exceeds the number in goods-producing industries. Service type occupations often require special training.

SPECIAL TRAINING

To some extent it is possible to predict the fastest growing service occupations. Professions related to medicine will need more people as the population increases. Nurses, laboratory technicians, medical secretaries, physicians, dentists and dietitians will be in demand.

The need for teachers will continue to increase. Related job opportunities in the field of education are likely to increase as are sales occupations. With a continuous growth in population, there will be a need for more employees in banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions.

But with all their assets, sunglasses are not the end-all of eye care during the hot months. Heat tends to dry and pucker the thin skin around the eyes. Precautionary measures are thus in order. Good ones are a film of moisture cream worn by day under make-up, and applications of rich eye cream at bedtime.

Eye cream, teamed with herbal pads, is an invaluable adjunct to tanning sessions. For then you must remove sunglasses or develop oxlish white rings. Pads on the lids and cream on the exposed skin supply the necessary cover. The shade that keeps eyes shining and young!

THE EYES OF YOUTH!

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill. enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER
EYE SHADES. The sun's rays are more potent now, during the growing season, than in mid-summer. So if you do not auto-



matically slip on your sunglasses when your eyes are exposed to glare, you had best form the habit.

Failure to protect the eyes causes such physical discomforts as eye strain, headaches and temporary decrease in night vision. Not to mention such beauty disorders as bleary eyes and permanent squint lines!

Who would deliberately court any of those ailments? It is not as though sun spec. were unattractive. Indeed they have become handsome accessories, easily coordinated with every kind and color of costume. The new wrap-around styles have a terrific fashion sweep and flattery potential, too. For fun-in-the sun times, the round, saucer-y frame provides the zaniest possible conversation piece.

But with all their assets, sunglasses are not the end-all of eye care during the hot months. Heat tends to dry and pucker the thin skin around the eyes. Precautionary measures are thus in order. Good ones are a film of moisture cream worn by day under make-up, and applications of rich eye cream at bedtime.

Eye cream, teamed with herbal pads, is an invaluable adjunct to tanning sessions. For then you must remove sunglasses or develop oxlish white rings. Pads on the lids and cream on the exposed skin supply the necessary cover. The shade that keeps eyes shining and young!

THE EYES OF YOUTH!

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill. enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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BUSINESS TO CONTINUE RISE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania State University Bureau of Business Research predicts business activity in the commonwealth will continue to rise during the second quarter of 1963.

The bureau based most of its prophecy on what it said were widespread business gains last March. At no time since recovery from the 1960-61 recession have so many different sectors of the state economy shown increases at the same time, the bureau reported.

Writing in the bureau's business survey, business analyst Ned Shilling said the second quarter gains would be "gratifying but un spectacular."

"This pickup in business activity is not just another spring upturn," Shilling wrote. "The gains are generally better, in some instances much better, than the normal seasonal improvement for this time of year."

The bureau credited the steel industry and steel users with contributing more than their usual share to the rise in business activity. Steel production levels were expected to remain high at least through midsummer.

Total employment in the state in mid-March was almost 22,000 above the previous month—a gain which the bureau termed a better than seasonal increase.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The American Everest expedition has sent two teams on different routes up the world's highest mountain, hoping they will meet on the 29,028-foot summit May 21. Earlier the target date was May 18.

must remove sunglasses or develop oxlish white rings. Pads on the lids and cream on the exposed skin supply the necessary cover. The shade that keeps eyes shining and young!

THE EYES OF YOUTH!

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill. enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Adams County Farm Agent Suggests Using Sprinkler System On Strawberries

By THOMAS E. PIPER
Adams County Farm Agent

A late spring frost can be just as damaging to your strawberry crops as extremely dry weather. You can save your crop from these acts of nature by using your sprinkler irrigation system.



Tom Piper

As water turns to ice, it gives up heat. In frost protection, the heat from the irrigation water is absorbed by the leaves and blossoms and prevents the plant tissue from freezing. There is enough heat released to keep strawberry plants from freezing even in temperatures down to 26 degrees. Other crops have been protected in temperatures as low as 20 degrees. An ice coating builds up on the plants but unless it gets so heavy that plants break, no damage is done.

GIVE "TEST RUN"

If you have an irrigation system, set it up in the field and give it a thorough "test run" before it is needed for frost protection. Be sure the motor starts easily and runs properly.

In stall one or more reliable thermometers in the field near the ground because the temperature may be colder in one place than it is in another. You may want to install a temperature switch to signal an alarm in the house when the temperature drops below 34 degrees.

Be on the alert for frost any time during the critical pre-pening period. Be prepared to operate your sprinklers for two nights in a row or longer if necessary.

Consult your county agent or irrigation dealer for advice about purchasing and using your irrigation system.

ROUGHING NOT GOOD

Now that pasture season is here again, many dairy heifers are being turned out and allowed to "rough it" until cold weather next fall. While this may seem to be the most economical way to raise heifers, it is often a very costly mistake. Any practice retarding growth is not economically sound.

Very few pastures in Pennsylvania are good enough to provide all the feed needed for heifers to grow normally. This means that supplemental feed should be provided. Ordinarily, the best way to provide this extra feed is to feed hay free-choice. However, because of last year's drought, hay may not be available. Where this is true, dairymen are urged to provide grain for heifers on pasture. Even though it may seem rather expensive, by insuring continued rapid growth and development, grain cost will be returned with interest in the form of increased production when those heifers freshen next fall and winter.

TWO ALTERNATIVES

On May 21 eligible wheat pro-

ducers will have an opportunity to express their preference between two alternative programs for wheat.

The objective of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Extension Service is to present information that will help Pennsylvania farmers make decisions concerning the 1964 Wheat Program.

About 90 per cent of the wheat producing farms in Pennsylvania now have an allotment of 15 acres or less. For the first time these producers with small wheat acreages can, if they choose, become eligible to vote on the wheat marketing quota. These small allotment farmers must sign an "Election to comply with the 1964 wheat allotment" at least seven days before the referendum now scheduled for May 21, if they wish to vote. That means you must sign up at the county A.S.C. office on or before May 13 if you grow less than 15 acres of wheat and wish to be qualified to vote. If you do so, you have committed yourself to participate in case the referendum is approved by a 2/3 majority of voters in the nation.

GET ALL FACTS

It is vital that wheat growers have all the available facts concerning the alternatives to enable them to make a decision. It also must be recognized that facts do not alone influence decisions. A farmer's goals and values are important. His attitude toward known short-run gains versus less known long-run impacts must be taken into account.

His attitude toward "freedom to produce" and toward "accepting transfer payments from consumers and taxpayers to obtain equitable income" must be considered.

If we tried to tell farmers how to vote, we certainly would be trying to impose our values on our farmers. This would be beyond the role of education. We will continue to present an unbiased and objective analysis of the wheat situation and the alternatives to wheat farmers.

FACE SHORTAGE AGAIN

Some dairymen may be faced with a forage shortage during the coming season even if normal rainfall occurs this summer.

Many new seedlings were lost because of last year's drought. Also some established legume stands were severely damaged because of widespread use during critical periods before a killing frost last summer.

This situation coupled with a relatively dry spring could add up to another forage shortage. Thus, it is important to conserve on forage right from the start of the season. Rotational grazing, strip-grazing or green-chopping should be employed on many farms to increase pasture utilization. Excess forage in large permanent pastures should be harvested for hay or silage. In unusually bad cases, grazing times may be limited or hay-equivalent intake held to lower than normal levels by green-chopping.

Since grain supplies in the U.S.

WHAT AMOUNT OF INFLATION GOOD FOR U.S.?

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—How much inflation would be good for the country?

The question is heard again as a few prices here and there are jacked up after a period of stability, as workers ask higher wages or job security that adds to operating costs, as prospects for larger federal deficits renew fears of more monetary inflation.

The answer to how much would be good for those living on fixed incomes or on wages that are slow to hit any up-trail is: none.

FAVORITE ARGUMENT

Some businessmen, however, hold that a moderate inflation would start the general economy rolling faster and thus would help more than it would hurt. And workers best able to keep wage boosts even with or ahead of general price increases often see inflation as only a theoretical problem.

A favorite argument is that the nation must choose between price stability and unemployment through stagnation.

The cost of living, in fact, has kept rising in most of the post-war years, slowly of late after several big spurts that were really felt. Even this creeping inflation pinches the many whose incomes are set or don't respond quickly to a general trend.

CHALLENGES CLAIM

The most popular rule of thumb now is that wages and prices should rise only as productivity does. But to work, the benefits of this rising productivity — more goods at less cost per unit — must be shared by all parts of the population.

Challenging the argument that a moderate degree of inflation is necessary to spur economic growth and to create new employment opportunities, Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist of Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York holds that this has been disproved in this country and abroad.

"Inflation tends to channel the flow of capital into speculative ventures seeking high return and in the long run slows the economic growth rate," the bank economist says.

QUESTIONS ARISE

But as long as the economy doesn't grow fast enough to provide jobs for an increasing labor force, the questions will be heard: Shouldn't take-home pay rise so that there will be more purchasing power to buy more goods?

Shouldn't prices rise so that better profit margins will furnish both incentive and funds to invest to make more business and more jobs?

Shouldn't the government col-

lect less in taxes and spend more — by borrowing — to increase purchasing power and investment funds?

Would all this be inflationary in a bad sense?

A lot of people, as well as Dr. Nadler, say: yes, unless productivity increases all along the line. But a lot say productivity will anyway.

Only two were described as ac-

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An old pro, Marilyn Snowling, 5, right, a member of the kindergarten class at the Mary E. Fogarty School in Providence, R. I., tells her sister, Cheryl, 4, what school's all about. Scene took place as children registered for kindergarten. (AP Wirephoto)

CANCEL THREE EXPLOSIONS AT NEVADA SITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has abruptly canceled three explosions at its Nevada nuclear testing site. The action followed word that President Kennedy is studying a new note from Soviet Premier Khrushchev on test ban negotiations.

A White House spokesman denied there was any relationship between the two developments. Without explanation, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday that it and the Defense Department were calling off "three small sub-kiloton detonations" which had been scheduled for this month.

2 NUCLEAR TESTS

Two were to involve nuclear devices, the third a chemical high explosive.

Radio Moscow had complained that the U.S. tests were aimed at producing new types of nuclear weapons and added in a veiled threat:

"One thing is clear, the USSR is not going to stand by idly watching the U.S. perfect its nuclear weapons."

U.S. Sources said the Khrushchev letter made no change in the Soviet position on a nuclear test ban—"it moves neither forward or backward."

The letter, also addressed to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, made no mention of a threat Khrushchev had made to withdraw his offer to permit two or three inspections on Soviet soil to police a ban agreement.

The letter was in response to a message last month from Kennedy and Macmillan urging Khrushchev to help get the Geneva test ban talks off dead center.

"NOT HOPEFUL"

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy received the Moscow note shortly after his news conference Wednesday.

It was at this conference that the President said he was "not hopeful" that a test ban agreement could be reached with Russia.

Shortly after the President left the press conference, the AEC disclosed the plans for the three tests which were canceled Monday.

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SEEK EXAMS FOR PASTORS IN UP CHURCH

DES MOINES—Future candidates for the United Presbyterian ministry may be required to take standardized examinations similar to those given to law and medical students, according to an overture being submitted to this 175th general assembly meeting here from May 16-22.

Purpose of such exams would be to make certain that the denomination's traditional insistence on a scholarly ministry will be maintained "in these times of rapid change and expanding knowledge."

The Presbytery of San Francisco has asked the denomination's 175th general assembly to appoint a committee to study the possibility of standardizing tests administered to ministerial candidates.

WANT STANDARDS HIGH

The California presbytery suggests that such examinations would be continuously studied and revised by a national board and then made available to all presbyteries on request. The presbytery has observed that "standards of competence" vary widely among the presbyteries "so that candidates for the ministry often seek a less exacting presbytery to examine them."

"Such wide latitude in entrance lowers the esteem accorded to the ministerial vocation and makes it increasingly difficult to recruit the ablest young men for the ministry in competition with such exacting fields as science, medicine and law," the presbytery noted.

It said further that the candidate's committees of many presbyteries feel the need for more specific guidance in setting exam standards so that "this sacred office may not be degraded by being committed to weak or unworthy men."

TO TRAIN ELDERS

At the same time, the general assembly will be asked to take steps to provide the denomination's ruling elders—or lay leadership—with systematic training for their work.

In submitting this petition, the New Jersey Presbytery of Morris and Orange pointed out that elders are expected to share in the planning, programs and judicial business of the church.

It therefore has requested that the board of Christian education be directed to prepare a three-year course of study in the standards of the church, which elders would be required to take upon election to that office.

Each presbytery would conduct such courses for the elders with-

Oregon State Has Top Runner

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Oregon State's Norm Hoffman looks more and more like the best collegiate half-miler in the United States.

Hoffman emerged from Saturday's West Coast Relays not only as a runner with outstanding times, but also as one with exceptional endurance and the ability to run a strategic race.

He helped the Beavers to a meet record in the 2-mile relay with a half-mile anchor leg in 1 minute, 49.9 seconds only 45 minutes after his 2:55.7 for three-quarters of a mile set up a meet record-equalling victory in the distance medley. He already ranked No. 1 among U.S. collegians with an 880-yard clocking of 1:49.5.

Applauds U.S. Move To Alabama

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Federal government should have entered into the situation in strife-torn Birmingham, Ala., sooner than it did, an Episcopal bishop said today.

"It would seem that the Federal Government should have taken steps toward prevention," Bishop Austin Pardue of the Pittsburgh Diocese, said in referring to the racial tensions in the southern city.

He made these remarks during his annual address to the diocesan convention at Trinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

"Obviously, in the future when a local situation cannot be taken by local people, the Federal Government should move in to see that peace reigns and justice is administered," Bishop Pardue said.

CHOOSING JURY

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Five jurors and two alternates remained to be selected today for the murder trial of Daniel R. Biebighauser, who is accused of strangling an Edinboro State College coed.

Four men and three women chosen Monday from 42 prospective jurors in Erie County Court. Dist. Atty. Herbert J. Johnson has indicated he will seek the death penalty for Biebighauser.

KILLED BY MACHINE

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—A machine fatally crushed Thomas L. Webb, 28, of Waynesburg in the Mather Colliery at nearby Mather Monday. Webb, a mining engineer, was dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

In its bounds. Subjects covered would include the meaning of the Christian faith, the worship and organization of the church and the office of the elder in the presbytery, synod, general assembly and the world-wide church.

COURT RULES ON UNION DUES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a railroad worker cannot be forced to pay that portion of his union dues which might be used for political purposes.

Justice Brennan announced the court's ruling in a complex decision in litigation that has been going on for 10 years and which, he said, has not yet run its course.

Justice Harlan wrote a separate decision dissenting in part and concurring in part with the ruling. Justice Goldberg disqualified himself.

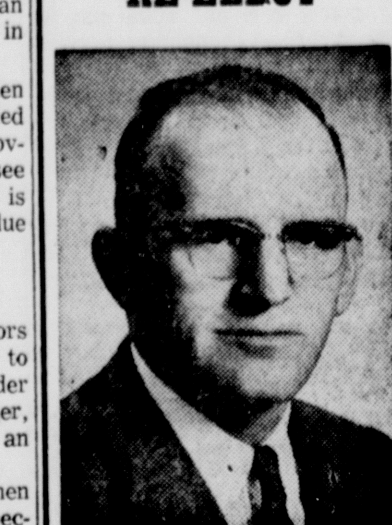
The ruling affected specifically about 30 North Carolina employees of the Southern Railway. They have contended it would be illegal to force them to pay dues to unions when they opposed any use of such dues money by unions for political purposes.

Brennan said the case had to go back to the North Carolina Supreme Court where two determinations would have to be made.

First, Brennan said, the state court must find what expenditures disclosed by the records are political.

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT



CLARENCE J. WAYBRIGHT
Gettysburg R. 2

to a Second Term as

County

Commissioner

Subject to the Decision

of the Voters at the

Republican Primary

May 21, 1963

A new owner every thirty seconds!



Going OLDS
is the
Going Thing!

We could say "nearly 1,700 buyers a day," or "over 10,000 new owners a week!" Fact is, Oldsmobile sales are really soaring! And why not?

It was a dollar-saving Olds Dynamic 88, for instance, that swept Class "G" in the 1963 Mobil Economy Run!

Add stunning, go-places style... sensational Rocket performance. No wonder value-wise people are going Olds at such a fantastic rate. Try a gas-saving 88... at your Dealer's now!

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WOULD CUT OFF SOME POWERS OF GOVERNOR

HARRISBURG (AP)—A bill to take away the right of the executive department to grant civil service status to state employees was introduced last night in the legislature by four prominent House Republicans.

Their bill (H.109) would limit to the legislature the privilege of granting civil service status.

Under the Democratic administrations of former Govs. George M. Leader and David L. Lawrence some 12,000 jobs were placed under civil service by executive order.

DIDN'T CONSULT SCRANTON

"I don't feel that the executive should have the right to grant civil service protection willy-nilly," said Rep. H. Jack Seltzer, Lebanon, one of the sponsors.

The principal sponsor was Rep. Blaine C. Hocker, Dauphin, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Other co-sponsors were Reps. Adam T. Bower, Northumberland, and Alvin C. Bush, Lycoming.

Seltzer said the measure was submitted without consultation with the Scranton administration, which weeks ago submitted a bill to broaden civil service coverage.

Another new bill would pay for the expenses of holding a referendum in any county on the question of pari-mutuel harness racing tracks out of proceeds from betting at the four tracks subsequently licensed (H.108) — Reps. Ronald L. Thompson and Lawrence V. Gibb, Republicans, and Walter T. Kamysk and Jules Filo, Democrats, of Allegheny County.

VIOLENCE HITS NASHVILLE IN RACIST CLASH

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Negro students, demanding desegregation of all public accommodations, clashed with police and rock-throwing whites in a noisy 2-hour demonstration in downtown Nashville Monday night.

A few hours later, police were sent to the home of a Negro leader who said a shotgun blast fired from a car smashed through the window of his home and narrowly missed his wife.

Mayor Beverly Briley continued his efforts to reach a biracial accord and "preserve the peace."

MEET TODAY

Negro leaders scheduled another meeting for late today to press their demands:

1. Desegregation of all public accommodations such as hotels, motels, restaurants and lunch counters. Some eating places, all downtown theaters, the baseball park and the civic auditorium are integrated.

2. Better employment opportunities for qualified Negroes.

3. Dropping of all charges now pending against students arrested while demonstrating against segregation—dating back to the start of the sit-in movement in 1960.

BLAST BREAKS WINDOW

The shotgun blast ripped through the front window at the home of H. E. Braden, executive vice president of the Nashville Christian Leadership Council. No one was injured.

The downtown demonstration came during the height of the dinner hour and was marked by frequent outbreaks of violence as hundreds of white persons gathered—some of them hecklers, others just spectators.

Police arrested five persons, one of them white. Two others were hospitalized.

Rocks and glass showered the demonstrators as they approached two segregated restaurants, the scene of protests last week.

Several fights broke out as the Negroes marched through the city's financial district to the city jail. At one point the Negroes wheeled in a counter-attack that sent rock-throwing whites scattering.

One of the Negroes in pursuit brandished a knife. Earlier, a white man pulled a knife.

In the confusion, a large plate glass window in a vacant building was smashed and the two forces scaled jagged slabs of glass at each other.

\$195,000 Shad Study Is Approved

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A proposed 36-month \$195,000 study of shad survival in upper waters of the Susquehanna River was approved Monday by the Maryland Board of Natural Resources.

The study—to determine whether migrating shad could survive and spawn in the upper Susquehanna—was projected by the federal government after Pennsylvania asked the Federal Power Commission to require power companies to install fish ladders on their dams at Conowingo, Md., Holtwood, Safe Harbor and York Haven, Pa.

The study is to be underwritten by four power companies: Pennsylvania New York and Maryland, and the federal government are to supply personnel and facilities.



BARGAINTOWN U. S. A. CELEBRATES BRAND NAMES WEEK... WITH A FULL LINE-UP OF FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW SO WELL—AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Here Are Just A Few Of The Name Brands At Discount Prices You'll Find At Bargaintown!

**GENERAL ELECTRIC • WESTINGHOUSE • VIGORO
SHOP KING • STANLEY • COLEMAN • EVEREADY
SHAKESPEARE • LEEDS • BLACK & DECKER • FRUIT
OF THE LOOM • BANLON • BVD • LEE • SCHICK
NORELCO • REMINGTON • TIMEX • HAMILTON • BENRUS
BULOVA • SYLVANIA • KODAK • and HUNDREDS of OTHERS!**

The Fastest Growing Discount Store Chain In America!

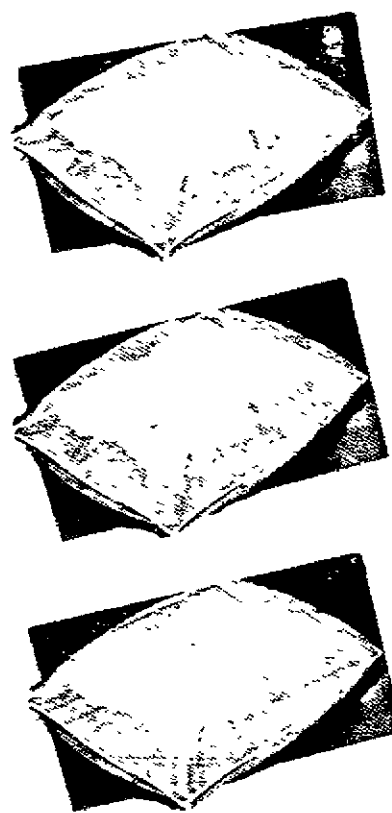
SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR BIG APPRECIATION SALE DAYS

THIS WEEK! 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.!

BARGAINTOWN U. S. A.

PILLOW RIOT!

LUXURY, KING-SIZE, ALL-FOAM PILLOWS AT BARGAINTOWN'S LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!



The finest pillows you can buy—discount priced now at Bargaintown U. S. A.! Thick foam! Removable zippered covers! Odorless! Nonallergic! Longer lasting! Hygienically clean! Will not mildew! Relaxing! Soft and fluffy! Moth resistant! All definitely first quality! Rush in for yours early!

EACH PILLOW WORTH 3.98! NOW . . .

2 FOR ONLY 3.00

Only Bargaintown could bring you this fantastic offer! Another example of our everyday low prices on first quality merchandise!

ALL MERCHANDISE IS ABSOLUTELY FIRST QUALITY AT BARGAINTOWN, U.S.A.!

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! Men's or Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Sanitized! Fabulous assortment of colors and styles! All first quality! Sizes S-M-L! Expert tailoring! Fully washable! DISCOUNT PRICED — RUSH IN FOR YOURS!

2.98 VALUES! YOUR CHOICE:

99c

RUSH IN FOR YOURS!

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! NEW SHIPMENT! Ladies' Italian Batique Print, Smartly Tapered CAPRI PANTS

5.98 VALUE! YOURS FOR ONLY . . .

99c

FROM NATIONALLY FAMOUS HIGHLAND SPORTSWEAR!

You must see these beautiful capri pants to appreciate this fantastic offer! All definitely first quality! All sizes! 2 pockets! Concealed zipper! Flatteringly tapered! Adjustable waistband! Expert tailoring throughout! ACTUALLY SOLD IN SPECIALTY SHOPS FOR \$5.98 EACH!

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! Men's 100% Cotton Knit, Famous SPORT SHIRTS

Famous "VENEZIA" shirt styled in Italy. Features exclusive "ACTION SLEEVE"! Fashioned collars and cuffs! Emblem on pocket! Side vents! Extra long tail! Seven fashion colors! S, M, L, XL.

1.77

ALL MERCHANDISE IS FULLY GUARANTEED AT BARGAINTOWN U. S. A.! YOU MUST BE SATISFIED! NO GIMMICKS! SHOP AND SAVE DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.! FREE PARKING! YORK ST. AT 6TH ST., GETTYSBURG! COME TODAY!

GRASS SEED

3.98 VALUES!

This is the famous grass seed that we sold by the thousands of pounds last year! Guaranteed to give you a thick, luxurious lawn! Fast growing! Hearty, healthy seed! RUSH IN FOR YOURS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

BIG 5-LB. BAG FOR 88c

Moon-flight Simulator In Martin Plant Using Detailed Mock-up Tests

By JOHN WOODFIELD
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — As-
tronaut Alan Shepard gazed in-
tently at the winking instrument
panel before him.

A bright, red ball danced crazily
on a screen in the upper left
corner, registering the pitch, yaw
and roll of his space vehicle. A
miniature television screen to his
right, immediately in front of the
co-pilot, showed the moon's rough,
crater-pitted surface growing ever
larger as touchdown rapidly ap-
proached.

Shepard checked the instrument
panel again. It was time.

GO THROUGH PROCEDURES

Signaling the navigator to pre-
cede him, he crawled carefully
under the co-pilot's seat into the
after section of the mother ship,
then through a flexible tube into
the smaller vehicle that would
take them out of the moon orbit
and down on the surface of the
moon itself.

The hatch was sealed, and the
moon craft started the final phase
of its journey.

The flight that Shepard and his
two-man crew were making, how-
ever, was not in the black void of
outer space. It began and ended
at the Martin Company's Balti-
more Division.

For here, situated in a room the
size of a football field, is the most
complete moon-flight simulator in
the country.

TAKES SEVEN DAYS

The entire room is blacked out.
In the mother ship, three huge,
padded reclining chairs face the
softly lighted instrument console,
and the astronauts control their
flight just as they will when the
voyage is finally made — from
blastoff to recovery. The simu-
lated flight, just as its real-life
counterpart, takes seven days.

In the capsule, the astronauts
must maintain a strict schedule.
Each man acts as pilot for only
three consecutive hours.

When not in actual control, crew
members either are on duty as

copilot, sleeping, eating or relax-
ing in the "lounge," which is an-
other big reclining chair in the
rear of the capsule.

TAPED MUSIC

In the lounge, tape-recorded
music from classical to Frank
Sinatra vocals helps combat bore-
dom.

Closed circuit television and
hidden microphones record every
movement and sound aboard the
capsule.

CAN SEE STARS

A miniature television mounted
in the control panel is used for
visual guidance as the spacecraft
closes with the moon. Actually,
the view is a sand mock-up out-
side the building.

When a satisfactory lunar orbit
is achieved, two of the astronauts
crawl through a flexible metal
tube into the moon vehicle. The
hatch is sealed and the tube with-
drawn into the mother ship to sim-
ulate detachment.

Once landed on the moon, the
astronauts must blast off and
rendezvous with the mother ship.

MUST RE ENGAGE

The moon vehicle itself can
pitch, yaw and roll just as an
actual spacecraft. Through a win-
dow, the pilot can see thousands
of stars, thrown by projector on
a large screen. As he watches in-
tently, he sees what he is seeking
— the tiny, blinking light of the
mother ship. The course is set.

If he has been accurate, the
light becomes larger and larger.
When the time is right, the ve-
hicle is turned and the pilot ro-
tates his chair so he can look
through another aperture in the
roof. Now he must guide the ship
into contact with the main space-
craft.

In the simulator, a second mock
up of the mother craft is suspend-
ed from the ceiling. It can move
in any direction. So, although the
pilot actually is maneuvering his
moon-craft, the mock-up of the
mother ship responds.

REMOVING KINKS

If he is accurate, the two ships
engage as they would in outer
space.

Then it's back to the mother

ASTRONAUT'S MOTHER VERY EXCITED TODAY

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—Hat-
tie Cooper was as excited as a
mother whose only son is getting
ready for his first date.

Her only son, L. Gordon Coop-
er, 36, was getting ready for a
special date with history, in a 22-
orbit, 34-hour trip around the
world.

Mrs. Cooper, a pert, gray-
haired grandmother, is visiting
her mother in this quiet central
Oklahoma town.

NERVOUS, NATURALLY

"I came down here to take
care of mama," she said.

Her mother, Orena Herd, inter-
rupted. "But I'll bet I wind up
taking care of her."

Mrs. Cooper is anxious for her
son to start his flight. "Natural-
ly, I'm nervous," she admitted.
"We all are. I think we all have
a basic fear of the unknown."

Her gray eyes sparkle as she
talks about her son, a Marine ma-
jor.

Several photographs of Gordon
sit atop the mantel and a book-
case in the living room of Mrs.
Herd's modest frame home.

"I never believed in telling Gor-
don what he could or couldn't
do," she said. "And we all know
he'll be in good hands."

"Whatever happens to us," she
said, "is all a part of the pattern
of our lives. I believe God has
a pattern for each of us."

ship for the return journey to
earth.

The purpose of the operation is
to remove the kinks from the
operation so, when the actual
moon-shot is made, the problems
will be minimal.

C. F. Barbour, technical coordi-
nator of the moon-shot simulator,
recalls that one pilot jettisoned
300,000 gallons of fuel on the
launch pad. Another "botched
pretty hard when he landed on
the moon."

At Martins, such miscalcula-
tions result in aborting the mis-
sion.

In the vast reaches of outer
space, however, there can be no
mistakes.

Single Bliss Gets Her To Age 100

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mary Mc-
Masters doesn't know why she
has lived to be 100, but she says
never getting married might have
something to do with it.

Mary celebrated her 100th birth-
day Sunday at the United Presby-
terian Home for the Aged in sub-
urban Wilkensburg, her residence
since 1948.

"Men are aggravating and I
never had to be bothered with a
man," she said.

Mary continues to read news-
papers each day and discusses
world affairs with anyone who will
listen. Most television programs
are decadent, she said, but she
loves to listen to classical music
on the radio.

HAITI EXILES PREDICT FALL OF DUVALIER

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—
Haiti's two leading exiles have
formed a provisional government
in Puerto Rico, predicting Presi-
dent Francois Duvalier's dictator-
ship will fall "within a few
weeks" and they will take over.

Louis Dejoie, 68, and Daniel
Fignole, 48, both defeated by Du-
valier in the 1957 presidential elec-
tions, told newsmen Sunday they
hope to win quick recognition of
their government in exile from the
United States and other coun-
tries.

There was no immediate reac-
tion from the State Department.
"We will do everything in our
power to have him (Duvalier) re-
moved, including the use of force
if need be," Dejoie and Fignole
said.

Duvalier appeared in public
Sunday for the first time in 12
days. Protected by an army of
security guards, he dedicated a
new tax department building in
Port au Prince.

Haitian underground leader Cle-
mente Bardot has vowed to kill
Duvalier before the week is out.
A revolt has been threatened for
Wednesday, the day the Negro
president's constitutional term of
office expires. Duvalier was elec-
ted to a six-year term in 1957,
although Dejoie and Fignole both
claimed fraud. In 1961, after a
rigged election, Duvalier pro-
claimed himself re-elected until
1967.

At Martins, such miscalcula-
tions result in aborting the mis-
sion.

In the vast reaches of outer
space, however, there can be no
mistakes.

HANDLESS MAN FLIES PLANE; VISITS MOTHER

NEW YORK (AP)—A handles-
sman paid a Mother's Day vis-
it to his mother in New York Hos-
pital—after piloting his own plane
to get here.

Raymond Hollander, 41, of
Wichita, Kan., who lost his hands
when an old mortar shell explod-
ed in his scrap yard 15 years ago,
said he flew through stormy
weather, got lost and made two
emergency landings when his gas
got low.

But, he added, "if I had to
walk here from Kansas, I would
have. This will probably be my
last trip here to see her."

Hollander said his mother, Lina
Deutsch, 71, is a cancer patient
and under heavy sedation most
of the time, but was awake and
able to talk to him.

"It was a very happy Mother's
Day for me," he said.

Two Are Killed In Head-on Collision

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A head-on col-
lision of a station wagon and a
small foreign car Monday killed
two York County men less than
two miles east of York.

State police said a station wagon
driven by Richard P. Ziegler off
York crossed the medial strip and
collided with a small auto driven
by Elmer E. Stambaugh, 40, of
Hellam.

McSherrystown

McSHERRYSTOWN — The Mc-
Sherrystown Council K. of C. met
Monday evening at the Walter
Funeral Home at 8 p.m. to recite
the Rosary for the late Leon Nei-
dererr.

Banns of marriage were pub-
lished for the first time Sunday
in the Annunciation of the Blessed
Virgin Mary Church between
Janet Smith, Sacred Heart Ba-
silica, Conewago, and Robert L.
Riser of the Annunciation parish.

Three annual meeting of the Lay-
men's Retreat League of the Dio-
cese of Harrisburg will be held
Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's
Cathedral, Harrisburg.

The Conewago Little League
will open this evening at 6 o'clock.

MOSCOW (AP)—The presence
of Soviet economic chief Dimitry
F. Ustinov at a top-level lunch-
eon has roused speculation that
he may be moving up the Com-
munist party ladder since illness
has sidelined Frol R. Kozlov.

The party newspaper Pravda
said Ustinov attended a party
central committee luncheon Sat-
urday for a visiting delegation of
Uruguayan Communists. It was
the first time he had been report-
ed at such a function.

Ustinov, 55, headed Soviet de-
fense industries from 1941 to 1957.
He was named a deputy premier
in 1957. On March 13 he was
named chairman of the new Su-
preme Council of the National
Economy and a first deputy pre-
mier.

31 KILLED

CAIRO (AP) — Thirty one per-
sons died Sunday in the crash of
a United Arab Airlines twin-en-
gine plane near Cairo. The plane
had just taken off on its daily
flight to Alexandria.

A witness said the plane, carry-
ing 27 passengers and a crew of

four, appeared to catch fire at
about 2,000 feet.

The U.S. Embassy said two
Americans were among the vic-
tims. Their names were given as
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lion.

A little celery salt added to po-
tato salad perks up that old peren-
nial.

Employees of
W. T. GRANT CO.
Feel Safer With BLUE SHIELD
along with 4 1/3 Million
Fellow Pennsylvanians

Your company shows good judgment when it has a
Blue Shield Group for your protection. You feel safer
with Blue Shield . . . the Plan that pays more doctor
bills for Pennsylvanians than any other.

Helps Pay Doctor Bills
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Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania, Camp Hill, Pa.
Central Pennsylvania District Offices in Reading and Sunbury

Here's a new reason why the sign of *Happy Motoring* is America's First Choice:



Now the company that developed the first multi-grade oil brings you an-
other advance in motor oils—an oil that exceeds by far the toughest require-
ments of every car manufacturer for all recommended oil-change periods.

It's New Esso UNIFLO, the eXtended-Life oil.

New Esso UNIFLO eXtended-life motor oil exceeds



New UNIFLO protects your engine longer.
On hard trips, in summer heat, for thou-
sands of miles, it gives you lasting protection.

New UNIFLO protects your engine better.
In stop-and-go driving, it helps prevent wear,
rust and harmful deposits that age an engine.

all car makers' requirements for longer protection



So change to new UNIFLO, the eXtended-
Life oil that exceeds car manufacturer's re-
quirements and sets a new standard of value.

New UNIFLO leads an entire new family of
quality oils for every car and pocketbook—
now at the Esso sign of "Happy Motoring."

HUMBLE...America's Leading Energy Company
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(Political Advertisement)
**Vote For
H. WAYNE CLUCK**
For Register and Recorder
of Adams County



**NEVER SERVED AS ELECTED OFFICIAL
IN COUNTY OFFICE**

**5 Years
Committeeman**



**25 Years
Business Experience**

**IF ELECTED, I PLEDGE TO SERVE
ALL PEOPLE OF ADAMS COUNTY**

Your Good Interest and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated at the
Republican Primary, May 21, 1963

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Investigate Alwine's Famous U P T * Block
No additional cost over ordinary block
Available in this area only at ALWINE BRICK COMPANY
* U P T — Uniform Pressed Tops
Delivered by Automatic Unloading Machinery

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NEW OXFORD, PA. Phone MADISON 4-4211

A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By G. F. M. MacPHERSON

REV. DAVID D. CLARK, D.D. Donaldson, both of Hamiltonbann Township, this County.

7. "Married, Thursday, February 3, 1846, John Cunningham, to Miss Margaret Rebecca Scott, daughter of Mr. William Scott, both of Freedom Township, this County."

8. "Married, Tuesday, February 17, 1846, Captain Robert McCurdy, of Cumberland Township, this County, to Miss Mary Jane Marshall, the daughter of John Marshall, Esq., of Hamiltonbann Township, this County."

9. "Married, Tuesday, June 2, 1846, D. Bruce Blythe, of Carroll's Tract, this County, to Miss Margaretta M. Findley, daughter of the late Dr. William Findley, deceased, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania."

10. "Married, October 26, 1846, Joseph Cuiberton to Miss Mary Ann White."

11. "Married, December 12, 1846, Hil' McCree to Miss Martha White, both of Hamiltonbann Township, this County."

12. "Married, Wednesday morning, December 23, 1846, Robert McCormick, of Path Valley, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, to Miss Elizabeth F. Blythe, of Hamiltonbann Township, this County."

13. "Married, December 21, 1847, at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, David H. McGaughey, to Miss Jane D. Burns, the daughter of General James Burns."

14. "Married, Wednesday, March 21, 1849, William Bowling to Miss Susan Ann Fisher, both of this County."

15. "Married, Wednesday, September 26, 1849, William Carnahan, of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, to Margaret Mc. Bigham, the daughter of James Bigham, of Freedom Township, this County."

16. "Married, Thursday, October 25, 1849, Robert R. Blythe to Miss Sarah D. Heagy, both of this County."

Note:— Sarah D. Heagy, the wife of Robert R. Blythe, died January 22, 1858. It is not known whether her body was interred in the Lower Marsh Creek Churchyard or in the Blythe family burial ground, located off the Knox Road on the John Bream farm. Be that as it may the marker at her grave could tell quite a story if so inclined. Very obviously it was taken from her grave and for many years lay flat on the ground back of the Jennie Wade House, on Baltimore Street. Its present whereabouts is unknown. The inscription was as follows:— "Sarah — Wife of — Robert R. Blythe — Died January 22, — 1858 — in the 34th year of — her age."

The marriage records of the Rev. Dr. David Clark will be continued in this column next week. They are included because of their genealogical value.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree when he speaks at the 190th commencement exercises of Dickinson College June 2, Thomas Linah to Miss Catharine

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)— This is the time when Democrats and Republicans embark on a voyage which carries them close to the isles of fantasy. They're sailing now.

It happens every four years, about a year and some months before the next presidential election. They line the rails, chanting a political anthem composed in part of exaggerated charges and preposterous claims.

This makes it doubly hard on the earnest voter along the shore.

HARD ON VOTER

He wants to separate fact from fiction, the bland from the blatant, and the true from the trite. But he has a time, close-up or with field-glasses, telling Democrats from Republicans since they're such look-alikes.

From now until election day the politicians will be in a state which psychologists call euphoria. Without any apparent effort, and often without facts, they imagine all kinds of good things happening to them.

Thursday, for instance, Republican congressional leaders predicted that the GOP in 1964 would capture the presidency and the House. But then they suffered a complete lapse of prophecy. This will last until their convention.

They wouldn't predict their presidential candidate.

THREE PROSPECTS

Their three front-runners, all eager to make a speech at the drop of an invitation or without one, have managed to fight off any public display of their own euphoria.

The three — New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Michigan's Gov. George Romney—all deny they have presidential ambitions.

This is like hearing a fisherman say he's sitting in the hot sun for exercise.

The Republicans, now that this is open season, are attacking President Kennedy's leadership. Their national chairman, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, has accused him of "apathy and drift."

RETURNS FAVOR

Miller's opposite number, ohn M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, returned the favor against Rockefeller who until recently, at least, looked like the man on the inside track in the Republican race.

Bailey accused Rockefeller of lacking leadership in his own state of New York. Not to be outdone, the governor has had some uncomplimentary things to say about the way Kennedy is leading.

But Bailey, like the Republicans, also got carried away by his dreams of political plenty and invaded New York to tell the Democrats he expects them to carry the state for Kennedy in 1964.

Even the cave-dwellers knew that nothing burns a man up so quickly—including his ambitions—as building a fire under him. The Republicans, having built one under Kennedy, are throwing logs on it steadily.

CLAIM REGRESSION

This week many of them popped up in the Senate to announce that the President's policies had caused a "great leap backward" in United States prestige abroad.

But it's still so early all this criticism was as mild as coughing under a blanket compared with what the Republicans will do later. What they're doing now is hardly more than warming up their motor on a frosty morning.

Kennedy, who will be running again in 1964, for many months to come has an advantage over any would-be Republican candidate or, for that matter, all the Republicans put together.

As President he can hold a televised news conference every week—which can be like a 30-minute campaign talk to the nation—or do something around the White House which gets his pictures in the papers every day.

STAYS IN FOCUS

It's amazing how he stays in focus.

For a politician this is the happiest, because it's the best and most inexpensive, kind of public exposure. No Republican can match him in it until the party formally picks its candidate in the summer of 1964.

Even then he won't get as much attention as the President.

The Democrats, with Kennedy a sure thing as their candidate, will lack the special excitement of the Republicans who still must find one. But there isn't a politician who wouldn't trade excitement for contentment any day.

The politicians of both parties never feel so content in a presidential campaign as when their candidate is trying to renew his lease on that house on Pennsylvania Avenue.

DRUGGIST WITH FUNNYBONE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— A Tucson drug store being remodeled had this sign in the window: "Bismuth As Usual."



Britons took a second look when Prince Philip wore spectacles as he rode in a polo match at Windsor. One of the Prince's friends was quoted as saying that the glasses helped the royal sportsman to follow the ball in the fast-moving game. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)



Exercise boy Carlos Martinez pilots Chateaugay during workout in preparation for the \$150,000-added Preakness. The horse did the mile in 1:37 3/5 for the fastest one-mile workout in the track's history. The workout was faster than Trainer Jim Conway had wanted it to be. (AP Wirephoto)

BOYLE'S Grab Bag

NEW YORK (AP)—The big fellow waved a seven-inch cigar and almost set on fire Oliva de Havilland, seated at the next dining room table.

"I predict it will bring in \$100 million to \$125 million, the greatest gross of all time," boomed Milton Berle. "It is the greatest comedy classic of the last 50 years. It will never wear out. The perpetuity of it is fantastic."

"Why, they destroy 38 brand new cars in it."

COST OF STARS

"Why, the screen writer, William Rose, got \$350,000 and a percentage of the picture for a two-paragraph letter outlining the idea—the most ever paid for a comedy script."

The film is Stanley Kramer's "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad," a multimillion dollar production starring Berle and 14 others. They include Spencer Tracy, Ethel Merman, Sid Caesar, Dorothy Provine, Edie Adams, Mickey Rooney, Jonathan Winters and

Jimmy Durante.

"What impressed you most about the film?" asked an innocent bystander.

50-YEAR FLASH

"I don't know—I haven't seen it yet," said Berle.

Nearing 55, Uncle Miltie is celebrating his 50th year in show business.

"As my wife remarked, it took me 50 years to be a star overnight," he said.

His friends say time has changed the irrepressible comic, turned him into a calmer, more relaxed man. Maybe so. But wherever Uncle Miltie is—that's still the center of the stage. "I've cut down from 17 cigars a day to 10," he said, "and I like to spend more time at home with my family. I still like to do two films a year, a couple of TV shows and eight weeks in night clubs."

MR. TV NO MORE

"I'll never give up the night clubs because of the feeling of rapport you get working with a live audience. I love it."

Although he says he's tired of traveling, he'll spend nine weeks this summer touring with a tent show in the leading role of "Top Banana." The big appeal to him here again is a new kind of live

Let's Look At The Record

COLLEGE DROPOUTS Failure Rates Highest In Engineering Lowest In Most Expensive Colleges

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D., President, Wisconsin State College, Superior

CAPS AND GOWNS are being pulled from moth-balled storage. College and university orators are pampering their vocal chords. Late May and early June convocations are just around the corner. The freshmen of September 1959 are about to graduate.

It is a regrettable statistic that less than half of them will be present to receive a degree or diploma these brief, four years later.

Lawyers, medical doctors, clergymen, scientists and teachers often talk long, and sometimes boringly, of how hard they mentally labored toward their higher professional degrees. But the honest truth is that the commonly found, garden variety, undergraduate bachelor degrees are the most difficult of all to attain.

The courses leading to the bachelor degree in engineering appear to create more academic casualties than any other curriculum. In the tax supported, engineering colleges, 64 per cent of the entering freshman classes of four years ago will have vanished from their class lists. It is called "attrition."

THE ENGINEERING COLLEGES

are not alone in high attrition rates, particularly in the public colleges and universities. The private colleges with their extremely high attendance costs because of strained endowments have, in many cases, jacked up entrance requirements to include only the applicants who are in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating classes.

The student's problem is getting in. If his father's money lasts, if there is not death in the family, or some other noncurricular factor such as a student

changing his mind for reasons best known to himself, the odds are better than even that he will graduate within four years.

IN TAX SUPPORTED state colleges and state universities, fees and costs are still comparatively low — compared to the private colleges, that is. Moreover, in some states the colleges and state universities are required by law to receive as a freshman the graduate of any high school of that state. His high school record is irrelevant.

As a result, the voluntary withdrawal rate, the flunk-outs, the changes-of-mind and dropouts for money reasons, often add up to a class attrition rate of 65 per cent in four years.

It raises the old question. Does it best serve society and the taxpayers to have high entrance requirements and place a greater burden for college preparation upon the high schools; or should all students sufficiently ambitious to want to go to college be admitted and let them become casualties?

IT IS A HARD question to answer. There are too many subjective factors and individual differences among the young people within these maturing college age years.

It is easy to compile statistics, but getting at the reasons for the statistics being so high is difficult.

We do have some studies clearly indicating that most of the dropouts did not actually flunk out. Moreover, some who did actually flunk out had by previous college grades clearly demonstrated intellectual capabilities for graduation had they continued their earlier academic pace.

Maturity, or lack of it, plus money or lack of it, probably explain most dropouts. But any last, if there is not death in the family, or some other noncurricular factor such as a student

PUBLIC

500 CARD PARTY

ARENDSVILLE FIRE HALL

Friday, May 17—8:00 P.M.

Prizes Refreshments

(Political Advertisement)

Announcing My Candidacy for Re-election for Associate Judge of Adams County

CLARENCE D. DEARDORFF


of Franklin Twp.

Subject to the Republican Primary Tuesday, May 21, 1963

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT CARL S. MENCHEY

of Gettysburg Borough



Register and Recorder of Adams County

EXPERIENCED

ALWAYS YOUR FRIEND

Your Vote and Influence at the Republican Primary, May 21, 1963, Will Be Greatly Appreciated

(Political Advertisement)

Hayward McCleaf

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

for

Supervisor of Cumberland Township

Your Vote at the Republican Primary, May 21 Will Be Greatly Appreciated

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WANTS PROGRESS & IMPROVEMENT FOR ADAMS COUNTY


VOTE FOR

WARD D. TAYLOR

Bendersville Borough

for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER



- Bookkeeper and Accountant for several years with the Gettysburg Furniture Companies, and 10 years with Keystone Ridgeway, Gettysburg.
- Bendersville Councilman for 24 years.
- Former Republican Committeeman.
- Currently Bendersville Borough Auditor.
- Tax Consultant for Over 25 Years

At the end of this year Ward Taylor will resign his current position. If elected he will be able to devote all the time necessary to the administration of the county's business.

(Political Advertisement)

Letter to the Editor

March 14, 1963

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine sent me The Gettysburg Times clipping announcing the candidacy of Karl J. Smith for County Commissioner because she knew I would be interested. I am. I worked closely with Karl Smith for about three years when he was County Commissioner and I was Director of Child Welfare. Part of that time he was the Chairman of the County Commissioners. I have a great deal of respect for him as a man of integrity, as a warm human being who cares about people and as an intelligent, efficient and responsible administrator.

I prefer to work for a guy who feels to me like "a real man," whose word can be depended upon, someone who has principle and convictions and stands by them when the "chips are down." This was the kind of man Karl Smith was throughout my entire experience with him.

As Chairman, he was a good "boss." He knew what was happening in our agency because he took time to find out. He regularly discussed the operation and problems of the agency with me, with the state consultants and with the Citizen's Advisory Committee. One fall he attended a series of evening meetings on a particular problem the agency was facing. His decisions, made after questioning me and listening to the recommendations of the Advisory Committee were ones we could and did respect. He was careful about money and was "pound wise" rather than penny foolish. Most important of all (in my opinion) he valued children and the future of Adams County and his decisions took them as well as money into account.

I've been away from Adams County for seven years now and am almost too busy to concern myself with Philadelphia's primary politics, let alone Adams County's. But I still care (and I guess I always will) about Adams County's Child Welfare program. That's why I wanted to write to you in behalf of Karl Smith. I know that he cares too and I think Adams County children deserve a County Commissioner who does.

Sincerely yours,

Bettie Y. Livermore
4724 Chester Avenue
Philadelphia 43, Penna.

POLICE DOGS SPRING INTO WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police dogs have sprung into the news and into controversy.

Last week, Birmingham, Ala., police used them against Negro demonstrators. A blood-chilling picture of a snarling German shepherd leaping a demonstrator was seen all over the country. There were protests in Congress and from civil rights groups.

Providence, R.I., authorities used dogs last weekend to block an invasion of the downtown area by several hundred youths, many of them college students, on a spring fever foray.

London police used dogs, too, over the weekend against ban-the-bomb demonstrators.

FEAR IS ELEMENT

The thinking behind use of dogs in crowd control is humans' innate fear of them, according to a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc. The dogs are intended primarily as psychological devices rather than for attacking, he said.

Each city adapts the dogs for its own use. They are used for patrolling, scenting out hiding criminals, guarding prisoners and dispersing crowds.

St. Louis has one dog, Duke I, trained as a narcotics sniffer to locate packets of narcotics on a person.

NO OFFICIAL POLICY

Police dogs usually are German shepherds, sometimes Doberman Pinschers, two breeds that can be highly trained for the work. Usually one dog becomes the partner of a specific officer and lives at his home.

The police chiefs association has no official policy on use of the dogs and keeps no list of cities which have them.

An incomplete list includes Birmingham, Chicago, Miami, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Baltimore, the District of Columbia, Salt Lake City, Richmond, Va., St. Paul, Cincinnati and the Virginia and Delaware state police.



President Kennedy announces at the White House that he has ordered the alerting of military forces and preliminary steps to call out the National Guard in Alabama to cope with renewed racial rioting in Birmingham. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

PUNISHMENT: The House has given a form of official sanction to the old adage "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

It passed legislation Monday that would allow teachers in the nation's capital to physically punish unruly pupils.

This back-to-the-woodshed move was recommended by a study of the district's public schools after a riot broke out last Thanksgiving at a city high school football championship game between a predominantly white Catholic school and a predominantly Negro public school.

The House sent the measure to the Senate by a 277 to 53 roll call vote.

Another measure that would permit suspension or expulsion of

several consignments good and choice 729-840-pound heifers, \$22-25.50; two consignments choice 849-1,090 pounds, \$23.

Cows and Bulls — Utility and few commercial cows, \$15.25-17.75; load mixed utility and commercial, promising high yield, \$19.85; canner and cutter, \$13.75-15.50; few shelly canners, \$12.75-13.75; utility and commercial bulls, \$18.50-20.50; several individuals, \$21-21.50.

Feeders — Few good and choice 750-900-pound feeder steers, \$22.50-25.50; good and choice, 510-620 pounds, \$26-29.25; few medium and good 315-480-pound steer calves, \$22-26.50; load good including some choice, 473 pounds, \$27.50; scattered small lots good and choice 450-513-pound heifers, \$21-23.25.

Hog receipts — 1,200; barrows and gilts active, mostly 25 cents higher; sows strong to 25 cents higher.

Barrows and Gilts — Bulk U.S. No. 1-3 181-222 pounds, \$16.25-16.50; several consignments U.S. No. 1-2, 197-215 pounds, \$16.75; few U.S. No. 2-3, 240-257 pounds, \$15.50-15.75; consignment U.S. No. 3, 300 pounds, \$14.

Sows — Few sales, U.S. No. 1-3, 300-400 pounds, \$11.25-13; 400-585 pounds \$9.75-11.25.

But I must say, he added, "that politics brought me from being an obscure lieutenant in the Navy to commander in chief in 14 years."

He also had some serious words for the officers, from 50 countries, who just completed a course in the Army's Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

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Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA N. BUTT
ABBOTTSTOWN — The family night banquet held by Emmanuel United Church of Christ was attended by about 100 persons.

Special honors were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Martin McWilliams for the excellent performance as custodians of the church and as foster parents. Mrs. Helen Haines was the oldest mother present; Mrs. Mabel Moul, mother with the most children attending; Mr. and Mrs. John Nickey, couple married the longest; Mr. and Mrs. King Westerhold, married the shortest period; Mr. and Mrs. John Nickey couple with the oldest child present; Mrs. Wayne Mummert, mother with the youngest child present. Special entertainment was provided by Rev. and Mrs. Archie Rohrbaugh, York, former pastor, who recently returned from Norway and who presented slides and a lecture on the trip.

A special service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 at St. John's Lutheran Church when the congregation will hold part of the morning service outdoors to bless the seed and the soil.

Teachers and assistants in the adult department of the church school will meet May 26 at 7:30 o'clock to evaluate the elective courses and plan for the teaching schedule this summer. The vacation school will be held June 10-14 and 17-21. Staff members are asked to meet in the Lutheran church May 22 at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual mother-daughter banquet will be held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the United Church of Christ.

QUIET INNING
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In reporting that no patients were admitted who had been struck by vehicles, she got through the evening without even a snag in her stockings and that no babies were born, a nurse at the Phoenix Indian Hospital related.

"No hits, no runs, no heirs."

COLD WEATHER FRIEND

ORD BEND, Calif. (AP) — Little Boy, a bantam rooster in the Leon Pattison family, pecks at cats which come near his food until he has had his fill.

In cold weather he huddles among the furry felines to keep warm.

TOKYO (AP) — The director of a Japanese trade association said today Communist Chinese officials told him improved harvests have eliminated Red China's need to import food grains from abroad.

incorrigible youngsters within the age of compulsory attendance was approved without dissent.

NO NEWS CONFERENCE: The White House announced Monday that President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. His previous one was last Wednesday.

PUBLIC DEFENDERS: "To a serious extent, the scales of justice in this country are weighted against the poor." So testified Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday.

He and William P. Rogers, attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, both supported an administration bill to provide counsel and other legal services in federal criminal cases for defendants unable to pay for them.

THE LIGHT SIDE: With tongue in cheek, President Kennedy reminded 79 foreign military officers of the warning that military men should stay out of politics.

"But I must say," he added, "that politics brought me from being an obscure lieutenant in the Navy to commander in chief in 14 years."

He also had some serious words for the officers, from 50 countries, who just completed a course in the Army's Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

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Chief Inspector Bill Haley of the Birmingham Police Department is taken to a hospital after being hit above the right eye during riots in the Alabama city. Negro leaders try to help the injured man. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Pattern



4572 SIZES 10-18
by Anne Adams

Simply beautiful princess — beautifully simple to sew! Low belt is new, subtle A-line shape says flattering things about your figure.

Printed Pattern 4572: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

THIRTY FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

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Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50c now.

KORAT, Thailand (AP) — The first American troops taking part in massive SEATO air-ground maneuvers next month arrived in Red-threatened Thailand today.

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CLEAR YOUNG NAVY OFFICER IN SUB PROBE

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Navy has cleared a young officer of a possible scapegoat in the sinking of the nuclear submarine Thresher with 189 persons aboard.

The action came late Monday when a naval court of inquiry investigating the April 10 sinking some 220 miles east of Boston withdrew the name of Lt. Cmdr. Stanley W. Hecker as a party to the inquiry.

Hecker, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was skipper of the USS Skylark, the Thresher's surface escort vessel and the ship which received the ill-fated submarine's death throes radio messages.

Hecker was censured by the court April 16. The court said then his conduct as commanding officer of the Skylark "appears to be subject to inquiry."

The court also emphasized that Hecker's apparent failure to inform higher authorities immediately of the Thresher's final messages cannot conceivably have contributed in any way to the loss of the \$45-million submarine.

Atty. Louis P. Gray III, New London, Conn. Hecker's counsel, told the court Monday that Hecker carried out his responsibilities fully.

Rear Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, deputy commander of the Atlantic Fleet submarine force, had testified last month he was unaware for 60 hours of the fact that Thresher's last clear radio message was one indicating trouble.

Hecker testified he gave this information to the officer who followed him as commanding officer in charge of the search for the Thresher.

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PANEL DRAFTS LAYOFF PLAN FOR FIREMEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-man presidential panel laid down broad guidelines today for gradual removal of most firemen from freight and yard trains, central issue in a work rules dispute that threatens a nationwide rail strike June 12.

In a report to President Kennedy, the panel said the issues between the railroads and the five operating brotherhoods have been narrowed, and an agreement can be reached in the next 30 days if both sides will bargain realistically.

"The next 30 days will be important not only to the parties, but also to the nation, and to the future of collective bargaining as an effective method of disputes settlement. Although the general public is not a formal party to this dispute, each citizen in the United States has an acute interest in its resolution," the report said.

FIREMEN ISSUE

The central issue is the recommendation of an earlier presidential commission—named by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower—which proposed eliminating 40,000 firemen from freight and yard trains.

Moon-flight Simulator In Martin Plant Using Detailed Mock-up Tests

By JOHN WOODFIELD

BALTIMORE, Md. AP—As astronaut Alan Shepard gazed intently at the twinkling instrument panel before him.

A bright, red ball danced crazily on a screen in the upper left corner, registering the pitch, yaw and roll of his space vehicle. A miniature television screen to his right, immediately in front of the co-pilot, showed the moon's rough, crater-pitted surface growing ever larger as touchdown rapidly approached.

Shepard checked the instrument panel, again. It was time.

GO THROUGH PROCEDURES

Signaling the navigator to precede him, he crawled carefully under the co-pilot's seat into the after section of the mother ship, then through a flexible tube into the smaller vehicle that would take them out of the moon orbit and down on the surface of the moon itself.

The hatch was sealed, and the moon craft started the final phase of its journey.

The flight that Shepard and his two-man crew were making, however, was not in the black void of outer space. It began and ended at the Martin Company's Baltimore Division.

For here, situated in a room the size of a football field, is the most complete moon-flight simulator in the country.

The capsules themselves—both the mother ship and the smaller moon vehicle connected to it—are detailed mock-ups of the real thing.

TAKES SEVEN DAYS

The entire room is blacked out. In the mother ship three huge, padded reclining chairs face the softly lighted instrument console, and the astronauts control their flight just as they will when the voyage is finally made—from blastoff to recovery. The simulated flight, just as its real-life counterpart, takes seven days.

In the capsule the astronauts must maintain a strict schedule. Each man acts as pilot for only three consecutive hours.

When not in actual control, crew members either are on duty as

co-pilot, sleeping, eating or relaxing in the "lounge," which is another big reclining chair in the rear of the capsule.

TAPED MUSIC

In the lounge tape-recorded music from classical to Frank Sinatra vocals helps combat boredom.

Closed circuit television and hidden microphones record every movement and sound aboard the capsule.

CAN SEE STARS

A miniature television mounted in the control panel is used for visual guidance as the spacecraft closes with the moon. Actually, the view is a sand mock-up outside the building.

When a satisfactory lunar orbit is achieved, two of the astronauts crawl through a flexible metal tube into the moon vehicle. The hatch is sealed and the tube withdrawn into the mother ship to simulate detachment.

Once landed on the moon, the astronauts must blast off and rendezvous with the mother ship.

MUST RE ENGAGE

The moon vehicle itself can pitch, yaw and roll just as an actual spacecraft. Through a window the pilot can see thousands of stars, thrown by projector on a large screen. As he watches intently, he sees what he is seeking—the tiny, blinking light of the mother ship. The course is set.

If he has been accurate, the light becomes larger and larger. When the time is right, the vehicle is turned and the pilot rotates his chair so he can look through another aperture in the roof. Now he must guide the ship into contact with the main spacecraft.

In the simulator, a second mock-up of the mother craft is suspended from the ceiling. It can move in any direction. So, although the pilot actually is maneuvering his moon-raft, the mock-up of the mother ship responds.

REMOVING KINKS

If he is accurate, the two ships engage as they would in outer space.

Then it's back to the mother

ASTRONAUT'S MOTHER VERY EXCITED TODAY

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—Hattie Cooper was as excited as a mother whose only son is getting ready for his first date.

Her only son, L. Gordon Cooper, 36, was getting ready for a special date with history, in a 22-orbit, 34-hour trip around the world.

Mrs. Cooper, a pert, gray-haired grandmother, is visiting her mother in this quiet central Oklahoma town.

NERVOUS, NATURALLY

"I came down here to take care of mama," she said.

Her mother, Orena Herd, interrupted, "But I'll bet I would up taking care of her."

Mrs. Cooper is anxious for her son to start his flight. "Naturally, I'm nervous," she admitted.

"We all are. I think we all have a basic fear of the unknown."

Her gray eyes sparkle as she talks about her son, a Marine major.

Several photographs of Gordon sit atop the mantel and a bookcase in the living room of Mrs. Herd's modest frame home.

"I never believed in telling Gordon what he could or couldn't do," she said. "And we all know he'll be in good hands."

"Whatever happens to us," she said, "is all a part of the pattern of our lives. I believe God has a pattern for each of us."

ship for the return journey to earth.

The purpose of the operation is to remove the kinks from the operation so, when the actual moon-shot is made, the problems will be minimal.

C. F. Barbour, technical coordinator of the moon-shot simulator, recalls that one pilot jettisoned 300,000 gallons of fuel on the launch pad. Another "boomed pretty hard" when he landed on the moon.

At Martins, such miscalculations result in aborting the mission.

In the vast reaches of outer space, however, there can be no mistakes.

Single Bliss Gets Her To Age 100

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mary Mc-Masters doesn't know why she has lived to be 100, but she says never getting married might have something to do with it.

Mary celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday at the United Presbyterian Home for the Aged in suburban Wilkensburg, her residence since 1948.

"Men are aggravating and I never had to be bothered with a man," she said.

Mary continues to read newspapers each day and discusses world affairs with anyone who will listen. Most television programs are decadent, she said, but she loves to listen to classical music on the radio.

HAITI EXILES PREDICT FALL OF DUVALIER

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Haiti's two leading exiles have formed a provisional government in Puerto Rico, predicting President Francois Duvalier's dictatorship will fall "within a few weeks" and they will take over.

Louis Dejoie, 68, and Daniel Fignole, 48, both defeated by Duvalier in the 1957 presidential elections, told newsmen Sunday they hope to win quick recognition of their government in exile from the United States and other countries.

There was no immediate reaction from the State Department.

"We will do everything in our power to have him (Duvalier) removed, including the use of force if need be," Dejoie and Fignole said.

Duvalier appeared in public Sunday for the first time in 12 days. Protected by an army of security guards, he dedicated a new tax department building in Port au Prince.

Haitian underground leader Clementine Bardot has vowed to kill Duvalier before the week is out.

A revolt has been threatened for Wednesday, the day the Negro president's constitutional term of office expires. Duvalier was elected to a six-year term in 1957, although Dejoie and Fignole both claimed fraud. In 1961, after a rigged election, Duvalier proclaimed himself re-elected until 1967.

Results off the two-year study should be ready in January, said D. P. Osterhout Jr., leader of the Coordinating Research Council, and a chemist with Socony.

Air frame, aircraft engine and petroleum industries are cooperating in the study, he said in a report prepared for the 26th mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

Osterhout said the supersonic jet transport of the future will pose difficult fuel problems.

He said the plane will take off and climb at speeds less than the speed of sound up to 25,000 feet. This period will be one of high fuel consumption, he said.

Osterhout said the proposed supersonic transport then will begin supersonic acceleration, climb to 68,000-76,000 feet, and reach speeds of 21,000 miles an hour.

He said such a plane could cover the 3,500 miles in about two hours and 39 minutes.

Osterhout said the amount of fuel the plane will burn will have to be figured accurately and then allow a reserve of 15 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Socony Mobil Oil Co. chemist said today research is under way to find fuels for future jet transports that will operate at three times the speed of sound over 3,500 miles.

Results off the two-year study should be ready in January, said D. P. Osterhout Jr., leader of the Coordinating Research Council, and a chemist with Socony.

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Osterhout said the amount of fuel the plane will burn will have to be figured accurately and then allow a reserve of 15 per cent.

HANDLESS MAN FLIES PLANE; VISITS MOTHER

NEW YORK (AP)—A handlesless Kansan paid a Mother's Day visit to his mother in New York Hospital—after plotting his own plane to get here.

Raymond Hollander, 41, of Wichita, Kan., who lost his hands when an old mortar shell exploded in his scrap yard 15 years ago, said he flew through stormy weather, got lost and made two emergency landings when his gas got low.

But, he added, "I had to walk here from Kansas. I would have. This will probably be my last trip here to see her."

Hollander said his mother, Lina Deutsch, 71, is a cancer patient and under heavy sedation most of the time, but was awake and able to talk to him.

"It was a very happy Mother's Day for me," he said.

Two Are Killed In Head-on Collision

YORK Pa. AP—A head-on collision of a station wagon and a small sedan on Monday killed two people and injured two others.

The station wagon, a 1957 Ford, was driven by a woman, and the sedan, a 1957 Chevrolet, was driven by a man.

The collision occurred on a two-lane road near York, Pa., where the station wagon was traveling north and the sedan was traveling south.

The station wagon was carrying four people, and the sedan was carrying two people.

The station wagon was traveling at about 40 miles per hour, and the sedan was traveling at about 30 miles per hour.

The collision occurred at about 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

The station wagon was driven by a woman, and the sedan was driven by a man.

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McSherrystown

MCSHERRYSTOWN—The McSherrystown Council K of C met Monday evening at the Walter Funeral Home at 8 p.m. to receive the Rosary for the late Leon Neiderer.

Banns of marriage were published for the first time Sunday in the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church between

Wichita, Kan., who lost his hands when an old mortar shell exploded in his scrap yard 15 years ago, said he flew through stormy weather, got lost and made two emergency landings when his gas got low.

But, he added, "I had to walk here from Kansas. I would have. This will probably be my last trip here to see her."

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31 KILLED
CAIRO AP—Thirty-one people were killed Sunday in the crash of a United Arab Airlines passenger plane near Cairo. The plane, which had just taken off on its daily flight to Alexandria, was carrying 37 passengers and a crew of nine.

A little celery salt added to potato salad perks up that old perennial 27 passenger and a crew of nine.

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Employees of
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Feel Safer With **BLUE SHIELD**
along with 4 1/3 Million
Fellow Pennsylvanians

Your company shows good judgment when it has a Blue Shield Group for your protection. You feel safer with Blue Shield . . . the Plan that pays more doctor bills for Pennsylvanians than any other.

Helps Pay Doctor Bills
BLUE SHIELD
Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania, Camp Hill, Pa.
Central Pennsylvania District Offices in Reading and Sunbury

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THREE BEAGLES for sale: One male 1½ years, runs well; one 9 months; one female 9 months. XXX-XXXX.

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Mr. M sold 3 dogs in 1 day by using Times Want-Ads. Phone 334-1131 now and let them use result-action power for you too.

NOTICES	EMPLOYMENT	BUSINESS SERVICES	MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	FARM AND GARDEN	FINANCIAL	AUTOMOTIVE
Card Of Thanks C MORELOCK: Sincere thanks to all for the flowers, cards and for the many kindnesses extended to me during my convalescence from a broken arm. God bless everyone. MRS. MARGIE MORELOCK CHAPMAN: We wish to thank friends and relatives for cards, flowers and acts of kindness after the death of George M. Scott; special thanks to Dr. Hale and Rev. Chatlos. MRS. GEORGE M. SCOTT AND FAMILY	Female Help Wanted 9 WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Texas Lunch, 58 Chambersburg St. PART - TIME WAITRESS for weekends. Call 334-1022 or 334-2221, or apply Dudas's Truck Stop, Emmitsburg Rd. WAITRESSES WANTED. Experienced preferred, however we will train promising prospects. Must be over 18 years of age. Apply Avenue Diner, Steinwehr Ave. GIRL OR woman to work in refreshment stand. Apply in person to Jay's Chevron Station. LADY to care for 2 children, live in. Write Box 10-E, c/o The Gettysburg Times. MOTHERS! DOES your child want to go to camp? Working an established Avon territory offers you an excellent earning opportunity. For appointment call Hanover ME 7-4333, or write Mrs. Nedra Kuhns, 1300 Livingstone Rd., York, Pa. HOUSEKEEPER and companion for lady full time, live in. Phone Melrose 2-4105 after 5 p.m. WANTED: SALESGIRL for museum, full time. Battlefield Military Museum, Rt. 140 south. WANTED: GROCERY check-out clerk, experience necessary. Neat, with pleasant personality. Market near Gettysburg. Write Box 9-D, c/o Gettysburg Times. Male—Female Help 10 Wanted COTTAGE PARENTS Help children while living with them. Room, board, salary. Contact director, Children's Home, 210 Oakleigh Ave., Harrisburg, Pa. Help wanted, male or female, for lasting room for factory manufacturing quality brand shoes. Experience preferred but not necessary. Paid vacation, fringe benefits, incentive, excellent working conditions. Contact Mrs. Pittinger Personnel Director L. E. Beaudin Shoe Company Factory St. Hanover, Pa. ME 7-3781 MAN OR woman , who can use up to \$10 a week extra income delivering Sunday papers. Write Sunday News, 107 E. Philadelphia St., York. Phone Glen Rock 235-2509. Male Help Wanted 11 WANTED: TRUCK drivers. Application now being taken. ICC driving, steady work. Apply Lee Metal Products, Littlestown. I WISH to talk to the man who is willing to take a few head-aches to earn in excess of \$120 per week. Must be married, have a phone and car. Write Box 7-B, c/o The Gettysburg Times. EXPERIENCED MAN to work on farm. Write Box 6-A, c/o The Gettysburg Times. WANTED: EXPERIENCED painter. Call 126 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED man for apple orchard work. Write, giving experience, age, number in family and references. House, firewood, electric and water furnished. Edwin L. Kirkwood Jr., Kalmia, Bel Air, Md. WANTED: VIBRAM player to join five-piece combo. Call Hanover ME 7-1377. WANTED AT once, man over 25, to serve Rawleigh customers in west Adams County. 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WILLIAMS SONS Free Estimates 137 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa. 334-5511 EXCAVATING C. B. Shanoltz 244 E. Middle St. 334-5603 DEADLINE FOR classified ads 9 a.m. Monday through Friday for same day, 5 p.m. Friday for Saturday Noon Saturday for Monday. Cancellations the same. TRAINING SERVICES 1215 16TH STREET ALTOONA, PA. CLASSIFIED HOURS - Monday through Friday, 8 to 5; Saturday, 8 to Noon. Phone 334-1131.	Heating, Plumbing 22 and Cooling THINKING of remodeling that old out-of-date bathroom. Call on C. R. Barnes Company in Biglerville for expert plumbing service. Call Biglerville 677-7219. Melvin D. Crouse Plumbing and Heating Gettysburg R. 1 334-1284 Myers Pumps and Water Systems FLOYD E. McDANELL Rt. 2 334-1317 Household Cleaning 23 CLEANING SERVICE Call Blair Dubbs for floors, walls, general cleaning. Phone 334-2030. Lawnmower Sales 24 and Service NEW ROTARY mowers, \$45 up; also nice lot of used mowers. Kane's Lawnmower Shop, Ardenstville. LAWN MOWER tune-up time. 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Roofing, siding, remodeling, repairing. Free estimates on all jobs, large or small. Ardenstville Planning Mill, 677-7218. Sound Systems 46 CB HORIZONS , CB log books, CB call books in stock at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.	Sound Systems 46 LOOKING FOR a graduation present? Zenith clock and transistor radios are in full stock at Ernest D. Rebert's, Ardenstville. Household Goods 47 INTERIOR DOORS , 24" to 36", \$6 to \$7.75; 30" to 36" roll-away cots with inspersing mattresses; metal wardrobes and utility cabinets; complete line of plumbing supplies. Open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cullison's Sales, rear 331 S. Washington St., 334-1811. Want Real Comfort? Need An Easy Chair? Come in, try the new La-Z-Boy. Comfort beyond belief. Easy Terms. COMMUNITY HOUSE FURNITURE Littlestown, Pa. SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS FROM OUR WAREHOUSES Over 50 items drastically reduced. Sample listing below. First come, first served. 2 wrought iron step end table and matching cocktail table. 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Refrigerators, \$20 and up. MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC. Littlestown, Pa. AIR CONDITIONER , slightly used, call 334-1776, evenings. Trees, Plants, Flowers 48 Shade trees, flowering trees and evergreens. Large flowering clematis BOYER'S NURSERIES & ORCHARDS Biglerville, Pa. Phone 677-8558 HOME - GROWN PANSIES for sale, by the dozen. Call Curvin Mickle, 334-3960. GET YOUR pet moss, rose bushes, gladioli bulbs, flower and vegetable plants, plant food, dust spray, sprayers (all sizes), at Redding's Supply. We give S&H Green Stamps. WE NOW have a complete line of flowering shrubs, evergreens and shade trees, \$1 and up; also Pennsylvania stepping stone and Vermont flagstone. Lincoln Way Nurseries, Cash-town, Pa. Jewelry and Gifts 50 NEW BABY or new bride? One of our announcement cards will tell the whole story. Choose from our beautiful selection. You're always welcome to just browse. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square. 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WARREN Chevrolet Buick Corvair Lincolnway East Phone 334-3191 GETTYSBURG'S ONLY authorized Volkswagen dealer for service, parts and sales is Eastland Motors, Inc., 800 Lincolnway West, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone Colony 3-8489. For the finest cars around come to the center of town ZENTZ AUTO SALES Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa. Accessories Parts 108 IT'S TIME now for those new regular tread tires. Our 2-for-the-price-of-1 deal still in effect. Big discounts on several other discontinued lines of tires. We have the tire suited for your type of driving. Battlefield Gulf Service, phone 334-6113. KELLY - SPRINGFIELD TIRES , wholesale or retail. J. C. Hartman & Sons, 246 Baltimore St. Service and Repair 109 WE REMOVE your winter treads, rotate and balance your front wheels. Special \$8.00 value, only \$4.95 until May 15. Melott's Esso Service, Buford Ave. ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN Repair, Heidlersburg, Gettysburg R. 4. J. Q. Adams, proprietor. CONDITION MAKES the difference. 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New price \$3,172.60, clearance \$2,695 HUNT AVENUE, INC. 1 mile south Gettysburg, Rt. 140 Salesmen: Fred Spalding Al Weikert Herb Wolf FOR A NEW PLYMOUTH OR VALIANT SEE PHIL'S GARAGE Selling for York St. Garage SAYS EUROPE AHEAD OF U.S. PHILADELPHIA (AP) —A Louisiana State University professor said today that economically speaking, Western Europe is ahead of the United States in many ways. In a report for 28th midyear meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's division of refining, Leon C. Megginson said, "although it is unpalatable for us to recognize that another group is tending to excel us, we must look at the record." He said, "The per capita economic expansion of West Germany, France and Britain has been much faster than that in the United States since 1900." Part of the problem, Megginson indicated, was high production costs here. "We are beginning to feel ourselves being frozen out of European markets and will ultimately be forced out of the other free markets of the world if something is not done to reverse the trend, by eliminating the high cost of production of our goods." He said as European areas are closed to the United States, "its leaders should look to Canada and South America for development." The professor said many residents of France and West Germany are opposed to development of American firms in their countries. Blame Exhaust Fan For Plant Blaze PHILADELPHIA (AP) —A fire in the four-story Hy-Plane Manufacturing Co. plant, which makes medicine cabinets, forced several hundred persons to flee from the plant and the nearby John B. Stetson Co. hat factory Monday. The Stetson building was not touched by the flames, however. Firemen brought the blaze under control in just over an hour. They said it apparently started in an exhaust fan and ignited paint residue in a spray booth. COUNTRY CLUB MEETING The golf committee will meet at the Gettysburg Country Club this evening at 7:15 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the board of directors at 8 p.m. and there will be a stag with refreshments at 9 p.m.

Adams County Farm Agent Suggests Using Sprinkler System On Strawberries

By THOMAS E. PIPER
Adams County Farm Agent

A late spring frost can be just as damaging to your strawberry crops as extremely dry weather. You can save your crop from these acts of nature by using your sprinkler irrigation system.



Tom Piper

As water turns to ice, it gives up heat. In frost protection, the heat from the irrigation water is absorbed by the leaves and blossoms and prevents the plant tissue from freezing. There is enough heat released to keep strawberry plants from freezing even in temperatures down to 26 degrees. Other crops have been protected in temperatures as low as 20 degrees. An ice coating builds up on the plants but unless it gets so heavy that plants break, no damage is done.

GIVE "TEST RUN"

If you have an irrigation system, set it up in the field and give it a thorough "test run" before it is needed for frost protection. Be sure the motor starts easily and runs properly.

In stall one or more reliable thermometers in the field near the ground because the temperature may be colder in one place than it is in another. You may want to install a temperature switch to signal an alarm in the house when the temperature drops below 34 degrees.

Be on the alert for frost any time during the critical pre-ripening period. Be prepared to operate your sprinklers for two nights in a row or longer if necessary.

Consult your county agent or irrigation dealer for advice about purchasing and using your irrigation system.

ROUGHING NOT GOOD

Now that pasture season is here again, many dairy heifers are being turned out and allowed to "rough it" until cold weather next fall. While this may seem to be the most economical way to raise heifers, it is often a very costly mistake. Any practice retarding growth is not economically sound.

Very few pastures in Pennsylvania are good enough to provide all the feed needed for heifers to grow normally. This means that supplemental feed should be provided. Ordinarily, the best way to provide this extra feed is to feed hay free-choice. However, because of last year's drought, hay may not be available. Where this is true, dairymen are urged to provide grain for heifers on pasture. Even though it may seem rather expensive, by insuring continued rapid growth and development, grain cost will be returned with interest in the form of increased production when those heifers freshen next fall and winter.

TWO ALTERNATIVES

On May 21 eligible wheat pro-

ducers will have an opportunity to express their preference between two alternative programs for wheat.

The objective of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Extension Service is to present information that will help Pennsylvania farmers make decisions concerning the 1964 Wheat Program.

About 90 per cent of the wheat producing farms in Pennsylvania now have an allotment of 15 acres or less. For the first time these producers with small wheat acreages can, if they choose, become eligible to vote on the wheat marketing quota. These small allotment farmers must sign an "Election to comply with the 1964 wheat allotment" at least seven days before the referendum now scheduled for May 21, if they wish to vote. That means you must sign up at the county A.S.C. office on or before May 13 if you grow less than 15 acres of wheat and wish to be qualified to vote. If you do so, you have committed yourself to participate in case the referendum is approved by a majority of voters in the nation.

GET ALL FACTS

It is vital that wheat growers have all the available facts concerning the alternatives to enable them to make a decision. It also must be recognized that facts do not alone influence decisions. A farmer's goals and values are important. His attitude toward known short-run gains versus less known long-run impacts must be taken into account.

His attitude toward "freedom to produce" and toward "accepting transfer payments from consumers and taxpayers to obtain equitable income" must be considered. If we tried to tell farmers how to vote, we certainly would be trying to impose our values on our farmers. This would be beyond the role of education. We will continue to present an unbiased and objective analysis of the wheat situation and the alternatives to wheat farmers.

FACE SHORTAGE AGAIN

Some dairymen may be faced with a forage shortage during the coming season even if normal rainfall occurs this summer.

Many new seedlings were lost because of last year's drought. Also some established legume stands were severely damaged because of widespread use during critical periods before a killing frost last summer.

This situation coupled with a relatively dry spring could add up to another forage shortage. Thus, it is important to conserve forage right from the start of the season. Rotational grazing, strip-grazing or green-chopping should be employed on many farms to increase pasture utilization. Excess forage in large permanent pastures should be harvested for hay or silage. In unusually bad cases, grazing times may be limited or hay-equivalent intake held to lower than normal levels by green-chopping.

Since grain supplies in the U.S.

WHAT AMOUNT OF INFLATION GOOD FOR U.S.?

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP—How much inflation would be good for the country?

The question is heard again as a few prices here and there are jacked up after a period of stability as workers ask higher wages or job security that adds to operating costs, as prospects for larger federal deficits renew fears of more monetary inflation.

The answer to how much would be good for those living on fixed incomes or on wages that are slow to hit any up-trail is: none.

FAVORITE ARGUMENT

Some businessmen, however, hold that a moderate inflation would start the general economy rolling faster and thus would help more than it would hurt. And workers best able to keep wage boosts even with or ahead of general price increases often see inflation as only a theoretical problem.

A favorite argument is that the nation must choose between price stability and unemployment through stagnation.

The cost of living, in fact, has kept rising in most of the post-war years, slowly of late after several big spurts that were really felt. Even this creeping inflation pinches the many whose incomes are set or don't respond quickly to a general trend.

CHALLENGES CLAIM

The most popular rule of thumb now is that wages and prices should rise only as productivity does. But to work, the benefits of this rising productivity—more goods at less cost per unit—must be shared by all parts of the population.

Challenging the argument that "a moderate degree of inflation is necessary to spur economic growth and to create new employment opportunities," Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist of Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York holds that this has been disproved in this country and abroad.

"Inflation tends to channel the flow of capital into speculative ventures seeking high return and in the long run slows the economic growth rate," the bank economist says.

QUESTIONS ARISE

But as long as the economy doesn't grow fast enough to provide jobs for an increasing labor force, the questions will be heard: Shouldn't take-home pay rise so that there will be more purchasing power to buy more goods? Shouldn't prices rise so that better profit margins will furnish both incentive and funds to invest to make more business and more jobs?

Shouldn't the government col-

lect less in taxes and spend more—by borrowing—to increase purchasing power and investment funds?

Would all this be inflationary in a bad sense?

A lot of people as well as Dr. Nadler, say: yes, unless productivity increases all along the line. But a lot say productivity will anyway.



An old pro, Marilyn Snowling, 5, right, a member of the kindergarten class at the Mary E. Fogarty School in Providence, R. I., tells her sister, Cheryl, 4, what school's all about. Scene took place as children registered for kindergarten. (AP Wirephoto)

CANCEL THREE EXPLOSIONS AT NEVADA SITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has abruptly canceled three explosions at its Nevada nuclear testing site. The action followed word that President Kennedy is studying a new note from Soviet Premier Khrushchev on test ban negotiations.

A White House spokesman denied there was any relationship between the two developments.

Without explanation, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday that it and the Defense Department were calling off "three small sub-kiloton detonations" which had been scheduled for this month.

2 NUCLEAR TESTS

Two were to involve nuclear devices, the third a chemical high explosive.

Radio Moscow had complained that the U.S. tests were aimed at producing new types of nuclear weapons and added in a veiled threat:

"One thing is clear, the USSR is not going to stand by idly watching the U.S. perfect its nuclear weapons."

U.S. Sources said the Khrushchev letter made no change in the Soviet position on a nuclear test ban—"it moves neither forward or backward."

The letter, also addressed to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, made no mention of a threat Khrushchev had made to withdraw his offer to permit two or three inspections on Soviet soil to police a ban agreement.

The letter was in response to a message last month from Kennedy and Macmillan urging Khrushchev to help get the Geneva test ban talks off dead center.

"NOT HOPEFUL"

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy received the Moscow note shortly after his news conference Wednesday.

It was at this conference that the President said he was "not hopeful" that a test ban agreement "could be reached with Russia."

Shortly after the President left the press conference, the AEC disclosed the plans for the three tests which were canceled Monday.

Only two were described as ac-

lect less in taxes and spend more—by borrowing—to increase purchasing power and investment funds?

Would all this be inflationary in a bad sense?

A lot of people as well as Dr. Nadler, say: yes, unless productivity increases all along the line. But a lot say productivity will anyway.

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Man Is Killed In Rock And Coal Fall

MAHONEY CITY, Pa. (AP)—George Yost, 57, is in critical condition as a result of a rock and coal fall which killed his working partner, Joseph Dudash, 48, the father of four girls.

Dudash, working 1,100 feet underground in an independent mine operated by the Pleasant Hill Coal Co., was buried under the rubble yesterday. It took four hours to remove his body.

Yost, removed soon after the fall, was admitted to Locust Mountain State Hospital.

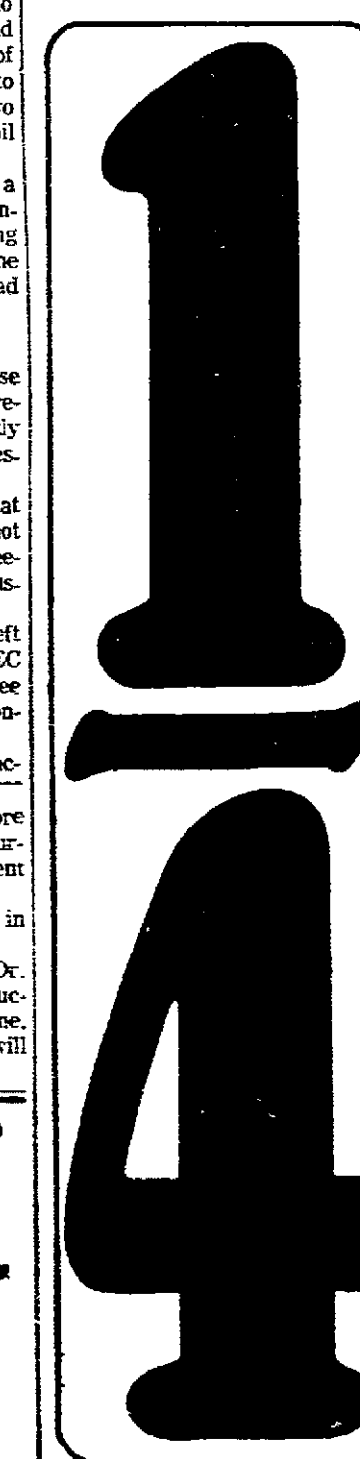
The mine is located about one mile northeast of this Schuylkill County community.

BERLIN (AP)—East German border guards firing submachine guns from point-blank range stopped a desperate attempt by 12 persons to break through the Berlin wall in a bus Sunday.

West Berlin police said a woman and three men were wounded and the driver was killed. The others were led away at gunpoint. All were between 20 and 30.

tual nuclear detonations. The third was to employ chemical high explosives with a short-lived radioactive tracer.

So far five nuclear shots have been reported by the AEC this year. All have been termed of "low yield"—below that of 20,000 tons of TNT.



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SEEK EXAMS FOR PASTORS IN UP CHURCH

DES MOINES—Future candidates for the United Presbyterian ministry may be required to take standardized examinations similar to those given to law and medical students, according to an overture being submitted to this 175th general assembly meeting here from May 16-22.

Purpose of such exams would be to make certain that the denomination's traditional insistence on a scholarly ministry will be maintained "in these times of rapid change and expanding knowledge."

The Presbytery of San Francisco has asked the denomination's 170th general assembly to appoint a committee to study the possibility of standardizing tests administered to ministerial candidates.

WANT STANDARDS HIGH

The California presbytery suggests that such examinations would be continuously studied and revised by a national board and then made available to all presbyteries on request. The presbytery has observed that "standards of competence" vary widely among the presbyteries "so that candidates for the ministry often seek a less exacting presbytery to examine them."

"Such wide latitude in entrance lowers the esteem accorded to the ministerial vocation and makes it increasingly difficult to recruit the ablest young men for the ministry in competition with such exacting fields as science, medicine and law," the presbytery noted.

It said further that the candidate's committees of many presbyteries feel the need for more specific guidance in setting exam standards so that "this sacred office may not be degraded by being committed to weak or unworthy men."

TO TRAIN ELDERS

At the same time, the general assembly will be asked to take steps to provide the denomination's ruling elders—or lay leadership—with systematic training for their work.

In submitting this petition, the New Jersey Presbytery of Morris and Orange pointed out that elders are expected to share in the planning, programs and judicial business of the church.

It therefore has requested that the board of Christian education be directed to prepare a three-year course of study in the standards of the church, which elders would be required to take upon election to that office.

Each presbytery would conduct such courses for the elders with-

Oregon State Has Top Runner

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Oregon State's Norm Hoffman looks more and more like the best collegiate half-mile in the United States.

Hoffman emerged from Saturday's West Coast Relays not only as a runner with outstanding times, but also as one with exceptional endurance and the ability to run a strategic race.

He helped the Beavers to a meet record in the 2-mile relay with a half-mile anchor leg in 1 minute, 49.9 seconds only 45 minutes after his 2:55.7 for three-quarters of a mile set up a meet record-equaling victory in the distance medley. He already ranked No. 1 among U.S. collegians with an 880-yard clocking of 1:49.5.

Applauds U.S. Move To Alabama

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Federal government should have entered into the situation in strife-torn Birmingham, Ala., sooner than it did, an Episcopalian bishop said today.

"It would seem that the Federal Government should have taken steps toward prevention," Bishop Austin Pardue of the Pittsburgh Diocese, said in referring to the racial tensions in the southern city.

He made these remarks during his annual address to the diocesan convention at Trinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

"Obviously, in the future when a local situation cannot be handled by local people, the Federal Government should move in to see that peace reigns and justice is administered," Bishop Pardue said.

CHOOSING JURY

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Five jurors and two alternates remained to be selected today for the murder trial of Daniel R. Biebighauser, who is accused of strangling an Edinboro State College coed.

Four men and three women chosen Monday from 42 prospective jurors in Erie County Court, Dist. Atty. Herbert J. Johnson has indicated he will seek the death penalty for Biebighauser.

KILLED BY MACHINE

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—A machine fatally crushed Thomas L. Webb, 28, of Waynesburg in the Mather Colliery at nearby Mather Monday. Webb, a mining engineer, was dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

in its bounds. Subjects covered would include the meaning of the Christian faith, the worship and organization of the church and the office of the elder in the presbytery, synod, general assembly and the world-wide church.

COURT RULES ON UNION DUES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a railroad worker cannot be forced to pay that portion of his union dues which might be used for political purposes.

Justice Brennan announced the court's ruling in a complex decision in litigation that has been going on for 10 years and which, he said, has not yet run its course.

Justice Harlan wrote a separate decision dissenting in part and concurring in part with the ruling. Justice Goldberg dissented himself.

The ruling affected specifically about 30 North Carolina employees of the Southern Railway. They have contended it would be illegal to force them to pay dues to unions when they opposed any use of such dues money by unions for political purposes.

Brennan said the case had to go back to the North Carolina Supreme Court where two determinations would have to be made.

First, Brennan said, the state court must find what expenditures disclosed by the records are political.

(Political Advertisement)

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ONE DEMOCRAT JOINS GOP ON TAX PROGRAM

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HARRISBURG (AP)—A Democrat pledged his vote today for an increase in the 4 per cent sales tax to 5 per cent, enhancing prospects of the Republican majority to pass the tax program.

"My people want the money from this tax increase for schools," said Rep. Erwin L. Murray, D-Camden, in breaking the solid Democratic front against the increase.

Despite the apparent defection of seven Republican legislators, the GOP leadership's chances of rounding up the 106 votes needed to pass the \$102.5 million tax increase appeared good.

GOP NERVOUS

The tax program was moved into position for a final vote after lengthy debate Monday night.

The House was to reconvene at 1 p.m., EDT, the Senate, at 2 p.m. The seven defectors left the GOP four votes short of 106—there are 109 members in the Republican majority—but Murray's vote narrowed the gap.

The GOP leaders believed, however, that only two or three of the seven would remain adamant about voting for the increase that Gov. Scranton says is needed to balance his \$1.12 billion budget for 1963-64.

IDENTIFY OBJECTORS

They voted with the Democrats last night in opposition to a successful move to rewrite Scranton's original tax program into the 5 per cent plan.

Scranton recommended the sales levy be boosted to 4½ per cent and extended to clothing, but his leaders said they couldn't put it across because of objections to taxing clothing purchases.

Voting against the amendments to convert the administration bill into a 5 per cent tax were Republican Reps. Ralph J. Down and James E. Willard, Mercer; Alan D. Williams, Bucks; Robert E. Clarke, Balair; George W. Alexander, Clarion; George C. Magee, Crawford, and Richard J. Green Jr., Cambria.

ONLY 3 UNYIELDING

Only Clarke and Alexander, and possibly Magee, were considered by their leadership unyielding in their opposition. If that were true, then there would be 107 votes for passage of the tax increase, counting Murray's vote.

Murray said he went to see Scranton personally Monday morning to advise him of his intentions. The freshman legislator, who defeated veteran Edwin W. Tompkins, former GOP whip, in the 1962 election, said he sought nothing from the Republican administration in return for his vote.

Democratic leaders tried to dissuade him from bolting their ranks, but he remained firm.

Besides the revision of the administration tax bill, the GOP changed the proposed one-cent-a-pack increase in the six-cent cigarette tax to a two-cent increase, expected to raise \$26 million.

BOWLING

LADY BRUNSWICK
Edgewood Lanes
May 1, 1963
Standing of the Teams

	W	L
Minter's Food Mart	126	10
McNair's Livestock	112	24
Ginny's Beauty Shop	93	43
Weikert's Livestock	86	50
Harborlights	54	82
Rea & Derick	36	100
Avenue Diner	20½	115½
Hershey's	16½	9½

Match Results

Minter's Food Mart 3; McNair's Livestock 1.
Rea & Derick 4; Avenue Diner 0.
Weikert's Livestock 4; Hershey's 0.

Ginny's Beauty Shop 4; Harborlights 0.

High Game and Series

Team — Minter's Food Mart 786 and 2,305.
Individual — R. Johnson 203 and 579.

MEN'S CHURCH

Edgewood Lanes
Final Standing

	W	L
Red Oaks	59	17
Red Maples	55	21
Redbuds	39	37
Dogwoods	38	38
White Maples	36	40

Match Results

Dogwoods 4.
White Maples 3; Redbuds 1.

Red Oaks 3; Red Maples 1.

High Game and Series

Team — White Maples 857; Red Oaks 2,442.

Individual — L. Dengler 265 and 658.

50-50 MIXED

Edgewood Lanes

May 9, 1963

Standing of the Teams

	W	L
Hess Antiques	7	1
Tobey's	6	2
Bix-Sway	5	3
Ambrose Flying "A"	4	4
Cutsail's Poultry	4	4
Chamberlain's Atlantic	3	5
Floyd Miller's Sinclair	2	6
Cannon Cafeteria	1	7

Match Results

Chamberlain's Atlantic 3; Floyd Miller's Sinclair 1.

Hess Antiques 3; Ambrose Flying "A" 1.

rette tax to a two-cent increase, expected to raise \$26 million.

SOMETIMES BITTER

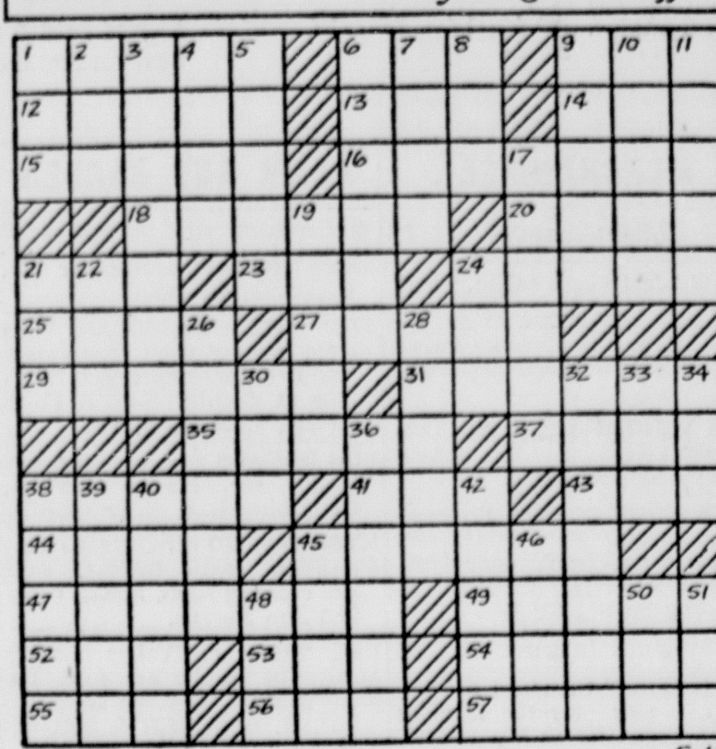
With the one per cent increase in the sales tax that would raise about \$128 million. Since Scranton estimated his need in new revenue to balance next year's general operating budget at \$139 million, the GOP leadership expected to boost the 10 per cent emergency tax on liquor to 15 per cent to raise another \$12 million.

However, that proposal will not be ready for a final vote before Wednesday.

The debate over changes in the sales tax plan lasted over five hours Monday night. There were an even dozen roll call votes and two voice votes as Democrats tried various procedures to forestall a vote.

At times, the debate grew bitter.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 44. Hebrew measure 45. an armor splint (var.) 47. through 48. a gazelle 52. island (Fr.) 14. Hebrew high priest 15. morning song 16. act of retribution 18. certain tradesman 20. a protuberance 21. also 22. old weight for wool 24. melts 25. Italian river 27. lowest point 29. mortar and 31. deputies 35. traveler's home 37. challenge 38. leverets 41. corded fabric 43. transgression

VERTICAL 1. Scotch cap 2. Mohammedan commander 3. daily supplies 4. of the ear 5. dogma 6. U.S. neighbor 7. Arabian seaport 8. male turkey 9. Mexican dollars 10. to ignore 11. ascends 17. hardened 19. French painter 21. faucet 22. native metal 24. a fruit 26. those remaining 28. secluded valleys 30. — 32. meaner 33. three: a prefix 34. Japanese coin 36. expunges 38. American Indians 39. soap plant 40. set again 42. sacred song 45. former Russian ruler 46. Assam silkworm 48. before 50. self 51. permit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

(© 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

WTS SFWOJI OJWFW TW IJWW-OJI.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IMPRESSIONIST DIDN'T IMPRESS ART PATRON.

Bix-Sway 2; Tobey's 2.

Cutsail's Poultry 4; Cannon Cafeteria 0.

High Game and Series

Team — Hess Antiques 689 and 1,929.

Men — S. Hess 269 and 656.

Women — G. Maring 179; M. Mummert 458.

UPPER ADAMS LADIES

Upper Adams Lanes
Final Standing

	W	L
Bix-Sway	86	46
Teeter Stone, Inc.	85	47
Swope's "66"	82	50
Arendville Bank	77½	54½
Teeter Crushed Stone	67½	64½
Clark's TV	67	65
Weishaar Bros.	62	70
Hershey's	60½	71½
Adams County Nursery	57½	74½
George's "66"	55½	76½
American Legion Aux.	48½	83½
Starnes	43	89

Match Results

Teeter Stone, Inc. 3; American Legion Aux. 1.

Arendville Bank 3; Teeter Crushed Stone 1.

Clark's TV 3; Bix-Sway 1.

Hershey's 3; Starnes 1.

George's "66" 3; Weishaar Bros. 1.

Swope's "66" 2; Adams County Nursery 2.

High Game and Series

Team — Teeter Stone, Inc. 750 and 2,177.

Individual — M. Roddy 187 and 480.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Moose Bowling Center
Final Standing

	W	L
Grubers	79½	52½
Johnsons	69	63
Hot Shots	66½	65½
Joels	49	83

Match Results

Grubers 3; Joels 1.

Johnsons 3; Hot Shots 1.

High Game and Series

Team — Grubers 699 and 2,013.

Individual — R. Johnson 180; R. Johnson, J. Mace and E. Rose 458.

Charles Town Set For 60-Day Meet

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.—Daytime racing will return to the Charles Town area next Monday, May 20, when the Charles Town race course lifts the lid on its 60-day summer meeting. Racing will continue at the eastern panhandle sports mecca through Saturday, July 27.

Post time for the nine-race daily programs will be 2 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

The popular twin double, pioneered in the West Virginia area at the Charles Town race course, will again be a wagering feature to the public. The twin double embraces the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth races. The regular daily double, the first and second races will also be a daily feature.

Probably one of the most successful all-weather racing centers in the country, Charles Town has made numerous innovations for the comfort and convenience of the sporting public.

Littlestown

DEMONSTRATE ON FIRST AID

Barbara Muller gave a demonstration on "First Aid for Burns" and Judy Mehning and Susan Mayers presented a demonstration on "Fun With Fitness," at the meeting of the Littlestown Girls' Home Economics 4-H Club held on Saturday afternoon at the Community Center. The younger members of the club chose "A Start With Small Change," and the theme for their summer project. The older girls will have the project theme "For When Company Comes." Gaynelle Ritter, Martha Ritter and Linda Keefe were appointed to select a new name for the club.

The gathering was in charge of Anna Mayers, president, who extended the opening greetings and led the 4-H pledge. A report on the recent meeting of the 4-H Senate was given by Linda Bair. Martha Ritter reported on the officers training 4-H session held on Friday in Gettysburg. Adult leaders present were Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, county home economist, and Mrs. C. Aaron Rohrbach.

The younger girls of the club will meet again on Thursday, June 6, at 10 a.m. at the home of Martha Ritter, Glenwyn Drive. The older members will meet on Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

COMPLETE TRAINING

Littlestown policemen who recently completed a six-week training course in advanced police procedure at the Law Enforcement Officers Training School, Hanover, were: Edward T. Kowalczyk, chief of police; John Hemler, patrolman; Roger Gouker and Richard Stuller, special police. The school was held under the auspices of the FBI and the Pennsylvania Chief of Police Association.

David Trump was leader and discussed the topic "Fun Is Where You Find It" at the meeting of the Luther League of St. John's Church, held on Sunday evening. Devotions included the Scripture reading by Donald Bair, followed by the prayer by the pastor, the Rev. William C. Karns. Phyllis Wallick was appointed to be leader for the meeting next Sunday at 6 p.m.

Will's Stamp Get-Together will meet at his home, S. Queen St., on Friday at 7 p.m. All stamp collectors and interested persons are invited to attend.

The Junior and Senior Chorus of St. John's Church will not rehearse this week, due to the family night gathering at the church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Breighner and daughter, Linda, all of town; Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Breighner and children, Lisa, Debbie and Craig, New Oxford, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Harry Breighner's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hilkemeier, Lancaster. Miss Bohm remained to spend several days at the Hilkemeier home.

Break up currant jelly with a fork and use as a glaze for ham. Ever add a little molasses to hard sauce for steamed pudding? A little canned tomato sauce leftover? Add it to ground beef you are going to make into hamburgers.

Dr. Walter S. Mountain, Jr.

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
CONTACT LENS
Phone ED 4-5515

DR. D. L. BEEGLE
DR. JOHN BEEGLE
CHIROPRACTORS
Gettysburg Office 334-5500
Emmitsburg Office HI 7-4681

BLONDIE

I WAS A NAUGHTY GIRL TODAY, DAGWOOD

I BOUGHT MYSELF ANOTHER PAIR OF NEW SHOES

THANK YOU, DEAR. I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T MIND

KISS

END OF HOME MOVIES, FOLKS... SHALL I RUN 'EM AGAIN?

CLICK!

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W-G-E-T

Programs Dial 1320

WGET-FM is broadcasting 16 hours a day with news on the hour from 10 a.m. till midnight.

(This scheduled may be pre-empted to provide coverage of astronaut flight.)

TONIGHT PROGRAMS

6:10—Local News
6:15—Between The Lines
6:30—Evening Overtures
6:30—News
9:30—Serenade in the Night
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's To Veterans
7:30—News
7:35—Army Hour
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports, Bill Stern
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Pregame Show

Accused Slayer Commits Suicide

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A Westville, N. J. man accused of slaying a 42-year-old Dover woman, has committed suicide in the New Castle County correctional institution.

Thomas N. Hogan, 46, bled to death Sunday after slipping an arm out of a shackle on his bed, breaking a window and using a shard of glass to cut his jugular vein, prison authorities said.

Warden Raymond Anderson said it was the third time Hogan, a former dock supervisor, had tried to commit suicide.

Police had arrested Hogan for the Jan. 21 slaying of Sara E. Williams. Previously Hogan who admitted he lived with Miss Williams but that she had rejected him, had been charged with threatening her and fined for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

CONFIRM JUSTICES

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate Monday, on a 50-0 vote, confirmed justices of the peace in these counties:

Luzerne—Bernard J. Wujcik, for the borough of Plymouth.

Schuylkill — Charles Nedd, for the borough of Coaldale.

Luzerne — Mrs. Margaret J. Moen, for the borough of Dallas.

Rosemary is the herb often suggested for lamb, but you'll find its flavor is also excellent with beef.

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BORROW \$20 TO \$2,000 in 24 hours or less

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\$600 \$32.09

Consumer Discount Co. Act

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\$2,000 \$68.25

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THRIFT PLAN LOANS SINCE 1924

THRIFT PLAN LOANS SINCE 1924

10:55—Baseball: Phils vs. Dodgers

Camels, Atlantic, Ballantine Sign Off News

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News

6:05—Weather

6:10—Morning Show

6:30—News

6:45—Morning Show

7:00—News

7:05—Morning Show

7:25—Weather, the Weatherman from the Harrisburg-York Airport

7:30—Sports

7:35—Morning Show

8:00—News

8:05—Local News—"Hen" Roth from Times-Adams County National Bank

8:25—Sports

8:30—Weather

8:35—Morning Show

9:00—Morning Devotions Rev. Donald Roemer Rev. Mark Heiney Lutheran Charge Two Taverns

USE TIMES WANT ADS

For Result—Action Power

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THREE BEAGLES for sale: One male 1 1/2 years, runs well; one 9 months; one female 9 months. xxx-xxxx.

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Dogs Sold In 1 Day!
Mr. M sold 3 dogs in 1 day by using Times Want-Ads. Phone 334-1131 now and let them use result-action power for you too.

NOTICES	EMPLOYMENT	BUSINESS SERVICES	MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	FARM AND GARDEN	FINANCIAL	AUTOMOTIVE
Card Of Thanks MORELOCK: Sincere thanks to all for the flowers, cards and for the many kindnesses extended to me during my convalescence from a broken arm. God bless everyone. MRS. MARGIE MORELOCK CHAPMAN: We wish to thank friends and relatives for cards, flowers and acts of kindness after the death of George M. Scott. Special thanks to Dr. Hale and Rev. Chatlos. MRS. GEORGE M. SCOTT AND FAMILY Monuments CODORI & MILLER MEMORIALS Open daily 9-5, Fri-Sat 9-9 Gettysburg, 334-1413 Florists WHEN IT'S flowers, remember ours. Flowers for all occasions. Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd. Phone 334-2149 KNOWING HOW much pleasure those flowers gave on Mother's Day, why don't you try it more often? Call Twin Bridges Farm, 334-1865. Cemetery Lots LOT FOR 4 in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, \$400. Phone 677-7451. ANNOUNCEMENTS Special Notices BAKE SALE and rummage sale May 16 and 17, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 32 W. Middle St. Sponsored by Gettysburg Seventh Day Adventist Church. HAM AND egg breakfast, benefit Little League. Sponsored by Fairfield Lions Club at Zion Lutheran Church May 18, 5:30 a.m. 'til 12 noon. INCORRECT insertions of classified ads. Please notify the Classified Department immediately of any error contained in your ad as the Times can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Please check your ad the first day of publication. Corrections may be made until 9 a.m. daily. HANOVER ANTIQUE show and sale, May 20-21, 12 noon to 10 p.m., Friendship Fire Hall, 604 Frederick St. Gettysburg Dealers' Association, sponsors. Shake Sale. All Flavors 1 DAY ONLY THURSDAY, MAY 16 Regular 35c for 29c and regular 25c for 19c at DAIRY QUEEN Lincolnway East Gettysburg, Pa. ANY AUTOMOBILE at Automobile Transmission Service, Biglerville R. 1, that is not picked up by May 30, 1963, will be sold. VEGETABLE SOUP sale, Methodist Church, Thursday, May 16, 10 a.m. Bring containers. SANDOE'S DISTILLERY now open daily 9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. DITZLER'S MUSIC SUPPLIES IS MOVING Watch for opening at our new location at 5 Baltimore St. HAM SUPPER, Cashtown Fire Hall, Saturday, May 18, by Mt. Calvary EUB Church. Start serving at 4 p.m. Restaurant and Food Specialties WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL, fried chicken. Rec-Park Diner, West St. 334-9064. STOP AT Lupp's Restaurant, Biglerville. Home cooking, breakfast, lunch and dinner. SMITH'S RESTAURANT serving daily luncheon specials. Opposite the elementary school in York Springs. FAMILIES LIKE it here because we take particular care in seeing to it that each member of the group gets exactly what he will enjoy most, delicately prepared and exquisitely served. Professionally prepared cocktails for the adults. No reservations necessary at the Osterman House, 800 S. 4th St. Chambersburg. WE'RE READY for your June wedding. Wedding cakes galore. Hennig's Bakery, 334-2416. REMEMBER to take Mom out for dinner on her day. A good place to eat is Glenn's Diner, Aspers. Entertainment PUBLIC 500 card party Friday, May 17, 8 p.m., Ardenville Fire House. Prizes and refreshments. EDUCATIONAL Schools and Instruction "WANTED AT ONCE" MEN 18 & UP FOR IMMEDIATE TRAINING AS HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Men in this field earn top pay. Train now on bulldozers, motor scrapers, graders, loaders, backhoe, clam shell, drag line, shovel, rollers, etc. You will operate the above equipment at our field training center. LOCATED IN PENNSYLVANIA Tuition terms. State licensed Employment guidance service. Send name, address and phone number to TRAINING SERVICES 1215 16TH STREET ALTOONA, PA. CLASSIFIED HOURS — Monday through Friday, 8 to 5; Saturday, 8 to Noon. Phone 334-1131.	Female Help Wanted WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Texas Lunch, 58 Chambersburg St. PART-TIME WAITRESS for weekends. Call 334-1022 or 334-2221, or apply Dush's Truck Stop, Emmitsburg Rd. WAITRESSES WANTED. Experienced preferred, however we will train promising prospects. Must be over 18 years of age. Apply Avenue Diner, Steinwehr Ave. GIRL OR woman to work in refreshment stand. Apply in person to Jay's Chevrolet Station. LADY to care for 2 children, live in. Write Box 10-E, c/o The Gettysburg Times. MOTHERS! DOES your child want to go to camp? Working at established Avon territory offers you an excellent earning opportunity. For appointment call Hanover ME 7-4333, or write Mrs. Nedra Kuhns, 1300 Livingstone Rd., York, Pa. HOUSEKEEPER AND companion for lady, full time, live in. Phone ME1906 2-4105 after 5 p.m. WANTED: SALESGIRL for museum, full time. Battlefield Military Museum, Rt. 140 south. WANTED: GROCERY check-out clerk, experience necessary. Near with pleasant personality. Market near Gettysburg. Write Box 9-D, c/o Gettysburg Times. Male-Female Help Wanted COTTAGE PARENTS Help children while living with them. Room, board, salary. Contact director. Children's Home, 210 Oakleigh Ave., Harrisburg, Pa. Help wanted, male or female, for lasting room for factory manufacturing quality brand shoes. Experience preferred but not necessary. Paid vacation, fringe benefits, incentive, excellent working conditions. Contact Mrs. Pittinger Personnel Director L. E. Beaudin Shoe Company Factory St. Hanover, Pa. ME 7-3781 MAN OR woman, who can use up to \$10 a week extra income delivering Sunday papers. Write Sunday News, 107 E. Philadelphia St., York. Phone Glen Rock 235-2509. Male Help Wanted WANTED: TRUCK drivers. Applications now being taken. ICC driving, steady work. Apply Lee Metal Products, Littlestown. I WISH to talk to the man who is willing to take a few head-aches to earn in excess of \$120 per week. Must be married, have a phone and car. Write Box 7-B, c/o The Gettysburg Times. EXPERIENCED MAN to work on farm. Write Box 6-A, c/o The Gettysburg Times. WANTED: EXPERIENCED painter. Call 126 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED man for apple orchard work. Write giving experience, age, number in family and references. House, firewood, electric and water furnished. Edwin L. Kirkwood Jr., Kalmia, Bel Air, Md. WANTED: VIBRAMAIR player to join five-piece combo. Call Hanover ME 7-1377. WANTED AT ONCE, man over 25, to serve Rawleigh customers in west Adams County. Opportunity for right man. Many earnings \$130 and up full time. Write Rawleigh, Dep. PAE-620-780, Chester, Pa. Work Wanted WILL TAKE care of children in my home. Call 334-4002. BUSINESS SERVICES Appliance Repairs JOHN A. SHULTZ Fairfield 842-8717 Refrigeration Repair Building & Remodeling GLENN E. Simpson Northern Home Sales. FHA approved Estimates terms General contracting, residential and commercial. 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt 15 334-1929. KITCHEN CABINETS, the way you want them, that's our job. Why settle for a standard when you can get exactly what you want made to order? Call East End Planning Mill, 334-3617. There's no obligation. Cleaners and Laundry FREE MOTHPROOFING protection against moth, larvae and mildew, all included in our dry cleaning process. \$8. Dry cleaning process. Open Sunday. Scottee Coin-Op Dry Cleaning, 413 York St. Excavating & Grading COMPLETE EXCAVATING C. E. WILLIAMS SONS Free Estimates 131 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa. 334-5511 EXCAVATING C. B. Shanoltz 244 E. Middle St. 334-5603 DEADLINE FOR classified ads 9 a.m. Monday through Friday for same day. 5 p.m. Friday for Saturday. Noon Saturday for Monday. Cancellations the same.	Heating, Plumbing and Cooling THINKING OF remodeling that old out-of-date bathroom. Call on C. R. Barnes Company in Biglerville for expert plumbing service. Call Biglerville 677-7219. Melvin D. Crouse Plumbing and Heating Gettysburg R. 1 334-1284 Myers Pumps and Water Systems FLOYD E. McDANIELL Rt. 2 334-1317 Household Cleaning CLEANING SERVICE. Call Blair Dubs for floors, walls, general cleaning. Phone 334-2030. Lawnmower Sales and Service NEW ROTARY mowers, \$45 up; also nice lot of used mowers. Kane's Lawnmower Shop, Ardenville. LAWN MOWER tune-up time. Eiker's Lawnmower Service & Repair Shop. Phone 334-1801. SEE THE new Pow-R-Pro lawn mower at Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St. Phone 334-2820. Moving and Storage BRINKERHOFF VAN LINES Local and Long Distance 120 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 334-3614 Photographic Services NATURAL COLOR can be bold and bright... it can be warm or gently delicate. Color brings a picture to life. You will love our natural color. The Ziegler Studio, 69 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, 334-1311. JOIN THE Wedding Story Book Album Plan at the Lane Studio, Gettysburg. Let us capture the blushing bride. Now we can offer color wedding candid photos for very little more than our regular black and white prices. Our Wedding Story Book Album includes photography, 8 x 10 size color prints and exclusive build-a-book luxury album. Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, 334-5513. Rugs and Furniture REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimates see L. Adair, Gettysburg R. 1. Phone 334-2260. Special Services SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shearer & Son, Call 334-4811 or 334-3565, Gettysburg R. 4. SOWERS SIGNS Spring Grove, phone 223-9747 Custom-built Neon - Plastic - Electrical Displays "WE LETTER ANYTHING" BRING BACK outside house beauty, preserve value with an expert paint job by Harvey Miller. Phone 334-4575 for free estimates. LANDSCAPE TREE SERVICE Planting Designing - Lawn Work Nursery Stock Mulching Material Tree Moving - Topping - Bracing Trimming Spraying - Feeding Experienced Men Full Insurance HOLTZ NURSERY 334-1341 Gettysburg R. 1 NEED HELP with your sewing machine. Clean, oil, adjust. 334-1612. TREE SURGERY, trimming, topping, take-downs, cabling. Cavity work a specialty. Lawn and shrubbery work. Free estimates. Ray & Joe's Tree Service, R. 1, 334-1469. MERCHANDISE Cards - Stationery Paper Products Press-apply Pricing Labels CARVER'S STATIONERY Biglerville Rd. 334-3706 Building Supplies LUMBER FOR SALE All types of rough lumber, 7c per foot; slabwood, stove length, \$4 per load at mill. We also buy veneer logs and standing timber. Cash money L. F. Herman Logging Company, Abbottstown, 259-1673. SHEETS 12" CD plywood. H. Wayne Cluck. Phone 334-2683. Cameras and Supplies MELODY 5 x 7 shadow box picture frames, 35c each, 3 for \$1. This week only at Dave's Photo Supply. Steinwehr Ave. Dry Goods LARGEST SELECTION of all sewing notions and fabrics in Cumberland Valley. 1630 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, CO 4-9551. Fuel TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief gasoline and fuel oil and kerosene. Walter and Lady. Biglerville, Pa. 677-8191. Home Improvements WE CAN solve your water problems efficiently and economically. Call your Culligan man, 677-8151. QUICK SERVICE and top workmanship. Complete house modernization and repair. Roofing, siding, remodeling, repairing. Free estimates on all jobs, large or small. Ardenville Planning Mill, 677-7218. Sound Systems CB HORIZONS, CB log books, CB call books in stock at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.	Sound Systems LOOKING FOR a graduation present? Zenith clock and transistor radios are in full stock at Ernest D. Rebert's, Ardenville. Household Goods INTERIOR DOORS, 24" to 36", \$6 to \$7.50; 30" to 36" roll-away coats with innerspring mattresses; metal wardrobes and utility cabinets; complete line of plumbing supplies. Open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cullison's Sales, rear 331 S. Washington St. 334-1811. Want Real Comfort? Need An Easy Chair? Come in, try the new La-Z-Boy. Comfort beyond belief. Easy Terms. COMMUNITY HOUSE FURNITURE Littlestown, Pa. SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS FROM OUR WAREHOUSES Over 50 items drastically reduced. Sample listing below. First come, first served. 2 wrought iron step end table and matching cocktail table Reg. \$9.95 - Now \$2.49 1 blond corner table Reg. \$19.95 - Now \$6.00 2 maple cocktail table Reg. \$10.95 - Now \$3.88 4 mahogany finished magazine racks Reg. \$9.95 - Now \$1.95 1 plastic top wrought iron cocktail table Reg. \$12.95 - Now \$3.95 1 leather top mahogany cocktail table Reg. \$22.95 - Now \$9.95 1 blond end table Reg. \$19.95 - Now \$3 3 wrought iron party stools Reg. \$7.95 - Now \$1.95 Solid maple cocktail table Reg. \$18.95 - Now \$5.88 4 mahogany dining room side chairs Reg. \$22.50 - Now \$9 Loads of other good buys. Come and see them. DITZLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES York Springs, Pa. REPOSSESSED SINGER Slant-O-Matic sewing machine in console cabinet. Yours for the balance. Sew on buttons, makes buttonholes, blind stitching, overcasting, darts and mends, does thousands of decorative stitches. See this one. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 43 Baltimore St., Hanover. Phone ME1906 2-1148. THE BEST for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd. VINYL ACCOLON floor covering by Armstrong, available 9' and 12' widths. Installation if desired. N. O. Sixeas Furniture, Chambersburg St. WE HAVE a wide selection of Kevlar and Maytag clothes dryers, both gas and electric. Stop in today at Weishaar Bros., Baltimore St. REFRIGERATOR in good condition, \$50. Phone 334-5003 after 4:30 p.m. SINGER CONSOLE sewing machine, \$39. 1650 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, CO 4-9551. PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$15. Call 528-4639. USED CRIB; used TV sets from \$15; used washers from \$15; nice used living room suite, foam rubber; good used water cooler. Trostle's Furniture & Appliance, Gettysburg R. 1, 334-4623. Drive on down to Trostle's and save. 12" WIDE linoleum material, \$1 per yard and up; 9' x 12' rugs, \$5.25; linoleum tile, special, 10c a block. Thomas Linoleum Store, East Belin. USED APPLIANCES Electric ranges, \$25 and up. Refrigerators, \$20 and up. MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC., Littlestown, Pa. AIR CONDITIONER, slightly used, call 334-1776, evenings. Trees, Plants, Flowers Shade trees, flowering trees and evergreens Large flowering clematis BOYER'S NURSERY & ORCHARDS Biglerville, Pa. R. 2 Phone 677-8538 HOME - GROWN PANSIES for sale, by the dozen. Call Curvin Mickey. 334-3860. GET YOUR peat moss, rose bushes, gladiolus bulbs, flower and vegetable plants, plant food, dust spray, sprayers (all sizes) at Redding's Supply. We give S&H Green Stamps. WE NOW have a complete line of flowering shrubs, evergreens and shade trees. \$1 and up; also Pennsylvania stepping stone and Vermont flagstone. Lincoln Way Nurseries, Cash-town, Pa. Jewelry and Gifts NEW BABY or new bride? One of our announcement cards will tell the whole story. Choose from our beautiful selection. You're always welcome to just browse. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square. Miscellaneous DITZLER'S MUSIC SUPPLIES IS MOVING Watch for opening at our new location at 5 Baltimore St.	Miscellaneous 2 NEW 7-foot picnic tables. Phone 334-2881. GYM SETS, slides, porch swing Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd. LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets, only 98c, at your local drugstore. MAKE YOUR backtop driveway back again, alive again, with Careysealer, 5-gal. pail, \$4.85. Codori Roofers, Inc., 26 N. Washington St., 334-4300. Musical Instruments LOWREY ORGAN \$485 You can now own the fabulous Lowrey organ for as low as \$485. It's easy to play, we'd like to show you how. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. Office Equipment DICTATING and transcribing machines, "Grundig Stenorette," like new, \$100. Call 334-2259. 2 SAFES, 48 x 32 x 30, 32 x 22 x 22. Dale Clark, Bendersville, Pa. 677-7875. Pets and Supplies PUPPIES for sale, \$15. 6 weeks old: German shepherd mother dog for sale, \$30. 2 years old. Call 677-8627 after 6 p.m. Specials at Stores WANT to be assured of fresh eggs? They are available on Mason Dixon Dairy's trucks. HANOVER MATERNITY Shop. Maternity dresses, sportswear, lingerie, 41 Frederick St. Sporting Goods 14' BOAT, foam seats, windshield, forward controls; 12-h.p. Elgin outboard motor; 90-lb. capacity trailer, new; 6 new life vests, \$350. Call 677-8593 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE: 14' aluminum boat for fishing and skiing, complete with motor, trailer and controls. Call 334-3569 or 334-3587. Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY: Antique guns, autos, papers, etc. Have guns to trade. Phone 334-4564. WANTED TO BUY: Old books, deeds, manuscripts, ivory and old coins. George W. Olinger, 137 Washington St. FARM AND GARDEN Implements Used 90" cut 3-blade rotary cutter. Guaranteed. O. C. RICE & SON Opposite the high school CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY Case and New Idea Dealer 200 Hanover St. Phone 334-5039 USED JOHN Deere 3010 RCU tractor. Sionaker Implement Company, 1/2 mile east on Hanover Rd. JOHN DEERE Model R-95 bushel spreader; 2-bottom 14" plow; 3-point; 8-C 24 harrow, 76 teeth. Call 334-6192. EXCELLENT John Deere 953 wagon with Grove 7' x 16' flat, on rubber with detachable sides and hay rack. Call Lee Riley, 334-6192. NEW WHEEL Horse 4-horsepower tractor with 32" rotary mower, \$425, plus tax. Shearer's Motor Clinic, N. Stratton St., 334-1797. 18-INCH McCULLOCH power chain saw, like new, cost \$225. Will sell for \$150. Bill Martin, Locust St. Ext., East Berlin, phone 259-1321. See This Good Ford Equipment All-purpose FORD Tractors FORD 101 Moldboard Plow FORD 399 Rear-lift Planter FORD 206 Spring Tooth Lift Harrow FORD 201 Lift-type Disc Harrow FORD 204 Wheel-type Disc Harrow Call For A Demonstration ADAMS COUNTY FRUIT PACKING & DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. BIGLERVILLE, PA. Dial 677-7131 FORD Tractor and Implement Sales and Service See the new D-17 and D-15 tractor for 10' AC disc-harrow, New WD cultivator at special price, \$150. Friend sprayers, new and used. L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER Biglerville, Pa. 677-8411 Livestock and Supplies ANGUS HERD: Purebred, 12 cows (8 registered), 9 calves. Phone 677-0689. Miscellaneous METAL WOVEN picket lawn fence, 200 feet, fittings and posts. 528-4639. 50 TAPERED and 25 4 x 4 locust posts. Phone 677-7491. "MAES" INFLATIONS and "ULTRA-SAN" CLEAR PLASTIC TUBING Are Now Stocked and Sold by DEGROFF'S FEED AND FARM SUPPLY Littlestown and Barlow Poultry and Supplies POULTRY CUSTOM dressing. Martin Shenk, Biglerville, Pa. 677-7016 or 677-7015. HEAVY FRYERS for sale. Glenn Deardorff, Fairfield. Phone 642-8451.	Products and Supplies SWEET POTATO sprouts for sale. Biglerville 677-7585. STOP THE pheasants and birds from pulling corn this season with Ortho Bird Repellent. Available at DeGroff Feed & Farm Supply, Littlestown, Pa. FOR DEKALB seed corn and sorghum, see Francis Wecker, Gettysburg, R. 2, phone 642-8971. HYBRID SEED corn, grass seeds, fertilizer, wire fencing, steel and creosote posts. Adams County Farm Bureau. USE Pride of Valley Laying Mash. The results are good, the price is right. Bulk or sacks. D. H. SHARRER & SON New Oxford R. 2, Pa. We Give S&H Green Stamps. Wanted to Buy WANTED: 5,000 Leghorn fowls weekly. Knox Brothers, Taneytown, Md. PLYmouth 6-6537. RENTALS APARTMENTS FURNISHED FURNISHED APARTMENTS and trailer spaces. Apply E. L. Smith, S. Washington St., 334-1819. SMALL FURNISHED apartment available June 1. Apply 25 Hanover St. TWO-ROOM APARTMENT with bath, private entrance, suitable for elderly woman. Phone 334-4530. APARTMENTS in Fairfield, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Dr. Henderson. FURNISHED SECOND - FLOOR apartment, 3 rooms and bath, available June 1. Call 334-5236. Apartment APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath; also one single room. Apply in person. Pitzer's Men's Wear. 2-BEDROOM, 3RD-FLOOR apartment, 136 Carlisle St. Heat, TV antenna and garbage collection furnished. Available June 1. Seen by appointment. Call 334-5511 or 334-3305. Garages for Rent GARAGE for rent, 112 York St., Gettysburg. Lots - Acreage LOTS FOR SALE Phone Biglerville 677-8114 Office - Desk Space OFFICE ROOMS for rent, York St. Apply Hennig's Bakery. Wanted to Rent NICE ROOM with board for elderly person. Phone 334-4889. HOUSE in Upper Adams County area. Phone 677-7087. REAL ESTATE Agents - Brokers HARRY D. RIDINGER Real Estate and Insurance Baltimore St. 334-2213 MAY WE HELP YOU? LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR 34 HANOVER ST. 334-1713 Always the Best Selection in Town and Country Homes WM A. BIGHAM, REALTOR 121 Buford Ave. 334-3217 For Real Estate See WEST'S J. C. Cream, Rep. 334-1224 Farms and Homes R. J. BRENDEL, REALTOR New Oxford Phone 624-2282 House for Sale HOME on Knoxlyn Rd. New 6-room rancher with fireplace, completely modern built-in stainless steel kitchen. 334-5842. ARENDTSTVILLE 2-bedroom modern rancher, large living room has brick fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, nice lot located on Conewago St. near school, \$13,500. Liberal financing available. Immediate possession. WM A. BIGHAM, REALTOR 121 Buford Ave. 334-3217 Plan to build your home on a choice building site in beautiful ROLLING ACRES I. H. CROUSE & SONS 359-4121 Littlestown, Pa. ATTENTION, LOT OWNERS. Send 25c for Hilco catalog. Hilco Homes, Guernsey, Pa. SIX-ROOM HOUSE in Beechertown, all conveniences. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. Mervin L. Sanders, 334-5637. WE WILL build on your lot \$300 down payment. All electric Gold Medalion home with guaranteed heating costs of \$120 a year, aluminum siding or brick, ceramic tile bath, modern built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms full basement. Hartzell Construction Company, Fayetteville. Phone FI 2-2692. 7-ROOM BLOCK house, all conveniences, 2 1/2 miles west of Gettysburg. Building lot on each side. Jesse Scott, 334-3666. Lots - Acreage Timber BUILDING LOTS for sale, very good location. Phone 334-1693. Wanted Real Estate OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS waiting for farms, homes, businesses and motels. Strout Realty, J. C. Hartman, Salesman, 246 Baltimore St. 334-1915. DEADLINE FOR classified ads 9 a.m. Monday through Friday for same day. 5 p.m. Friday for Saturday. Noon Saturday for Monday. Cancellations the same.	Mortgages Available MORTGAGES AVAILABLE Savings Accounts at 4% GETTYSBURG B&L ASSOC 145 Baltimore St. Business Opportunities STROUT BUSINESS SPECIALS Grocery-General Merchandise - Home, \$35.00 Hardware-Plumbing Supplies \$29.95 Tractor-Implement, \$25.00 Delicatessen, \$8.95 Service Station-Garage-Modern Home, \$53.50 Bakeries, \$75.00 to \$111.50 Grocery-Meat Market-Slaughterhouse, \$39.00 5 Traders-2 Houses-4 Apartments 23 Acres, \$18,300 Other money-making opportunities available. Tell us what you want. STROUT REALTY J. C. Hartman, Salesman 246 Baltimore St. 334-1915 AUTOMOTIVE Auto and Trailer Rentals RENT A NEW CAR For A Day From GARY MCCRAY COMPANY 334-2910 MEET YOUR temporary need for a truck or car by calling Hertz Rental Service, 334-3148. Automobile Dealers SEE E. L. Smith for good used cars, trucks and trailers, 241 S. Washington St. Phone 334-1819. WARREN Chevrolet Buick Corvair Lincolnway East Phone 334-3191 GETTYSBURG'S ONLY authorized Volkswagen dealer for service, parts and sales is Eastland Motors, Inc., 800 Lincolnway West, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone Colony 3-3489 For the finest cars around come to the center of town ZENTZ AUTO SALES Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa. Accessories Parts IT'S TIME now for those new regular tread tires. Our 2-for-the-price-of-1 deal still in effect. Big discounts on all tires. We have the line suited for your type of driving. Battlefield Gulf Service, phone 334-6113. KELLY - SPRINGFIELD TIRES, wholesale or retail. J. C. Hartman & Sons, 246 Baltimore St. Service and Repair WE REMOVE your winter treads, rotate and balance your front wheels. Special \$8.00 value, only \$4.95 until May 15. Mellett's E-so Service, Buford Ave. ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN Repair, Heidlersburg, Gettysburg R. 4. J. Q. Adams, proprietor. CONDITION MAKES the difference. Take a look at our hand-picked models. You'll see the difference at a glance. 30 West Auto Sales, 1 mile west of Country Club, 334-3300. FRESH STOCK of Atlas tires, all sizes. Discounts from 25% to 30%. Road hazard guaranteed. We adjust our own tires. No waiting for factory adjustments. Keller's Esso, Steinwehr Ave. TRY OUR "Spring Special" for your car. A cooling system check-up, brakes, exhaust and steering checked. Chamberlain's Atlantic, Washington and Chambersburg Sts., Gettysburg. We give S&H Green Stamps. SPRING TUNE-UP. Now is the time to get your car checked at Fred & Merle's Gulf, 103 Carlisle St., phone 334-4330. We pick up and deliver. NETH'S RADIATOR Service is cheap, but car radiators are costly. Our experts quickly make big or little repairs, save you money. James P. Neth, Biglerville Rd., 334-1790 or 334-4907. NO MATTER what the weather may be, Bob's "66" Service, Steinwehr Ave., will always be willing to do their best to serve you. Phone 334-1017. Motorcycles '61 BSA motor, fully equipped, no reasonable offer refused; also new Good-year cycle tire, 50 x 16, \$15. 334-2237. Mobile Homes SEVERAL 7' wide trailers will be sold this week. Ideal for the river. Starting as low as \$900; also special bargains available on 2 new Homemaker mobile homes, 65 x 10, 2 bedrooms. The most and best your money can buy. Ben Thomas Trailer Sales, Inc., State Line, Pa. Rt. 1, next to drive-in. NO GIVE-AWAYS, no gimmicks, just properly priced fine, high quality homes when you drive the few extra miles to Keller's Mobile Homes, W. King St., Shippensburg, KE 2-2020. Trucks for Sale 1-TON TRUCK, stake body. Al-len A. Weikert, 334-2867.	Trucks for Sale 4-TON INTERNATIONAL truck, 52 model. Call 334-3368. Automobiles for Sale '61 CHEVROLETS, 2-door and 4-door, standard shift 15 others to choose from. Emerson Orner Used Cars, Bendersville. Phone 677-8330. 1955 MERCURY HARDTOP 106 Howard Ave. LOOKING FOR a good antique car? Don't miss this one. 1941 4-door black Chevrolet like new from factory. Lawrence E. Plank, Blaine, Pa. '60 VALIANT 4-door sedan, 200 Series, 1 owner, \$1,250. Jago Brothers 1 sed cars, Bendersville, 334-2649. '59 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop radio, heater, power steering. McClellan's Used Cars, Ardenville, Pa. '51 PLYMOUTH wagon, 1950 hardtop, station. Call evenings 677-9633. ACM WAGON SPECIALS '62 Ford 4-door ranch wagon, 6-cylinder, standard shift, one local owner. \$1,994. '62 Falcon square, white with simulated wood trim, automatic, top rack, power, radiate, buckle seats, like new for \$1,000 less. \$2,197. '60 Falcon 2-door station wagon, solid white, "6" standard shift, one owner. \$1,144. '59 Ford Country Squire, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 9-passenger, top condition. \$1,392. '58 Ford 4-door ranch wagon, V-8, automatic, specially priced. \$979. '56 Pontiac wagon, red and white, V-8, automatic. \$492. ADAMS COUNTY MOTORS Your Local Ford Dealer York St. Gettysburg, Pa. 334-1101 TWO DEMONSTRATORS TO BE SOLD '63 Rambler Ambassador 900, 4-door, bucket seats and over-drive. New \$3,551.35, clearance \$2,895. '63 Rambler Classic 4-door 770, bucket seats and automatic. New price \$3,172.60, clearance \$2,695. HUNT AVENUE, INC. 1 mile south Gettysburg, Rt. 140. Salesmen: Fred Spalding, A. Weikert. FOR A NEW PLYMOUTH OR VALIANT SEE PHIL'S GARAGE Selling for York St. Garage SAYS EUROPE AHEAD OF U.S. PHILADELPHIA AP—A Louisiana State University professor said today that economically speaking, Western Europe is ahead of the United States in many ways. In a report for 28th midyear meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's division of refining, Leon C. Megginson said, "although it is unpalatable for us to recognize that another group is tending to excel us, we must look at the record." He said, "The per capita economic expansion of West Germany, France and Britain has been much faster than that in the United States since 1900." Part of the problem, Megginson indicated, was high production costs here. "We are beginning to feel ourselves being frozen out of European markets and all ultimately be forced out of the other free markets of the world if something is not done to reverse the trend by eliminating the high cost of production of our goods." He said as European areas are closed to the United States, its leaders should look to Canada and South America for development. Blame Exhaust Fan For Plant Blaze PHILADELPHIA AP—A fire in the two-story Hy-Plane Manufacturing Co. plant which makes pressure canisters, forced several hundred persons to flee from the plant and the nearby John B. Stetson Co. nat factory Monday. The Stetson building was not to be feared by the flames, however. Firemen brought the blaze under control in just over an hour. They said it apparently started in an exhaust fan and ignited paint residue in a spray booth. COUNTRY CLUB MEETING The golf committee will meet at the Gettysburg Country Club this evening at 7:15 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the board of directors at 8 p.m. and there will be a stag with refreshments at 9 p.m.

POLICE DOGS SPRING INTO WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police dogs have sprung into the news and into controversy.

Last week, Birmingham, Ala. police used them against Negro demonstrators. A blood-chilling picture of a snarling German shepherd leaping at a demonstrator was seen all over the country. There were protests in Congress and from civil rights groups.

Providence, R.I., authorities used dogs last weekend to block an invasion of the downtown area by several hundred youths, many of them college students, on a spring revel tour.

London police used dogs, too, over the weekend against bomb-throwing demonstrators.

FEAR IS ELEMENT

The element behind use of dogs in crowd control is humans' innate fear of them, according to a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The dogs are intended primarily as psychological devices rather than for attacking, he said.

"Each dog adapts the dogs for its own use. They are used for patrolling, scenting out hiding criminals, guarding prisoners and dispersing crowds."

St. Louis has one dog, Duke I, trained as a narcotics sniffer to locate packets of narcotics on a person.

NO OFFICIAL POLICY

Police dogs usually are German shepherds, sometimes Doberman pinschers, two breeds that can be highly trained for the work. Usually one dog becomes the partner of a specific officer and lives at his home.

The police chiefs association has no official policy on use of the dogs and keeps no list of cities which have them.

An incomplete list includes Birmingham, Chicago, Miami, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Baltimore, the District of Columbia, Salt Lake City, Richmond, Va., St. Paul, Cincinnati and the Virginia and Delaware state police.

MARKETS

Corn \$1.37
Oats .73
Barley 1.05
FRUIT

APPLES — Cartons, tray pack, Va. Golden Delicious U.S. Extra Fancy 138s. \$5.50. Wash. Red Delicious Extra Fancy 88-138s 1 mark. \$6. C. A. storage Extra Fancy 100-125s. \$5.75-6.00. Extra Fancy 100-138s. \$5-5.50. Winesap Extra Fancy 100-138s. \$5-5.50. Fuji 88s. \$4.50. N.Y. 1 1/2 bu. box no grade mark 2 1/2 in. up Golden Delicious and Rome. \$2.50. McIntosh. \$2-2.25. Cortlands. \$2.25.

BALTIMORE

Cattle receipts — 1,100; supplies include 40 percent slaughter steers, few low lots slaughter heifers, 40 percent cows and balance largely feeders. Trading slow on slaughter steers, early sales generally steady; cows only moderately active, fully steady; bulls 23c higher; feeders steady.

Slaughter Steers and Heifers — Three small lots average to mostly high choice 315-350-pound slaughter steers, \$25; several lots and two loads 988-1,223-pound choice, \$22.25-24.50; few shipments mixed, good and choice 980-1,243 pounds, \$22.50-23.50; good, \$21.25-22.50.



President Kennedy announces at the White House that he has ordered the alerting of military forces and preliminary steps to call out the National Guard in Alabama to cope with any renewed racial rioting in Birmingham. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

PUNISHMENT: The House has given a form of official sanction to the old adage "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

It passed legislation Monday that would allow teachers in the nation's capital to physically punish unruly pupils.

This back-to-the-woods move was recommended by a study of the district's public schools after a riot broke out last Thanksgiving at a city high school football championship game between a predominantly white Catholic school and a predominantly Negro public school.

The House sent the measure to the Senate by a 277 to 33 roll call vote.

Another measure that would permit suspension or expulsion of

several consignments good and choice 729-840-pound heifers, \$22-22.50; two consignments choice 849-1,090 pounds, \$23.

Cows and Bulls — Utility and few commercial cows, \$15.25-17.75; load mixed utility and commercial, promising high yield, \$19.85; canner and cutter, \$13.75-15.35; few shelly canners, \$12.75-13.75; utility and commercial bulls, \$18.50-20.50; several individuals, \$21-21.50.

Feeders — Few good and choice 750-900-pound feeder steers, \$22.50-25.50; good and choice, 510-620 pounds, \$26-29.25; few mediums and good 315-480-pound steer calves, \$22-26.50; load good including some choice, 473 pounds, \$27.50; scattered small lots good and choice 450-513-pound heifers, \$21-23.25.

Hog receipts — 1,200; barrows and gilts active, mostly 25 cents higher; sows strong to 25 cents higher.

Barrows and Gilts — Bulk U.S. No. 1-3 181-222 pounds, \$16.25-16.50; several consignments U.S. No. 1-2, 197-215 pounds, \$16.75; few U.S. No. 2-3, 240-257 pounds, \$15.50-15.75; consignment U.S. No. 3, 300 pounds, \$14.

Sows — Few sales, U.S. No. 1-3, 300-400 pounds, \$11.25-13; 400-385 pounds \$9.75-11.25.

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA N. BUTT
ABBOTTSTOWN — The family night banquet held by Emmanuel United Church of Christ was attended by about 100 persons.

Special honors were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Martin McWilliams for the excellent performance as custodians of the church and as foster parents. Mrs. Helen Haines was the oldest mother present; Mrs. Mae Moul, mother with the most children attending; Mr. and Mrs. John Nickey, couple married the longest; Mr. and Mrs. King Westerhold, married the shortest period; Mr. and Mrs. John Nickey couple with the oldest child present; Mrs. Wayne Mummet, mother with the youngest child present. Special entertainment was provided by Rev. and Mrs. Archie Rohrbaugh, York, former pastor, who recently returned from Norway and who presented slides and a lecture on the trip.

A special service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 at St. John's Lutheran Church when the congregation will hold part of the morning service outdoors to bless the seed and the soil.

Teachers and assistants in the adult department of the church school will meet May 26 at 7:30 o'clock to evaluate the elective courses and plan for the teaching schedule this summer. The vacation school will be held June 10-14 and 17-21. Staff members are asked to meet in the Lutheran church May 22 at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual mother-daughter banquet will be held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the United Church of Christ.

QUIET INNING

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In reporting that no patients were admitted who had been struck by vehicles, that she got through the evening without even a snag in her stockings and that no babies were born, a nurse at the Phoenix Indian Hospital related:

"No hits, no runs, no heirs."

COLD WEATHER FRIEND

ORD BEND, Calif. (AP) — Little Boy, a bantam rooster in the Leon Pattison family, pecks at cats which come near his food until he has had his fill.

In cold weather he huddles among the furry felines to keep warm.

TOKYO (AP) — The director of a Japanese trade association said today Communist Chinese officials told him improved harvests have eliminated Red China's need to import food grains from abroad.

incorrigible youngsters within the age of compulsory attendance was approved without dissent.

NO NEWS CONFERENCE: The White House announced Monday that President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. His previous one was last Wednesday.

PUBLIC DEFENDERS: "To a serious extent, the scales of justice in this country are weighted against the poor." So testified Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday.

He and William P. Rogers, attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, both supported an administration bill to provide counsel and other legal services in federal criminal cases for defendants unable to pay for them.

THE LIGHT SIDE: With tongue in cheek, President Kennedy reminded 79 foreign military officers of the warning that military men should stay out of politics.

"But I must say," he added, "that politics brought me from being an obscure lieutenant in the Navy to commander in chief in 14 years."

He also had some serious words for the officers, from 50 countries, who just completed a course in the Army's Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.



Chief Inspector Bill Haley of the Birmingham Police Department is taken to a hospital after being hit above the right eye during riots in the Alabama city. Negro leaders try to help the injured man. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Pattern



4572 SIZES 10-18
by Anne Adams

Simply beautiful princess — beautifully simple to sew! Low belt is new, subtle A-line shape says flattering things about your figure.

Printed Pattern 4572: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. THIRTY FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to

ANNE ADAMS
Care of
The Gettysburg Times
Pattern Department
243 West 17th St.
New York 11, N.Y.
Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number. Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50c now.

KORAT, Thailand (AP) — The first American troops taking part in massive SEATO air-ground maneuvers next month arrived in Red-threatened Thailand today.

Norm Shepard has coached Harvard baseball teams since 1955.

CLEAR YOUNG NAVY OFFICER IN SUB PROBE

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Navy has cleared a young officer of a possible scapegoat in the sinking of the nuclear submarine Thresher with 139 persons aboard.

The action came late Monday when a naval court of inquiry investigating the April 10 sinking some 229 miles east of Boston withdrew the name of Lt. Cmdr. Stanley W. Hecker as a party to the inquiry.

Hecker, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was skipper of the USS Skylark, the Thresher's surface escort vessel and the ship which received the ill-fated submarine's death throes radio messages.

Hecker was censured by the court April 16. The court said then his conduct as commanding officer of the Skylark "appears to be subject to inquiry."

The court also emphasized that Hecker's apparent failure to inform higher authorities immediately of the Thresher's final messages cannot conceivably have contributed in any way to the loss of the \$45-million submarine.

Atty. Gen. P. Gray III, New London, Conn. Hecker's counsel, told the court Monday that subsequent testimony had shown that Hecker carried out his responsibilities fully.

Rear Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, deputy commander of the Atlantic Fleet submarine force, had testified last month he was unaware for 60 hours of the fact that Thresher's last clear radio message was one indicating trouble.

Hecker testified he gave this information to the officer who followed him as commanding officer in charge of the search for the Thresher.

PANEL DRAFTS LAYOFF PLAN FOR FIREMEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-man presidential panel laid out broad guidelines today for gradual removal of most firemen from freight and yard trains, central issue in a work rules dispute that threatens a nationwide rail strike June 12.

In a report to President Kennedy, the panel said the issues between the railroads and the five operating brotherhoods have been narrowed, and an agreement can be reached in the next 30 days if both sides will bargain realistically.

"The next 30 days will be important not only to the parties, but also to the nation, and to the future of collective bargaining as an effective method of disputes settlement. Although the general public is not a formal party to this dispute, each citizen in the United States has an acute interest in its resolution," the report said.

FIREMEN ISSUE

The central issue is the recommendation of an earlier presidential commission—named by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower—which proposed eliminating 40,000 firemen from freight and yard trains.

The railroads contend outmoded work rules cost them \$600 million each year. They call these rules "featherbedding."

The railroads accepted the proposal of the earlier presidential commission, which called for substantial benefits for the eliminated firemen, but the unions rejected them.

As a result of negotiations within the last month, the three-man panel, said the railroads have agreed that the bulk of the work performed by firemen on freight trains is necessary, but that in most cases it can be combined with work performed by other employees.

UNION CLAIM

"On the other hand," the report added, "the brotherhoods do not contend there are no jobs presently occupied by firemen which cannot be abolished."

"The basic problem, therefore, becomes one of establishing a procedure for ascertaining those situations, if any, which will continue to require the presence of a fireman in order to assure adequate safety, and to prevent placing an undue burden upon the remaining crew members."

The continued use of firemen on passenger trains is not an issue in the dispute.

Two Adults Held In Liquor Killing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two persons accused of furnishing liquor to six youths charged with a fatal beating have been held for the grand jury under a total of \$3,500 bail.

Judge J. Sydney Hoffman set bail at \$2,500 for Raymond Perry, operator of Joy Beer Distributors, and at \$1,000 for Geraldine Gross, 21, a center city bank clerk.

Hoffman described the killing of John E. Kelley, 40, on May 5 in Pennypack Park as one of the most horrible ever in northeast Philadelphia.

James Lyons, 16; Kenneth Richmond, 16; Robert Hanna, 18; John O'Neill, 16; William Symons, 17; and Edward O'Driscoll, 16, are being held without bail for the grand jury in the killing.

19,000 WERE READY TO SCAN COOPER ORBIT

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Across the world—and even above it—an impressive array of spectators were ready to watch astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. go spinning 22 times around the earth.

In addition to millions of people tuned in on television and radio, America's most ambitious space project thus far required the services of more than 19,000 professional bird watchers spotted at key places around the globe. Most of them were deployed on ships and planes in likely recovery areas in case the 36-year-old astronaut was required by circumstances to end his 34-hour trip ahead of schedule.

Europe hoped to get an unprecedented peek at the Air Force major in his Faith 7 capsule via Telstar 2 and a special camera in the cockpit. Another eye peering down from the sky is the weather satellite Tyros, which makes six passes a day over the Atlantic Ocean during the daylight hours of his mission, one over the Pacific area crossed by his flight and a quick pass over the sea or Arabia.

AMATEUR FANS

Among the amateur space fans perhaps none is so rabid in its enthusiasm as the group of science-minded youngsters from junior and senior high schools in the Cape Canaveral area who set up an elaborate tracking station on a motel roof.

As always on shot day, the motel signs on Cocoa Beach, the nearest community to the cape, have blossomed with messages of good luck and bon voyage.

"Our prayers and hopes go with Gordon Cooper," says a typical marquee.

The number of campers and people living in house trailers down on the beach has diminished considerably from the tens of thousands who came to watch Alan B. Shepard Jr.'s sub-orbital flight two years ago. Among the tourists gathered for this shot, however, are carloads from at least 30 states, including Alaska.

BALKY DIESEL CUTS EXPERTS AT LAUNCH PAD

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's space scientists and technicians can rocket a warhead more than 5,000 miles to a designated spot in the ocean.

But this morning, the greatest collection of scientific know-how in America couldn't get a diesel engine to start.

Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., in his pressurized, air-conditioned space suit, was waiting inside his Mercury capsule. All systems in the powerful Atlas rocket and its payload checked out "go."

Then it came time to start a diesel engine which is used to move the 450-ton gantry—service tower—from the rocket. The diesel grunted, wheezed and whined, but refused to come to life.

Progress halted at Cape Canaveral.

FUEL IMPURITIES

The trouble was finally traced to fuel impurities but it was 2 hours 9 minutes before the launch countdown was resumed.

Mercury Control Center reported the trouble was caused by impurities in the fuel line and fuel pump. The announcement said the fuel pump was being replaced, the lines purged, and a new supply of fuel put in.

The service tower is 123 feet tall and weighs 450 tons. The diesel engine moves it on railroad tracks. Before launch, it is transported to a point about 300 feet from the rocket and locked in place on the tracks.

BE SURE IT'S BLANK

MIAMI (AP) — A worried Miami man wrote a Miami News columnist recently asking what to do about her husband, a professional football player who shouted signals in his sleep all night.

The reply: Try firing a blank cartridge and maybe he'll think the game is over.

SHOWS COLOR CLOSE-UP PIX

Examples of "extreme close-up photography" were shown Monday night by James Murray, of Honewell Photo Products, at a meeting of the Gettysburg Photographic Society in the West St. Bank.

The examples included color slides showing fleas pulling small chariots, etc. He explained the equipment used and the lighting arrangements to obtain the close-ups.

Murray also showed color slides taken in Indian Echo Cave and an eight millimeter film on Disneyland.

In the monochrome photo competition, first place was won by a portrait made by David Garfinkle, and second, by a picture of a barn with Pennsylvania Dutch decorations made by Maurice Steops.

In the color slide competition, first place went to a picture of a humming bird and a diadoni, made by Edward Stine; second, to a picture of a design in a mass of glass made by Joseph D. Kendlehart at the Corning Glass factory, in New York; third place, to a picture of red apples and a brown jug made by Edward Stine and fourth place, to a view of a sunflower made by Joseph D. Kendlehart.

When Tony Lema earned \$12,000 for his second place finish in the Masters the California golfer vaulted into third place among the 1963 golf pros with winnings of \$26,831.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Franklin Township Supervisors of Adams County, at Cashtown fire house, until 7:30 p.m. May 25, 1963, for the following:

1. 6000 gallons, more or less, P-1, C-1, E-1, MCO Asphalt, furnished and applied. Said material to be delivered in quantities as designated by the supervisors.

Certified analysis and letters of availability must be submitted with the bids. Bids must be based on 80° temp. material.

All bids to be made on Form 942. Successful bidder must furnish bond in the sum of \$5,000.00, or 10 percent of the amount of the contract.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

FRANKLIN TWP. SUPERVISORS
John H. Hall, Secretary
Ortanna, Pa.

NOTICE

The following tax resolutions have been enacted without substantial change for the school year 1963-1964:

1. The Upper Adams School District Board of Directors, by Resolution of 1963 which imposed a tax of \$5.00 upon each adult resident and inhabitant of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that portion of Tyrone Township included in the Upper Adams School District.

2. The Occupation Tax Resolution of 1960 which imposed a tax of .15% or 15c on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the occupation of each adult resident or inhabitant of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that portion of Tyrone Township included in the Upper Adams School District.

3. The Upper Adams School District Board of Directors, by Resolution of 1959 which imposed a tax of 1% on the value of real estate, lands, tenements or hereditaments situate within the Township of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that portion of Tyrone Township included in the Upper Adams School District.

4. The Resolution of 1959 which imposed a per capita tax of \$5.00 upon each adult resident of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that portion of Tyrone Township included in the Upper Adams School District in a penal sum equal to such taxes.

DAVID C. BOUCK
Business Manager

NOTICE

The proposed budget of Franklin Township School District for the school year 1963-1964 is available for public inspection at the home of the undersigned. Final action on the budget will be taken at the regular meeting of the Board on June 3, 1963.

Every resident or inhabitant of Franklin Township who is 21 years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of Franklin Township shall within 30 days of becoming a resident thereof notify the township assessor, Mr. Ira M. Bollman, Ortanna, Pennsylvania, thereof. Any person failing to do so shall, in addition to the per capita taxes levied by Franklin Township School District, be liable to such School District in a penal sum equal to such taxes.

MARIAN L. BENCHOFF
Assessor, Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

The following tax resolutions have been enacted without substantial change for the school year 1963-1964:

1. The Franklin Township School District Board of Directors, by Resolution of 1954 which imposed a tax of 1% on the value of real estate, lands, tenements or hereditaments situate within the Township of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that portion of Tyrone Township included in the Upper Adams School District in a penal sum equal to such taxes.

2. The Resolution of 1950 which imposed a per capita tax of \$5.00 upon each adult resident of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that portion of Tyrone Township included in the Upper Adams School District in a penal sum equal to such taxes.

3. The Resolution of 1950 which imposed a per capita tax of \$5.00 upon each adult resident of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that portion of Tyrone Township included in the Upper Adams School District in a penal sum equal to such taxes.

4. The Resolution of 1950 which imposed a per capita tax of \$5.00 upon each adult resident of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that portion of Tyrone Township included in the Upper Adams School District in a penal sum equal to such taxes.

MARIAN L. BENCHOFF
Secretary

GRANT OF LETTERS

In re: Estate of Margaret B. Green, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary under the Last Will and Testament of the above-named decedent have been granted upon the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make payment without delay upon the undersigned.

ROSCOE E. GREGG
Executor
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Or to his attorneys
Bullett & Bullett
Adams County National Bank Bldg.
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

BUDGET NOTICE

The tentative budget of the Fairfield Borough School District will be on file at the home of the undersigned until 8 p.m. May 20, 1963, at which time it will be adopted by the board.

JAMES J. WEIKERT
Secretary of the Board
Fairfield, Pa.